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Congressional Minority Leader Addresses Rally Opening Missouri Campaign-Says Issues 'Transcend Partisanship.'

CALLS FOR "SANITY IN GOVERNMENT'

Bronze Plaques Presented to Republican Legislators Stark's Kansas City Po-

efal to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 1 .-Opening guns of the 1940 Republiccampaign in Missouri were fired tonight by Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachu setts, House minority leader, who

called it a crusade "to restore honesty and sanity in government." It was considered significant that

Democrats."

About 6000 persons attended the local baseball park. Congressman Dewey Short of Glena, only Missouri Republican. State mother did ballet and the person that which her mother did ballet and the first mother f

the Republican State Commit-

bers of the State House of Reprecratic candidate for the Senate in logue

tenor, who is a possible Demotratic candidate for the Senate in 1940.

4 Candidacies for Republican normations in the August, 1940, primary were not formally presented, but several names were discussed. Among those mentioned as possible among those mentioned for the more were Frank E. Atwood of Jefferson City, former Supreme for City, former Supreme Court Judge; Branch Rickey of St. Jouis, baseball manager; State Senath Rickey of

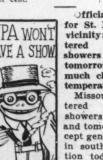
Asserting that the administralon's foreign policy "threatens to live the United States in the and the Orient," he said: "War inolving this country would mean rship almost overnight." We have been told often during this brain trust dream are now fore us-a public debt exceeding ployed; farm prices at ruinous. Gets Starring Role



Who Supported Gov. EVELYN MOSER TO BE

Municipal Opera Ex-Chorus Girl Gets Role.

his audience, and, in his brief stop ser, former member of the Munici- and Chapin S. Newhard. at St. Louis on his way from Wash- pal Opera chorus, will take over Examiners for the Securities and



els; our export markets for farm the Upper Mississippi and the Upper Mississippi and the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys: Showers Monday ing point, and our rich mar-t home flooded with an average and Tuesday and in east and south inued on Page 2 Columns by portions Wednesday; generally fair most of latter half of week; temed on Page 2, Column 6. peratures mostly near normal.

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SHAREHOLDERS GOT

Then Up to \$8.25, Now of Doubtful Value.

ceived a glowing letter forecasting whisky 90 lire (\$4.73) a bottle. successful operations last August, three weeks after the company had Principal Called to Hollywood, emerged from a Circuit Court re-

vided no additional working capital and no adjustment of debts, but Principal for a night last De- required the company to pay more cember, when a star of "Leave It that \$60,000 in fees and costs and to Me" was unable to reach New turned it over to a new group of anti-New Deal Democrats were in York in time to go on, Evelyn Mo-operators headed by W. L. Collins

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showers today and the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.—be-

Continued on Page 5. Column 4. lover the currency.

TOBACCO, LIQUOR PRESIDENT STANDS MISSING LOUISIANA U. HEAD VATICAN CITY BARS

VATICAN CITY, July 1 (AP). Vatican authorities today restrict-What ed the sale of tobacco and liquor in Vatican City to 1025 persons ac-Happened Between Re- tually resident therein and also increased prices in a further attempt and Bank- to prevent smuggling to Italian ter-

Territory.

A special border guard of Vatican detectives was created recentto prevent visitors to Vatican City-an area of 108.7 acres in the heart of Rome-from smuggling to- SENATE TO TAKE GLOWING LETTER bacco and inquor through the gates into Italian territory, where prices bacco and liquor through the gates are much higher.

itory outside.

Today's new regulations deprive hundreds of Vatican officials and Over — Shares at \$1, Vatican City of daily supplies of smoking materials which they have been accustomed to carry out for personal use. They were imposed because persons without Vatican connections have been suspected of muggling.

The price of American cigarettes The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., was raised from 3.50 lire to 5 lire which lost \$405,000 in the four and a pack (about 18 cents to 26 cents), President Roosevelt was reported BRITAIN TO STAND one-half months before it plunged and whisky from 13 lire to 24 lire into bankruptcy in April, disap-into bankruptcy in April, disappointed stockholders who had re- cost 8 lire (42 cents) a pack and rebellious Congress over monetary

dren Out Just Before Car Is Demolished by Train.

Plaques for Legislators.

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VOTE WEDNESDAY

Controversy Over Murphy's Opinion Extension of Powers Can Be Granted After June 30.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). and neutrality legislation.

Friends said that apparently the President had no thought of comromise on either issue. His last public word on the monetary question was an insistence that his powers he continued, and Secretary of State Hull today reasserted the administration's demand for neuthe House rejected last night.

advantage of a long holiday week support Poland in case of any agend to rally their shattered forces gression. With his automobile stalled on in an effort to put through the Sen- Earlier today a warning was given

Surrenders

Bonnet Said to Have Told Nazi Envoy French Will Aid Poles If They Go to War to Defend Rights.

BY ITS GUARANTEES

London Spokesman Points Out Violation of Accords Would Create 'Most Dan- DR. JAMES MONROE SMITH gerous Situation.'

PARIS. July 1 (AP) .- Sources Farmer Drags Wife, Two Chil- trality legislation of the sort which close to the French Foreign Ministry said tonight that France had Administration leaders had the told Germany flatly that it would

The prospects for neutrality leg- at the Foreign Ministry, these slation along the lines desired by sources said.

Bonnet during a surprise interview The income from endowments last year was \$88,556.

Asked if they were in a cell and if they had any money when ar-

on this session.

A controversy within the montary controversy was the reason Free City of Danzig.

Paris from a projected Corsican counts payable represent fuel, food and other articles of necessity. By rigid economy current expenses this read of his indictment in the

etary controversy was the reason given by some legislators that a faBonnet talked also with the PolBonnet talked also with the P vorable Senate vote Wednesday ish and British Ambassadors, Jules income, the petition states.

Senators Taft and Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, leaders of the Welczek, until a semi-official com-

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Officer There Says Educator Who Fled Shortly Before Indictment Telephoned He Was Ready to Face Accusers.

TAKEN IN CUSTODY ON WAY TO GIVE UP

air Reported Apparently Anxious to Return-Gov. Long Uncovers Alleged 2 Per Cent "Take" on Building Projects.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 (AP). -Chief Constable W. S. Young of



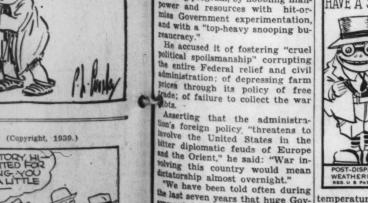
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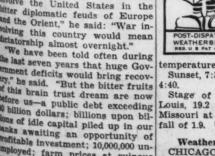
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sentatives and three Republican ray for What."

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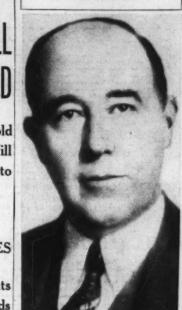
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NEUTRALITY ISSUES FACE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE Insists Stabilization Fund and His Power to Devalue Dollar Be Contin-



Hospital Asks Court to Sanc-

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Brockville, Ontario, Canada, told

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Occupy One Where Wireless Masts Are Situated and Barricade Paths on Another.

OFFICIALS DENY AID FROM NAZIS

'No German on Duty; Defensive Measures Taken Are Our Own,' Press Officer Says.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July (AP) .- A tour of all parts of Danzig disclosed today that black-uniformed Danzig S. S. men were in emplete charge of one hill and had control of part of another.

men. Anyone could wander in or out and there were no provisions dred men who, according to many reports, are stationed within the radio building.
I know because I wandered

through the radio building to find an obscure studio from which I lriver who was waiting for me me up from the basement with he remark that he had been look ing for me and could find no one

But on two hills overlooking Dan-

There were stories that mysterious trucks were bringing in loads of arms, and a Polish moving van was pointed out as being under suspicion. I followed it to discover the van was carrying 150 mattresses of the Polish armor.

The Razis say that Poland's all bis moving tall and a polish moving the van was carrying 150 mattresses.

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mented police service. new men were Germans who MISSING PRESIDENT crossed the border from East Prus-They wear on their sleeves. little bands with the legend "Hein wehr." It was explained in officated they were Danzig S. S. men The board, he continued, had ter-

ity to call in men for conscript serv- been collecting the percentage.

There is no German officer or was secretary of the board. "There is no German officer or S. S. or S. A. man on duty in the free city, "Max Buhle, press officer of the free city, said. "Moreover been spent at the university in no German anti-aircraft artillery."

Was secretary of the board.

Just before resigning and fleeing. Smith had said that \$13,500,000 had been spent at the university in Ireland, who said he made the trip funds for warring nations. (The no German anti-aircraft artillery Federal and State funds for con- "for fun." has been set up on the Bischofsberg. It is freely admitted that
precautionary measures have been

Asked whether any action was a stign and state funds for con"for fun."

Stephen Early, one of the President's secretaries, said of the

Asked whether any action was a stign." It was great." precautionary measures have been taken, and that is why you were unable to go to the top of the Hadelsberg today, but such defendance.

Asked whether any action was contemplated against Caldwell, Long said, "He's before the grand tomorrow and fly over the same the contemplated against Caldwell, Long said, "He's before the grand tomorrow and fly over the same tomorrow an sive measures as have been taken jury, isn't he?"

zig on any specified date.

such plans," he said. "Moreover it from embezzlement to aiding and would be inconceivable that Hitler abetting.

said a German plane was forced could cross Polish territory to reach

Long was asked if he thought a down yesterday near Czestochowa, sea would be almost equally difficult because treaties provide that
a warship coming into Danzig must

"God knows," Long replied,

One pilot was said to have been notify Warsaw. Warsaw has no authority to object, but it is scarcely Questioned about the disclosure, by police after trying to flee with would come to Danzig under such have nothing to say."

King Zog Sails for France. BUCHAREST, July 1 (AP) .- Ex- the career of Dr. James Monroe lled King Zog of Albania and Queen Smith and conditions at Louisiana Geraldine sailed from Istanbul tonight for a new home in France.

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ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, city hall, and the radio station was unguarded by either police or S. S. Mass., after receiving news of his confirmation

out and there were no provisions visible for caring for several hun-When Hitler Gives Word, Nazis Say

made a broadcast. Later a taxicab Action to Be Based on "Right of Self-Determination" and They Don't Think Britain and France Will Fight.

Everything in official quarters the executive branch of the Govagricultural aid and \$45,000,000 in

S. S. already trained," an official reference of Danzie of Danzi ration of Danzig citizens on the the argument of "self-determina- present international exigencies, be other items. Some Paths Barricaded.

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We are far from the accustomed level of real American prosperity matter of regret and disappoint.

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The Nazis say that Poland's al- his mountain top summer residence

YANKEE CLIPPER RETURNS OF LOUISIANA U.

HELD IN CANADA

Continued From Page One. who had volunteered for police minated the hitherto unannounced practice by which the building su-

has not been exercised.

"No Germans on Duty."

Danzig officials insisted that not a single German "with or without a single German "with or with o

we know nothing of Orleans broker, charges ranging

believed that the Fuehrer Caldwell replied to all queries: "I a small movie camera and films

(A comprehensive account of State University that attended his

disappearance is on Page 1D.) TWINS, THREE TIMES IN ROW

again, Norma and Norman this FO. 8976 another double order. That was WM. B. APPELL Uphe four months ago. The baby boys still are unnamed.

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route to Europe next Saturday.

WARSAW, July 1 (AP),-Re- of war." ports reaching Warsaw tonight free city. Hitler's coming by part of the 2 per cent assertedly Poland, 31 miles from German

One pilot was said to have been military preparations along the west central border.



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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1939_

Tells Congress Six-Point Public Debt Has Risen to Plan Would Tend to Prevent War as Well as Keep U. S. Out of One.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) .try's own interests but to encour-

Hull's statement was made at a ess conference, but it was obviou licans and Democrats in the House ripped the administration's measure to pieces last night and approved Treasury collected. embargo on arms sales to na- 691,287,108 was spent.

ions at war. Referring pointedly to European May 27

Hull's Statement

Hull's statement said:

with members of these committees Congress of all political persua- than in the previous fiscal year

be taken remained a mystery. There was a flood of rumors giving Bischofsberg without molestation but were not allowed to take certain side paths in the park which crowns the hill. These paths were closed by barricade and signs stated that entrance was forbidden.

The S. S. had taken complete charge of the Hadelsberg, on the Danzig radio station.

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1. Prohibit American ships from year. FROM NORTH ATLANTIC FLIGHT nate such areas and order Ameri- year. can ships to stay out.)

Buhle discounted reports that chancellor Hitler would visit Danzig on any specified date.

The special parish grand jury almost and indictments against Smith, his wife, her nephew and their son index and their son index and their son index and their son index.



What awful calamity is about to pop tough young Timothy Only select, tree-ripened nectarines grown, picked and fresh-frozen in California are used in making this tempting sherbet. Termite right smack in the eye? Has Uncle Teagarten turned the tables on him at last? Are the dreaded "H Men" closing in? "The Shadow" knows - and Timothy knows that he's in trouble clear up to his neck, and if he can ever get his feet and if he can ever get his reet to stop skidding, he's got to have help—or a horse—in a hurry... Why, oh, why didn't he mind his papa and mama?

three woes! CHAP. 4 lets the cat out of the bag and tells what's going to make it terribly tough for Timothy. Don't miss it.

Woe is he - in fact, two or

HULL MAKES NEW U.S. IN YEAR SPENT Scientists in Flying Boat EDEN STILL SAYS WAR Complete 40,000-Mile Trip

Reach New York After Blazing Air Trail From Australia by Way of Africa And Virgin Islands.

\$40,439,532,411, Highest in Nation's History, Virgin Islands ended today when of our investigation." Treasury Reports.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) .-Voicing a new plea for approval of the Treasury closed its books to the administration's neutrality pronight on the fiscal year 1939 and gram, Secretary of State Hull point-reported the Government had spent lap of a journey that had carried lap

> the national debt had increased \$3, ing a total of 40,000 miles after it took off from San Diego, Cal., June
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> After leaving San Diego 13 months \$40,439,532,411, a peak never before 3, 1938.

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and with other leading members of lief were about \$867,000,000 more past "could not have reached the he said, would be aboard. There was an increase of \$1,032,000 MARTIN OF G. O. P. blackshirts are "ready to defend the community in any emergency," quarters tonight said that the Free I was told yesterday. "We have our S. A. (Storm Troopers) and the community in any emergency," and the community in any emergency, and the commu "It was my hope and belief that, 000 in public works expenditures, in from the low-cost countries over

Danzig vibrated with rumors and many citizens were saying they were sure that German soldiers or members of Nazi semi-military or ganizations from outside Danzig is a small part.

There were stories that mysterious trucks were bringing in loads of arms and the Nazi ward the Nazi ward the Nazi ward the Nazi ward for the substance of arms and the new bloc of allies far gerater contribution than could the present law or its equivalent to ward the one private loans, and added: "Nothing has been done by this administration and carries eight 20.3-centimeter (eight-inch) guns; 12 10.5-centimeter the said a congressional decision on the said and the new bloc of allies far gerater contribution than could the present law or its equivalent to ward the discouragement of the following decreases in general expenditures were listed: \$30,-to collect even the interest on the first aid, Field Marshal Hermann of what the Nazi want from Polaric interest on the said and carries eight 20.3-centimeter (eight-inch) guns; 12 10.5-centimeter the said a congressional decision on ministration: \$32,000,000 on the return of the port of the said and carries eight 20.3-centimeter (eight-inch) guns; 12 10.5-centimeter the said and the new bloc of allies are the main target.

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The decrease in general receipts velt to establish a new front of Completes First Round-Trip With 2. Restrict travel by American was due in part to a \$453,000,000 American defenses. Mail Over Newfoundland, citizens in combat areas. (The bill drop in income taxes. Taxes on carprovides that Americans traveling riers and their employes fell \$41, NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—The on vessels of belligerent nations do 000,000; other internal revenue taxes dropped \$47,000,000. Customs duties

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NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) .- An territories that came under our LONDON, July 1 (AP) .- Former 18,000-mile pioneering flight from scrutiny and would have starved Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Australia by way of Africa and the on the way to the most fertile fields who is being mentioned as a posthe \$250,000 flying boat Guba de- He said about 20 per cent of the sible new Cabinet member, asserted plant and animal specimens ob tonight he thought there would be scended on Jamaica Bay.

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The final statement also showed the world were the dovernment had spent it over territory never before seen said. "I'd rather deal with primitive man than any modern civilized by white men.

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that it was directed as well to Congress, where a coalition of Republicans and Democrats in the House

Heading the party was Richard landia, New Guinea, and worked not hold the view that war is the expenditure of \$9,268,338,030, Archbold, owner of the plane, and with a scientific party already on inevitable. The mood of the Britannian and the research associate of the museum of the missing that the research associate of the museum of the research associated of the r was \$3,600,514,404 more than the research associate of the museum. the scene. Last June 3, the Guba ish people is neither lingo nor de-Treasury collected.

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Hull's statement said:
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Estimate Alsataten.

Total receipts of \$5,667,823,625 were about \$150,000,000 more than the President expected, but about \$47,000,000 more than the President expected, but about \$537,837,600 less than the amount collected in the previous fiscal year.

Treasury experts explained that the five York World's Fair.

British War Route.

Archbold said the survey flight on the 3200-mile trans-Atlantic trip and arrived at St. Thomas in the of war.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir of the scientific expedition had or where and arrived at St. Thomas in the of war.

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"This legislative proposal was submitted to the appropriate committees of the two houses of Congress after lengthy conferences with members of these committees."

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Chamberlain Tells Conserva. tives He Is 'Determined to Resist Aggression.

Admiralty in the World War.

"The outlook for the immediate

months ago by President Roosevelt the group was flown to Flushing ca. They stopped twice in Africa, aircraft alone." He announced a in his annual message to Congress. (Long Island) Airport for a reception at the New York World's Fair.

Estimate Mistaken.

Expenditures for recovery and remethods" because explorers in the miles. Several of the Guba crew, my efforts to preserve the peace of Europe while none the less reso lutely determined to resist aggres sion or domination, and they may be satisfied that the front presented by this country to any possible attack BY NAZIS; FIFTH SINCE 1937 has never been so formidable as it

10,000-Ton Luetzow Goes Into Water Meanwhile friendly secret radio stations on the Continent and an nderground pamphlet distributi: rganization in Germany were r The 10,000-ton cruiser Luetzow, liably reported to have been called newest unit of the Nazi navy, was into play to convey an appeal for launched today in the presece of peace over Danzig from British We were negotiating

"Congress Can Quit in Two Weeks." Bremen's streets were decorated WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). "The time has come to reverse in honor of the cruiser and for the Congress can adjourn "within two across the Weser River which Ad- Alabama, insisted today, "if leadmiral Raeder named Adolf Hitler ers want to." The Alabama Sens tor and brother of Speaker Bank-

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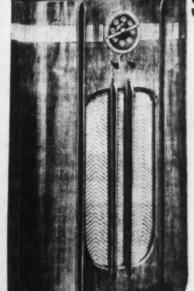
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Form Independent O ration After Two of Difficulties-To to Join CIO.

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Often Machines Have Idle as Result of De Favorable Contracts Big Firms.

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The new organization rep an attempt by the owner have one to five trucks of recapture some of the bus portunities taken away fro along with their A. F. of I when Teamsters' Local adopted a ruling excluding who owned a truck from I ship, Business agent of La is Lawrence J. (Camie) go the service car b

Most Accepted Oust Catanzaro recently Post-Dispatch reporter t ruling had affected 265 own bers. Some of them cont members of the union by their trucks and going to most kept their trucks. their ouster from the unic tempted the difficult task ting along without A. I

at that time with large fle ers," Catanzaro told the rep explanation of the ruling owners were losing busines who were working for less t inion scale in many cases, longer hours than the un mitted, and were able to cu This made unfair competi the large fleet owners.'

The small owners were he competition ceased and zaro's union got its contra the large firms. Complaint ousted members, joined in eral contractors who had on the unfair list by Cat union for various reasons. ministration, but no report h

atanzaro denied to Gov sentatives that the of the drivers or contract

that materials hauled by are not accepted by A. I sting engineers, laborers rs of other craft union has meant that the individu ers cannot work on any A. F jobs, which include nearly ects of the city, county, Sta Federal governments. With these fields cut

work on small open-shop b jobs, or hauling materials i WPA. Often their trucks stood idle.

Now about 100 of them joined in a group known Mound City Dump Truck Association, headed by Rodgers, 8501 Genevieve Brentwood. A campaign members will be undertake

owners have been forced

Manchester and North and roads, Brentwood. No Action by CIO. The matter of CIO after the new organization h discussed by its leaders v. J. Lynch, secretary of quarry workers union. Ly informed John Brophy, dir the CIO, of the discussions action has been taken.

Many members of the ne
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on and hauling if a were granted to the truck by Vernon of Movies B GLENDALE, Cal., July 1 by Vernon, 42 years old

neral services were held Lawn Memorial Park to ovie comedian. He di rt attack Wednesday. pallbearers were Preston Ralph Morgan, Raymond and Monte Blue.

EN STILL SAYS WAR ... SMALL TRUCKERS, MAY BE AVERTED

ves He Is Determined to Resist, Aggression.'

ONDON July 1 (AP) .- Former tht he thought there would be var "if the true firmness of will surpose of Britain can once be

spoke at one of a series of cal railies while there was asize Britain's warnings many, by including Eden and ston Churchill, First Lord of the alty in the World War. he outlook for the immediat

e is admittedly grave, even erous," he said. "It is not yet I, for one, certainly hold the vie . that war is The mood of the Brit cople is neither jingo nor det. It is sober and resolute inshakeally determined. The

ingsley Wood said that Britain shout \$9.360,000) weekly "on ift alone." He announced separate women's service for

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ngress Can Quit in Two Weeks. WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). gress can adjourn "within two ma, insisted today, "if leador and brother of Speaker Bankegislation is out of the way, except monetary bill and neutrality e said a congressional decision on ese could be obtained with speed.



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form Independent Organization After Two Years of Difficulties-To Seek to Join CIO.

TRYING TO REGAIN SOME OF BUSINESS

Often Machines Have Been Idle as Result of Deal for Favorable Contracts With Big Firms.

Individual truck owners in St. uis and the county, who have a deal which wave the union favorable contracts with large trucking firms, are forming an independent organization and will seek affilia-

tion with the CIO. The new organization represents an attempt by the owners, who recapture some of the business op-portunities taken away from them dong with their A. F. of L. cards when Teamsters' Local No. 600 adopted a ruling excluding anyone who owned a truck from membership, Business agent of Local 600 is Lawrence J. (Camie) Catauzaro, a member of the clique con- First of 52 to Be Erected Is

Most Accepted Ouster. Catanzaro recenfly told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the uling had affected 265 owner-members. Some of them continued as members of the union by selling

" Catanzaro told the reporter in Friday. mall truck owners in the union.

The small owners were ousted, steel stairs and ladders.

Reason for Difficulties.

Rodgers, 8501 Genevieve avenue, Brentwood. A campaign for more that it would require the construction of fire escapes if their necessity were judicially determined.

Y. M. C. A. Camp to Open July 23. ster and North and South

No Action by CIO. he matter of CIQ affiliation road was identified yesterday

out of the A. F. of L. group. The WASH MACHINE Parts CO. ry union, which has contracts this district with large quarries, and construction material produc
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maintenance men and mechanwas extended by Brophy to in-ide road and dam construction. nach told the reporter that the lo would come into direct conflict the F. of L. crafts in road conruction and hauling if a charter me granted to the truck owners'

ly Vernon of Movies Buried. GLENDALE, Cal., July 1 (AP) .leval services were held at For-lawn Memorial Park today for Vernon, 42 years old, early movie comedian. He died of a stack Wednesday. Among bearers were Preston Fos alph Morgan, Raymond Grif-nd Monte Blue. First Manhassett Fire Escape



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph

PAIR GETS \$4500 JUDGMENT IN SUIT AGAINST ARCHITECT They Say Cost of Duplex Exceeded

Haverkost.

4618-22 Locke avenue. embers of the union by selling Installation of the first of 52 Falkenhainer, a music director, self trucks and going to work as exterior fire escapes to be erected set forth that Haverkost agreed chauffeurs for larger firms, but at Manhassett Village, 354-family most kept their trucks, accepted cost \$15,500 but the architect permost kept their trucks, accepted apartment group in Richmond mitted mechanics' liens and other out the policemen are to find who invited city officials and resident trucks, accepted apartment group in Richmond mitted mechanics' liens and other out the policemen are to find who invited city officials and resident trucks, accepted apartment group in Richmond mitted mechanics' liens and other out the policemen are to find who invited city officials and resident trucks. tempted the difficult task of get- Heights, in accordance with the de- additional expenses to accumulate, ing along without A. F. of L mand of Prosecuting Attorney Stan- making the place more costly. The ley Wallach in a mandamus suit he Falkenhainers related that they

planation of the ruling. "These The fire escape, placed over the gage. nets were losing business to the entrance of a nine-apartment unit not liable for the extra cost, which, the were working for less than the on the north side of McCutcheon he said, was due to the refusal of ion-scale in many cases, working road at Eager road, consists of two the holder of the mortgage on the longer hours than the union permitted, and were able to cut prices. from the second and third floor be made unfair competition with stairway landings and connected in construction.

Installed at Demand

of Prosecutor.

The third-floor balcony does not was understood a new loan could be large firms. Complaints by the second floor but leads by a stair-

side of the building entrance. Plans for the fire escapes

that it would require the construc-tion of fire escapes if their neces-India.

Drowned Man Identified.

The matter of CIQ affiliation at the new organization has been discussed by its leaders with John L. Lynch, secretary of the CIO quarry workers' union. Lynch has informed John Brophy, director of the CIO, of the discussions, but no action has been taker.

Many members of the new association members and their familiation that of William Heffner, 65 years lies and friends, it is announced today.

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tation have joined the quarry workers' union since being forced WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

Sum Agreed to By William H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Falken-hainer and against William H. Haverkost, an architect, 4058 Parker avenue, was entered yesterday by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley in a suit over extra expensés in erection of a two-story duplex house at

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Former Mrs. Estelle Peper

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Anti-Fireworks Act.

No Mail Delivery on Fourth.

buildings will be open tomorrow,

ment attached.

works, water recreation and other

a safer fashion.

Inspects 35th Division Aviation Equipment; Departs Today for Pacific Coast.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent Tuesday to Mark First Celyesterday afternoon and last night Sunny Kole, a winsome young ebration of Day in St. in St. Louis, visiting friends and Hercules from Edwardsville, swam Louis Since Passage of inspecting equipment and per- across the muddy Mississippi River sonnel of his old outfit, the Thirty- in 19 minutes yesterday, paddling fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, at Lambert-St. Louis Field. His schedule called for departure early today for the ently is a new record for boy swim-St. Louis, which had the worst Pacific Coast.

St. Louis, which had the worst record for fireworks injuries of any large city in the country last year, will observe the Fourth of July same low wing army pursuit plane holiday on Tuesday in, presumably, the flew when he made a 35-minute carreter when Sunny, who is stop at the airport May 5. His in- 61/2 years old, arrived to do his It will be the first celebration of spection of the National Guard unit stunt. Sunny is blond and has Independence day since the passage was in connection with the survey last year of the ordinance prohibit- he is conducting of the nation's squinty blue eyes. He weighs a ing the sale or discharge of fire-works in the city. Only public dis-Officers of the unit drove him tall. His skin is tanned. He was

plays, permitted on written appli- to a St. Louis hotel. Later he re- wearing a neat pair of tiny blue cation to the Board of Public Servturned to the airport and met sevlice, will be allowed.

For many the day will provide when he flew a mail plane and
to the river, but walked right in opportunity for a long week end. commanded the National Guard and started swimming back Most Federal employes, for in-unit.

stance, began their holiday at noon yesterday and will not report for Bond Lambert, one of the backers pictures. When he came up for a work again until Wednesday. How of his New York-Paris flight in breather his chest was covered with ever, Federal Judge Charles B. Da- 1927, and Orville E. Scott, former mud and he spat out a thin stream ever, Federal Judge Charles B. Da. 1927, and Orvine E. Scott, former mud and he spat out a thin stream vis will hold court tomorrow, he airport manager. In the evening of muddy water. He cut his ankle cessitating opening of the District he attended a dinner party at a bit on a stone, but that didn't clerk's and Marshal's the National Guard hangar and seem to bother him. offices. All employes in State ad-visited friends in St. Louis. inistrative offices will be free to-

ROW OVER PARKING METERS City Hall and the local courts

windows at the Main Postoffice in the University City Chamber of that time was posing for a picture his record was broken.

issued a special bulletin to all day evening.

members of the force informing them that there is to be strict enter that there is the strict enter that forcement of the fireworks or- ing the question alive, contending it The father clips his hair in the UNION AND ELECTRIC FIRM dinance. He told them to be espe- was settled at a recent meeting of Prussian military fashion. cially on the alert for pre-Fourth the chamber by a substantial vote discharge of fireworks.

Children shooting firecrackers are to be warned the first time, he

Brooks, president of the chamber about three years ago. "I'll now appears to be warned the first time, he sparklers, colored flares or torches, tion of the parking problem.

blank cartridges, toy pistols or canons, and balloons with fire equip- CARPENTERS' UNION PICKETS Safety in traffic, handling of fire-

phases of holiday celebration was Demonstrations at Office, Bottling a rope without using his legs. He hour in some instances, have threat urged by David L. Millar, president Plant and Carpenter Shop in Juuses the short Joe Louis punch ened to strike. Thursday night the Changeller Course P. Throop.

of the Safety Council, in the com-

ade public.

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Bushman Barlow.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—

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of the Safety Council, in the community forum radio talk last night. He said that July was a month of heavy tolls in accidents.

To St. Louis County, where 12 of the Safety Council, which last Wednesday called a strike of the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said the said that said the said fireworks ordinances, including ery because of a jurisdictional dis- if he was going to make it all and that he hoped to arrange a most of the larger towns, County agreement with the machinists' un- right, but Sunny didn't answer.

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\$92,000 INCOME TAX APPEAL

Hospital has stocked up with 100 in over the installation and maintenance of machinery.

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ent carried the swimmers stream fast. They went underneath

Bridge, Sunny wasn't breathing as AT LAMMERT'S

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chubby 621/2 pounds and is 49 inches

Boy Swimmer

porters, but Kole had a stop-

buildings will be open tomorrow, but closed on Tuesday. Banks, stores and all exchanges will be closed on the Fourth. There will be no mail delivery, but receiving windows at the Main Postoffice windows at the Main Postoffice in the University City Chamber of the transfer of the transf

will be open all day for the sale commerce over whether parking of stamps and the receipt of mail.

The holiday mail collection schedule will prevail.

Chief of Police John H. Glassco ing in the University City Hall Frigure a special bulletin to all day evening.

The Main Postoffice in the University City Chainber of that time was posing for a picture with a little girl.

Sunny had been promised a was voided when conductors took over the Chase in a reorganization pocket watch by his mother if he part of Tarzan's child in that last made the swim, but he told her he'd rather have a watermelon. Wr. Kole said he already had the watermelon on ice because he knew ice after the Chase applied for a first than the kid who got the part but Sunny had been promised a was voided when bor

> TO DISCOSS WAGE CHANGE rage would 1100 CIO Employes of Emerson Co. gest Say Pay of Some Has Been Reduced.

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letic versatility," he said. There trical workers plan to meet officers board to give its permission. that the ordinance covers all types they have taken no position in the were a lot of other children in the of the Emerson Electric Manufaccent change in the wage system dolph Frimi's "Katinka," the fourth Kole then enumerated Sun- about which employes have com- production of the Municipal Opera

ny's accomplishments, which are plained. ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWERY the father said, "throw a baseball that the new system has re- The final performance of "Katinka" 90 feet, high dive 20 feet, and climb duced wages as much as 11 cents an will be given tonight. when he boxes and he's good at bil-liards and pool."

Chancellor George R. Throop of union executive committee to call Washington University will deliver

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Latter Seeks to Enjoin Tearing Up of Driveway Between Buildings.

The Chase and Park Plaza hotels next door neighbors, whose relaions have been somewhat strained lately by the attempts of the Chase to build an underground garage, now are engaged in an open quarrel over the use of the driveway between the two buildings.

Existence of the new quarrel was disclosed vesterday when the owners of the Park Plaza filed suit in Circuit Court for an injunction to restrain the Hotel Chase from re moving the driveway, on which it was asserted work had begun las Thursday over protests by the Park

The petition contended that the Park Plaza had an easement in the driveway which extends on Hotel Chase property from Kingshighway to the delivery entrances of both

Sam Koplar, manager of the Ho tel Chase, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that it was not planned to remove the driveway, but to de press it so that trucks would be able to get to the receiving room of the Chase but not to the deliv-

seem to bother him.
Sunny's father, Stephen A. Kole,
who was born in Germany and is a
high school athletic coach,
plained to reporters that Sunny was
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James and his father were on the
fillinois side to greet Sunny. "Your
son was the inspiration for this,"
have had a hard time getting
for there's been too much congeswatch along.

"There's been too much congestion," he explained. "The Park
plaza has about 150 trucks a day
son was the inspiration for this,"
have had a hard time getting
through. We want to make it a

than the kid who got the part but watermelon on ice because he knew before the Board of Public Servpermit last February to build its proposed underground garage. It was their contention that the gato the Park Plaza and create con-

The Board of Public Service refused three times to grant the per-Representatives of the CIO elec- mit, and the Chase has filed suit

Last night's presentation of Ru The 1100 union workers, charging the Forest Park outdoor theater,

Chancellor George R. Throop of



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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA—506	CUT TO _	25 c
PREP SHAYING CREAM—35c	CUT TO _	120
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM—25c	CUT TO _	90
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS-25c	CUT TO	11c
DR. WEST	CUT TO	50
SAL HEPATICA	CUT TO	31 c
VASELINE GENUINE BLUE SEAL WHITE—100	CUT TO _	50
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Appropriations and Government Reorganization Give Secretary Control of Vast Funds.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) -Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, given new powers and funds both by appropriation measures and the Government reorganization, became today one of the topmost spender nders of the administration.

Budget authorities estimated Wallace would have between \$2,000,000,-000 and \$2,500,000,000 to spend or lend in this fiscal year on programs designed to help agriculture gain economic parity with other

record-setting supply bill, signed somewhat reluctantly by President Roosevelt last night, gave Wallace \$1.194.488.000 to finance crop and marketing control, surregulatory functions of the Department of Agriculture.

grants and loans to financially disressed farmers. The President's proposed new lending program, now Deeds Disclose Chester Hufnagel Is Counselor Asked for Opinion on before Congress, would increase this figure to \$390,000,000.

Other Big Funds. nay be made this year.

able for subsidies to farmers who co-operate with crop and market-that he and the other deed holders ing programs. Included in this was \$225,000,000 in unbudgeted parity payments which drew the critical and contributed to the purchase ism of the chief executive.

low his recommendation that a walks piled with icy pellets here revenue measure be enacted to provide funds for the payments. The bill also provided \$203,000,-000 for disposal of surplus products such as cotton, wheat, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, lard and pork products. A part of the money will be used to subsidize the export of cotton, wheat and possi'sly lard, and the balance to subsidize

umption of these products by elief and low income families.

Although carried in the Departrelief and low income families. 200,000,000 for public roads wil be spent under the direction of the new Public Works agency, created by the President. This will partly offset by an appropriation or \$42,750,000, not carried in the for the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency transferred to the Department of Agri-

FUNERAL TODAY FOR FARMER WHO WAS 100 LAST MONTH

Ryland D. Clark, St. Charles Co. ty Resident, Voted Against Lincoln in 1860

Funeral services for Ryland D Clark, retired St. Charles County farmer who was 100 years old on June 6, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Methodist church at Defiance, with burial in Old Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Clark died Friday of in irmities of age at his home in Defiance, after an illness of only a few days. A native of Kentucky, he had lived in St. Charles County since making two trips to California as a prospector in the gold ushes.

He cast his first vote in 1860 for Stephen A. Douglas for President against Abraham Lincoln and connued to vote the Democratic ticket from then on, although failing eyesight forced him to let a clerk mark his ballot at the last presidential election in 1936. He was a familiar figure at country dances in his neighborhood, at which he played the fiddle even in recent Surviving are two sons and four

JURY SUMMONS RACKETEER

IN KANSAS CITY IS DEPORTED George Andrea on Way to Canada; Pleaded Guilty of Soliciting Court Jobs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1 (AP). George Andrea, convicted in a jury summons racket investigation here in November, 1937, was on the way to Canada today in custody of Federal immigration authorities.

Andrea was paroled a month ago, but had been held in the coun-ty jail until his deportation could be arranged. He pleaded guilty to three charges of soliciting jury services. He peddled the sur

nostly to unemployed men attract-

ed by jury pay.

Gloria Swanson's Daughter Weds



MR. and MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM ANDERSON, orop and marketing control, sur-plus crop disposal, research and AFTER their marriage in Beverly Hills, Cal. She is the former Miss Gloria Somborn, daughter of Gloria Swanson and the late as "a typical racket job."

The 1940 relief bill, signed the BUND LEADERS WHO LEFT CITY MOTOR SCOOTERS NEW CITY SALIE night, added \$140,000,000 for TRAFFIC, LICENSE PROBLEM SIGNED AWAY SHARE IN CAMP

Requiring Operators to Acquire Their Successor as Part Owner of Meramec Resort.

Quit claim deeds filed recently President Roosevelt's order transferring the Farm Credit Adminisat Clayton show that the one-third give an opinion on whether gasogive an opinion on whether ga tration and the Commodity Credit interest in the Meramec River line and electric scooters, which tration to the Department of Camp operated by the Amerika- have become the latest driving fad possible link with the death freight train within Cleveland's Agriculture gave Wallace control over credit resources from which upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in loans Nazi group, which formerly was operators to obtain city drivers Closing of held by Anton Kessler, leader of licenses.

price of \$2000.

Roosevelt, while explaining he was not opposed to such payments, asserted Congress had failed to follow his recommendation that roofs were white an hour after the



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THIRD OF 6 BROTHERS KILLED BY GANGSTERS

Body of Man With Police Record Found in Sack in Philadelphia Suburb.

Gangland executioners today killed Greta, Tex., for an oil well, they 9,881,000, about the same the third of the six notorious Lanzethad hopes of company profits. Inti brothers of South Philadelphia. be a liability.

April figure.

Total employment for May was The body of William, known as "Wil- For in June, 1936, a pocket of estimated at 44,645,000, or 1 per cent lie," who was 38 years old, was found gas was struck strong enough to in underbrush on an estate in the exclusive "main line" suburbs 12 miles. clusive "main line" suburbs 12 miles tracks had to be moved and traffic west of the city. It was trussed on a nearby highway rerouted tightly in burlap potato bags. A Since then the railroad has been wound in the back of the head apparently was caused by a bullet.

One eye had been blackened.

authorized to spend \$98,000 in fruit than seasonal decline in employment, partly due to labor troubles. Agriculture showed a less than seasonal decline in employment, partly due to labor troubles. One eye had been blackened.

A grocery boy stumbled over the

Yesterday counsel for Guy A.

the victim was "Willie."

lice records. Police of suburban Lower Merion advance.

Township described Willie's death

ss "a typical racket job."

When a petition was filed in 1938
for \$30,000, it was estimated the A brother, Ignatius, was the cen-total cost of getting the wild well tral figure last spring in a court under control might exceed \$150,000.

ton prison when the law was declared unconstitutional. Gangland violence last flared in Philadelphia a month ago when Danny Day, paroled killer, was City Counselor Edgar H. Way- killed by gunfire as he drove his

Closing on Mail for Europe.

WILD GAS WELL **PROVES HEADACHE** TO MO. PAC. TRUSTEE National Industrial Conference

Lease in Hope of Profit Is \$98,000 Liability With End Not in Sight.

When officers of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad, a States fell below 10,000,000 in May PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP).— and near their right of way at The total estimated for May was

body. Police photographed it, then Thompson, trustee for the rail-searched the scene. Later the man's road, petitioned United States Dis-

fingerprints were checked, showing trict Judge George H. Moore for authorization to pay \$7500 to a pri-His brother Leo was shot in vate contractor who is at work South Philadelphia in August, 1925, in hope of a \$25,000 fee if he succeeds in controlling the flow where a volley fired from a speeding automobile on New Years and in 1825, in he has falled. The petition says nobile on New Year's eve in 1936, he has failed to date, but has spent Three other brothers have long po-all his resources of \$12,429 and will be unable to continue without the

test of a New Jersey anti-gangster law. He was released from a Tren-HITS FREIGHT AT CLEVELAND

One Passenger and One of Crew Reported Cut, Others Shaken Up

in Collision.
CLEVELAND, July 1 (AP). limits today. One trainman and one passenger

were reported cut, with others

9.881,000 JOBLESS IN MAY. FEWEST SINCE DECEMBER

Board Estimates Employment for Month at 44,645,000.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). The National Industrial Conference Board, a private organization supported by large corporations, said today unemployment in the United The total estimated for May was

Residential building employm continued its upward increase, but manufacturing showed a greater than seasonal decline in employsonal pickup in employment.

Emergency labor totals, includ-ing the WPA, CCC and PWA continued to dwindle, dropping another 3.8 per cent to 2,918,000, after an April drop of 8.6 per cent com-

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., July 1 (AP) .- J. M. Martin, 71 years old is teething. He points with pride through, and says more are on the way.







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Sealtest Ice Cream

other of Latter Wounded-'They C at Me,' Says Los Ang Parent, Who Is 65. LOS ANGELES, July 1 Albert Singer, a 65-year-old Sheriff's office today for tioning in the fatal shooting wife and son at dawn. Singer, accompanied by a torney, was turned over to petective Capt. Dalton R. F.

Detective Capt. Dalton R. F quoted him as saying "I tri defend myself."

Mrs. Frances Singer, 65, di a hospital less than two after she had been shot be the eyes as she lay in bed Hollywood flat. Harry Singer, 21, a son, wounded in the neck and die bed His brother, William,

expected to survive a bullet lanced from his head. William Singer's wife ar-old son, Billy, hid in a d were not hurt. Detective Lieut. George quoted Mrs. William Singer a way from home two week

owing an argument over

financial losses in Ch there he said he once was cessful candidate for Alde and in St. Paul, including a piece of property in the latte Patton said the man relat ided to go back to Chica wanted to make one mo ne to get my clothes lbye to my family. and blood to let me get my They came at me

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FIGHT FOR POL ontinued From Page O French diplomatic source they had received of munitions moving into m East Prussia.

Danzig and Berlin officials enied German soldiers were into Danzig, either in unifo civilian dress. Reports published in Warsaw, that munitions, incling artillery, had been moved zig Wednesday night, out confirmation by n the Free City.

BRITAIN OUTLINES STAND ON POLA

ONDON, July 1 (AP) inted to an indirect Fore determination of both itse France to "fulfill their un ings to Poland."

however, that a Nazi putscinside the Free City of sevitably would mean war. Quoting verbatim from an lished in the Times of th iewpoint, understood communicated last n itish newspapers by Foreig tary Lord Halifax, an an dealt frankly w bilities of Hitler arr an "apparently spontaneou within Danzig for with Germany and made this would "at once create

dangerous situation." The spokesman said the in the Times "in its entirety" sented Government opinion. Prime Minister Chamberl reported considering taking ston Churchill, First Lord Admiralty during the World and Anthony Eden, former F Secretary, into his Cabinet. The first of the 20-year-ol scripts, some 34,000 of about eligibles to be enjisted ligibles to be enlisted, were formally for training. Bined soldiers will approa on mark by the end

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ng George VI will revi of 20,000 air-raid pred ers, symbolizing nearly isted for civilian def In the contrasts of the day a half-page German R. cationland" advertiseme same edition of the carried the policy of

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ONE GROWN SON

Brother of Latter Also Wounded-'They Came at Me, 'Says Los Angeles Parent, Who Is 65.

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RANCE NOTIFIES 2

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BRITAIN OUTLINES STAND ON POLAND

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similar plan was defeated last fall. tin, as officers of the companies would buy on the ground Guttin had "poisoned to mediably would mean war.

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Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported considering taking Windon Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty during the World War, and Anthony Eden (correct Exercise).

Change in Poncy.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—

Taking command of the army as new chief of staff, Gen. George C.

Marshall said today he would unand Anthony Eden, former Foreign dertake to carry out the general dereake to carry out the general policies of his predecessor, Gen. The first of the 20-year-old con-Malin Craig, without material

fipts, some 34,000 of about 200,000 change. bles to be enlisted, were called He indorsed Craig's proposal to formally for training. Britain's create five divisions of troops to be ed soldiers will approach the kept ready to reinforce the Alaskaon mark by the end of the Hawaii Panama-Puerto Rico outpost line, but added that putting it

lord Halifax remained in town into effect depended on future the week-end after a few hours policy and funds. watching cricket at Eton. Chamberlain arranged to return Inday from the country to broad-ast a speech on "national service." Aden E. (Pat) Coleman, former hapublished letter to a Conserva-state Representative, escorted Mr re candidate for Parliament he resolved to meet with force tempts to impose settlements by can be carried and Mrs. J. S. Hubbs, their daughter and grandson, of Fort Pierce, Fla., through the Upper Granite gold mine today. After the visitors left Coleman found a purse conlect Coleman found a purse constitution of the Coleman found and the Colema

left Coleman found a purse containing of 20,000 air-raid precautions took the departing Florida car but declined for civilian defense in Hyde Park tomorrow.

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OSEVELT'S FOURTH OF JULY

to Stay Until Wednesday.

ASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)

andent Roosevelt left by special in tonight to spend Fourth of at Hyde Park.

At Hyde Park, he will see his

if Hyde Park, he will see his other, Mrs. Sara Delano Roose-th, before she sails for Europe numday. He plans to return here decaday to be on hand when

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ANCE NOTIFIES

GERMANY IT WILL

FIGHT FOR POLAND
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Pices had no indication that a man move was "imminent."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1
(AP).—The approximately \$8,000, 1
000 which went to the fire insurance companies in the 1935 rate
compromise has been returned to
custody of the Federal Court here.
The 137 companies involved completed the return to W. T. Kemper
Jr., custodian, today.

Shapiro said to her. The maid and cofluer went into the bedroom. Both
heard Rhoda pleading with her
father to sit down and talk things
over. Then they heard six shots.
The maid was terrified but the boy
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The money represents 80 per cent lying on the floor. The were anxious over reports they of the approximately \$9,500,000 grabbed his father's arms.

was returned to policyholders witness in \$25,000 bail.

miled German soldiers were mov-into Danzig, either in uniform has filed suit in Federal Court STORE OWNERS END DISPUTE,

Bargains, Inc. A suit for appointment of a temporary receiver for the House of Bargains, Inc., and its affiliate, the Ill-Mo Leader Stores Co., filed last ON 'HAM AND EGGS' PLAN Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Katcher, was dismissed yesterday ONDON, July 1 (AP).-The Governor Calls Special Election on by stipulation in the court of Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley Counsel for the Katchers said an SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 (AP).agreement had been reached ending be determination of both itself and Gov. Culbert L. Olson has set Tues- the dispute which led to filing of the to "fulfill their undertak- day, Nov. 7, for a special election the suit. The Katchers had sou It avoided a specific declaration, on the \$30 a week "ham and eggs" removal of their associates in the retirement life payment plan. A two firms, Mr. and Mrs. David Gut-

wolfing verbatim from an outline within Danzie, for required warrant could get \$1 cash for it. And it would go out of existence. Under the revised plan, initiation and support of the system would be financed by a \$20,000,000 State bond issue, capitalizing a statewide banking setup to handle the warrants. Washington, July 1 (AP).—The Social Security Board reported today that all states, territories and the District of Columbia had employment insurance programs. The last two states, Illinois and Monlast two states, Illinois and Mon-tana, started unemployment benefit with Germany and made it plain NEW ARMI UNIE! U. programs today, the board said, estimating that about 27,500,000 business and industrial workers now were covered by the programs.



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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1

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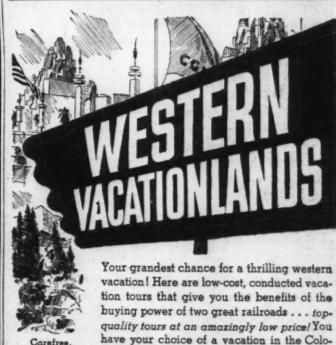
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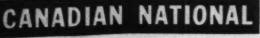
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> Costa Rica, just north of Panama, lies but eight steamship cruising days from New York. The Atlantic seaport is Limon and it is here that one sees the sloths swinging awkwardly in the park and giant turtles weighing 400 or 500 pounds apiece impounded in watery corrals in the estuaries nearby. For little or nothing the local youngsters will dive into the pool and tow cost ister ferocious objection by flap-ping enormous reconstruction by flap-

sparkling on the coconut fronds. ne is whisked along the margin of the shore. Suddenly the line cuts straight into the jungle country and passes through miles of gleaming green banana plants, skirting the Reventazon River, and affording an ever changing vista of valleys and hills in the distance. Then, as Stopovers permitted. Go to Toronto the train puffs up the grade and by rail or highway. Special garage works its way up precipitous mountain sides the entire valley land cruise passengers. tain sides, the entire valley land spreads out like a magic carpet many hundreds of feet below. The river looks like a silver ribbon, threading its way through banana and sugar plantations, only to lose itself at length in the jungle far beyond. Finally the Continental Divide is reached, an altitude of 5137 feet above sea level, and the train then drops gradually down to San Jose, in its mountain pla-

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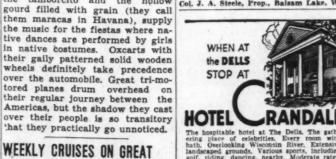


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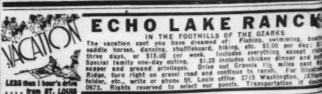
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Willis Hudlin started dians but was pounded fincluding two doubles by and five runs in one and innings.

Jack Kramer, startin hurler, who was trying i enth victory but was ch his seventh defeat inst blew this five-run lead, th scoring one in the sec the third and three in before Kramer gave way Whitehead. The Indians more runs off the latter i complete their scori day, as George Gill pito seventh and eighth Meanwhile Broaca wa the Browns with regula walked only one, as ment

Campbell and Trosky big guns in the Clevelan the former driving in with a homer and dou Trosky made three hits a double, and drove in t

Broaca's Second Victory. It was Broaca's second

The Browns went after the first. Don Heffner lee a perfect bunt to Keltner iled out but McQuin double off the center fie sending Heffner to this Johnny Gallagher was ca a questionable third s lond Clift's single to l Heffner and McQuinn.

Fred Haney's men ca with three more runs in ond. Johnny Berardin a roller to Keltner, Kran a line single to center Berardino and Kramer Quinn sent Sullivan hom second double to cente relieved Hudlin at this Gallagher ended the ra forceout, Keltner tagging out on the base line.
In the Indians' second sky led off with a pop s fell in front of Sullivan fanned but Keltner fly that fell in the right

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P & Special Correspondent of the -ILLINOIS-Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, July 1.-Johnny COMMONWEALTH HOTEL to overtake the Browns and win the opening game of a series of three. The score was 8 to 5.

Broaca yielded only one hit, a single by Myril Hoag in the ninth.

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Comeback After Being Put on Floor by Galento Shows He Can Take It - But He Still Can't Block a Right.

> By John E. Wray Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 1. Applying the Yardstick.

Tony Galento, fighting his way Broaca turned in a relief-pitching to the threshold of a world chammasterpiece here this afternoon pionship, monopolized the attenand the Indians rallied behind him tion and sympathies of all of us. while his epic struggle against Louis was in progress. But after the surprise and tumult had died down and the realization comes to us that Galento, after all, was just a tired and game old fellow with a sock or two left in his bear-like arms, we find time to think about Joe Louis.

as were the only other two Brownie If Galento did nothing else he Yankee was on the hill. Kramer furnished us with a new per-walled in the fourth and McQuinn who has been called everything from "superman" to "big bum" fifth, but both were double play and, at times, has seemed to deserve both.

dians but was pounded for six hits, including two doubles by McQuinn, For the first time since he became champion, observers and five runs in one and two-thirds have had a chance to see Louis under fire; they got his reactions to punishment and unlimhurler, who was trying for his sevited gameness in his foeman. enth victory but was charged with his seventh defent instead, then almost beaten out of the title in blew this five-run lead, the Indians | that whirlwind third round flarescoring one in the second, two in up, when Louis was seemingly the third and three in the fourth on the verge of losing his title to before Kramer gave way to Johnny a big-bellied, bald-headed, beerthe third and three in the fourth ing bruiser with a blood presmore runs off the latter in the sixth | sure of 152 on the morning of the

to complete their scoring for the contest.
day, as George Gill pitched score- And And then we saw him come back from it all, beat Galento Meanwhile Broaca was retiring into a sodden mess, to retain his title and redeem himself. So, walked only one, as mentioned, and what do you think of Louis, now

Campbell and Trosky were the

the former driving in four runs

We have the Measures Up.

You like a battler who can with a homer and double, while give it. Everyone loves a fighter who

a double, and drove in three tal- can take it. And the final measure of appreciation goes to the man who can It was Broaca's second victory of get up from the canvas and win. Louis fulfilled all three con-The Browns went after Hudlin in ditions. He took the heavy hooks the first. Don Heffner led off with of Galeno, although staggered,

a perfect bunt to Keltner. Sullivan without losing his fighting poise. fouled out but McQuinn sent a He was beaten to the floor, double off the center field screen, punished with one of the most Heffner to third, After savage attacks this observer has Johnny Gallagher was called out on witnessed in years. Despite all the punishment, he tionable third strike. Har-

nd Clift's single to left scored lost none of his power and none of his fighting sense. He stuck Fred Haney's men came back to his plan of battle until his foe three more runs in the sec- was plainly wilting; then, still ond. Johnny Berardino beat out following his program, he moved a roller to Keltner, Kramer walked, up his heavy artillery and destroyed the enemy.

both runners up, and Sullivan drove There you have the Louis picto center, scoring ture: A powerful puncher with both hands; a man who can take Quinn sent Sullivan home with his punishment; and a boxer whose strategy and ring sense are not ved Hudlin at this point and wrecked when his opponent allagher unded the rally with a takes the play away from him.

The fight, to this writer, was The fight, to this writer, was

convincing proof that Louis has In the Indians' second Hal Tro- overcome the weaknesses creditmaky led off with a pop single that ed to him in his earlier years. fell in front of Sullivan. Heath It needed just such a demonstrafanned but Keltner hit a high tion to clear the mists of doubt fly that fell in the right field cor- about him. He deserves the her for a double, sending Trosky crown of "champion."

to third. Grimes flied to Sullivan, Where Does He Rank? After two were out in the Cleve-Well, that's up to your person-

and third, Campbell lifted his fifth al guess. The pages of history run of the season over the are open for all to read. Inright field wall. Doubles by Ben terpretation of them is a matter man and Trosky scored the of individual appraisement.

As we see it Louis' greatest weakness was his original one: He's still a sucker for a right-His defense is below par in

other directions, too. With his equipment, Louis should not have had to take the punishment this uncouth barrel-bellied man Galento inflicted on him. He has the physical equipment to accomplish almost anything in

'Much Improved'



JOE KNOWS ALL THE ROADS - EVEN THE HIGH ROAD. Champion Joe Louis had both feet off the floor when this photograph was made in the third round of his bout with Tony Galento last Wednesday night. He is landing a left and has his right ready to follow up. And his chin is open for a right-hand punch!

and yet he permitted a fighter obviously no boxer, slow of foot, one who had almost to stand on tiptoe in aiming at Louis' chin, Louis vs. Dempsey. o land repeatedly to head and

It is even possible that Joe's victory was due to the exhaustion of his elderly opponent rather than to his own super-ability strong, he took most of the play

That the fight ended schedule seems to prove that Louis was going along just as expected; but you can't convince this writer that the men in his corner expected him to take such punishment. The look on Trainer Jack Blackburn's face alone would have told the story of the surprise and even dismay of the Louis backers at Tony's success in reaching the champion's

so-called glass jaw. With this in mind, Louis doesn't stand up with some of the great men of the past. He might not have been able to catch up with the fleet Corbett; he would have been outsmarted by the crafty Fitzsimmons, himself a deadly puncher; the ponderous Jeffries might have been a target for Louis but he still was too big and tough: Jack Johnson might have tied up Louis and made him appear helpless-and, incidentally, this fight might have been a flop because both were counter punch-

quickly, as did Dempsey. Gene Tunney might have outsmarted

the way of offense or defense; | Louis, but he lacked the lethal weapons to kill this lightning

And that brings us down to the Mighty Mauler, the man who couldn't box much but who in his prime was hard to stop.

Louis showed some gameness in fighting Galento, but the master exhibition of "taking it" still than one fight. One, of course, was the battle

with Firpo, when the champion was knocked around, in and out of the ring, but came back to win in the second round. Dempsey was young and good

then. His real test of fortitude came when he battled Jack Sharkey, following his first defeat by Tunney,

Anyone who saw that battle can't forget the punishment Dempsey took. In the first ound Sharkey swung Dempsey's head from side to side, up and down, and belted him in the waistline until friends of the Mauler turned their heads away, unwilling to look at it. His face was bloated and bruised from punishment. He tottered to his

"Poor Jack! It's the end of a great fighter," everyone felt. For four more rounds Dempsey took the same ferocious slugging-just a punching bag for Sharkey. Then the Sailor's arms began

weaken. So did his spirit. Willard. Joe would have slain He couldn't understand the thing in front of him that wouldn't go down, that refused to quit

Sharkey's strength or his courage, or something gave out. He began to complain. He turned his head to the referee to tell him about it-Bang! One to the midniff.

Bang! Another to the jaw. Sharkey sank to the canvasfinished. That was the greatest uphill fight this writer ever saw.

Battle of the Century.

And, the great "IF" match of the world, the real battle of the century, would occur if it were possible to bring together Louis and Dempsey, each in his prime. Here are two destructive hitters, both lightning fast with their gloves. Dempsey would concede 10 or more pounds in weight and some boxing skill; but offsetting this with a fighting heart and an ability to take a

punishment unequalled in history. Too bad we can't turn back time and make Dempsey young again. The million dollar gate would return. Who would win? Now, boy,

we've guit going out on that limb. After the shock of the first Louis-Schmeling bout, and the scare of the Galento-Louis affair, this business of expertizing is out. Let's call it guessing, in future.

What's that? We haven't class-ified Louis among the all-time champions? Well, we will now. He belongs somewhere among them; but where? To make it easy for ourselves, we'll say somewhere between Sullivan and Dempsey.

DERRINGER TO TRY

BROWNS BOW HOW GREAT IS LOUIS? Sports Editor Wray Analyzes M'CARTHY WILL **LEAD AMERICAN ALL-STAR TEAM**

> CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).-The illness and injury "jinx" hit the American League All-Star team again today as Connie Mack-suffering from a stomach ailment-withdrew as pilot of the squad which will meet the National League All-Stars July 11 at New York.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, will take over in place of the 76-year-old pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack. a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, was honored this year-the sport's centennial—by being named pilot of the All-League team, even though the post usually has gone to the pilot of the circuit's champions.

Mack asked President William Harridge today that he be relieved of the job because of the strain it might entail. He has been confined to his Boston hotel since Thursday. McCarthy filled in for Mickey Cochrane in 1936 and also managed the American Leaguers in 1937 and 1938.

Lou Gehrig Named as Captain. Harridge also announced that Lou Gehrig, former Yankee star now out of active competition because of illness, will be squad-as captain. Gehrig played and starred in all six previous inter-league games, as did Detroit's Charley Gehringer, who will not play because of a leg injury. In addition. Jimmy Foxx, the league's leading hitter, is ill and may not be in top shape for the contest, and George Case, Washington outfielder, is nursing an injured knee and

Even though a few players are not in peak condition, apparently will have plenty of batting punch and pitching strength. Joe DiMaggio of New York was banging the ball at a through Friday, and Bill Dickey, New York; Roger Cramer, Boston, and Joe Gordon, New York, were all among the circuit's leading slug-

Records of Players. Here was the won and lost rec ord of the pitching staff through Friday's games: Bob Grove, Boston 7-2; Ted Lyons, Chicago, 8-1; Bob Feiler, Cleveland, 12-3; Tom Bridges, Detroit, 10-1; Red Ruffing, New York, 11-2; Lefty Gomez, New York, 6-2; John Murphy, New York, 1-2, and Buck Newson, De-Finally, in the seventh round

The remainder of the squad: Catchers—Dickey, Frank Hayes, Philadelphia; Rollie Hemsley,

eveland. Infielders-Hank Greenberg, De troit; Forz; George McQuinn, St. Louis; Gordon; Joe Cronin, Boston; Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe, New York; Luke Appling, Chicago.

Outfielders — DiMaggio; cramer; George Selkirk, Cramer: ril Hong St. Lou Johnson, Philadelphia.

CONNIE MACK SERIOUSLY ILL, PHYSICIAN SAYS

BOSTON, July 1 (AP).-Deribed by his physician as being "very seriously ill," Connie Mack. 76-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was taken aboard train tonight bound for his home

in Philadelphia. Mack, who was stricken Thursday by what physicians described as an acute attack of indigestion, was accompanied by his wife, and his daughter, Mary.

He was carried in a stretche down the service elevator of the hotel, where he has been confined for three days, transported in an ambulance to South Station, and placed aboard a train.

The whole maneuver was carried out in secrecy, and railroad police kept away the curious.

Dr. Eddie O'Brien, club physician of the Boston Red Sox, who has been treating the veteran baseball leader, described him as being L "seriously ill." "I am unable to discuss the case R

further," he said, "except to say Fie that he went back to Philadelphia Handley at his own request."

er, nominated for the all-star basehis strength for the homeward trip.
CINCINNATI, July 1 (AP).— ball game at Yankee Stadium July During Mack's illness, the AthMedwick if —
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REDBIRDS CHOSEN FOR ALL-STAR TEAM



McGee's Good Pitching in Vain After Traynor's Men Score Four in Second-Mize and Slaughter Hit Homers.

By J. Roy Stockton Bill McGee, the old fiddler from

Batchtown, Ill., and Bob Bowman, West Virginia whistler, blanked the Pittsburgh Pir. tes for seven and one-third innings at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, holding Pie Traynor's recently-improved Buccaneers' to three hits, but it vas all in vain. Before Manager Ray Blades of the Redbirds called on McGee to take over the hurling job, the Pirates had pounded Curt Davis for five hits and four runs and those tallies were enough to give the Buccos a victory, 4 to 3

The defeat dropped the Cardinals a game farther behind the leading Reds and the second place Giants, but a fall to fourth place was avoided because the Reds took the measure of the Cubs, who therefore re nained half a game behind St.

Davis, making his twenty-fourth appearance of the season on the hill for the Cardinals, was plainly not in his best form. Usually a master of control, he was unable to put the ball where he wanted it. o poorly was the right arm doing the bidding of the hard-working son of Greenfield. Mo., that he even walked Pitcher Joe Bowman during the second-inning Pirate rally and when the next two batters sin gled, Blades decided that it was

Redbirds Out in Front. In the first frame, Davis dis-cosed of Lloyd Waner, Arky Vaughan and Johnny Rizzo quickly. and the Cardinals took a two-run lead on four-baggers by Slaughter and Johnny Mize, Slaugher hitting to the pavilion roof for his third circuit drive of the season, all produced during the week, and Mize clearing the screen above the pavilion roof for his twelfth

of the year. mand. Chuck Klein, recently signed by the Buccaneers when he was cast adrift by the Phillies opened the drive with a double to right and Fletcher scored Klein with a single to center. Handley singled Fletcher to second and when Young forced Handley at second and Stuart Martin made a wild throw, trying for a double play, Fletcher scored and Young reached second. Mueller took a called third strike, but Joe Bow-man walked. Lloyd Waner singled score Young and Vaughan's single drove Bowman home.

Bill McGee then took over the nitching assignment and during the emainder of the game, as told, the Pirates made only three bits, Bob owman hurling a hitless ninth after McGee retired for a pinch-hit

These five Cardinals have

been named to play with the National League All-Stars

against the pick of the Ameri-

can League in New York, July

11. From top to bottom: Pitcher Lon Warneke, Pitcher Curt

Davis, Outfielder Joe Med-wick, First-baseman Johnny

Mize, Outfielder Terry Moore.

Missed Opportunities

Johnny

The Pirates had enough runs owever, as after the Cardinals put over their third tally in the ond inning, they were unable to solve the delivery of Mace Brown, who, though a bit wild, had-some

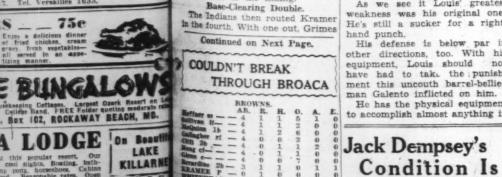
thing in emergencies.

End of Scoring. Gutteridge walked to start the St. Louis second and after McGee struck out, Jimmy Brown singled 0 to right and Traynor called on 0 Mace Brown to relieve Joe Bowman. Stuart Martin's single to right scored Gutteridge, but that was the end of the scoring for the

The Cardinals had a fine oppotunity in the ninth inning, but o unfortunate base running nipped a promising rally. Johnny Mize opened the frame with a hit to center and turned it into a double by daring-almost too daring-base Pepper Martin ran for running. Mize and on Medwick's single off Young's glove, Pepper reached third. Padgett followed with a s sharp grounder to Young, who saw out of the corner of his eye that 1 Pepper wasn't racing for home and so threw to Vaughan, forcing Med-4 for the score, but Vaughan's re lay to Mueller nipped the Wild - Horse at the plate to complete a ouble play that assured the Pirates

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Pct. Win, Lose, B'h'd.

Browns at Cleveland (two games). Philadelphia at Washington (two games) New York at Boston (two games).

Parker, Grant In Tri-State

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—DeCompany was noted of improvement in the condicondition of Jack Dempsey was noted of this afternoon by his surgeon, Dr.
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won the \$5000 Christiana Stakes, one of the two feature races, at Delaware Park today. Paying \$44.20 for \$2, Stagefright beat out the favorite, Victory Morn, in the for contempt and issued a warrant five and one-half furiong sprint, while Last Call was third.

Cup Match Postponed.

MEXICO CITY, July 1 (AP).—The Davis Cup doubles match in the for contempt and issued a warrant for his arrest unless the judgment for board today because of rain and rescheduled for tomorrow.

HENRY COTTON IS 5-1 FAVORITE TO WIN THE BRITISH OPEN. FLYIN

SOUTH AFRICAN STAR, LOCKE, IS **SECOND CHOICE**

Bulla, Low of Lawson American Contingent Are Rated at 100 to 8 Bruen Has 66 Round.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 1 (AP) .- Cautious, cool Henry Cotwho the British say hits the ball like a "bloomin' automaton," is the 5 to 1 favorite to win the British open golf championship when it opens over the famed shr Royal and Ancient links Monday.

With Cotton's smooth fluent play in practice rounds yesterday and today in mind, the golf consci Scots hurried to put down a farthing to win a penny and a quarter on Henry. Despite this local support, others in the field were saying, that like almost every British sporting event this year, it was as open as Tony Galento. Locke Second Choice.

While this old university town filled up with tourists and slightly insane golf followers, Bobby Locke South African wonder boy, remained the second choice at 6 to 1. Just about everybody else, including the American contingent of Lawson Little, Johnny Bulla and George Low Jr. of Jenkinstown, Pa., were classed at 100 to 8.

These odds remained fairly sta ble despite hourly reports of practice scores as the players got in their last preparatory rounds. There'll be no playing tomorrow and the tournament opens Monday with the first qualifying round.

The best looking golfer in prac ice has been Erin's Jimmy Bruen who like Locke is a juvenile mir acle. He banged out a 66 over the new course yesterday and the Scots still are marveling profanely at his

Cotton has had a 69, and 72; Locke a 75 and Little, amateur champion in 1934-35, a 74. But as one gnarled old man remarked, These scores mean little Monday. The wind will be blowing one way today, another way tomorrow."

A Prediction. He then proved himself potential sports writing material by saying that anyone who shot four rounds in even "fours" would win. As a pion, will oppose Wayne Smith,

at Carnoustie in the wildest weath-

MURPHY TWINS STEAL SHOW IN **COLLEGE TENNIS**

of West Point won the army tennis championship today by defeating last year's champion, Lieut. G. C. Russell of the Flying School at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., in straight sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-3 and 6-2.

Tindall, a St. Louisan, then paired with Cadet A. J. Evans West Point to win the doubles title by defeating Capt. S. K. Robinson of Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and Lieut. G. F. Bell of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis,

6-3, 7-5 and 6-4. Tindall and Evans, who will enter their third year at West Point in the fall, will not be eligible for the Leech Cup matches next Saturday when the Army and Navy play for the service championship because the competition is limited to of-ficers and service men. Navy

Flowers for Stricken Hero



Shoe shine boys who ply their trade around Madison Square Garden and Jack Dempsey's restaurant in New York, pooled nickels yesterday morning to buy flowers for the former heavyweight boxing champion, who is in a hospital following an emergency appendectomy. They are shown giving their bouquet to a special officer at the hospital.

KEANEY PLAYS WAYNE SMITH IN CLAYTON FINAL

Frank Keaney, defending chamround in fours is 72, par for the St. Louis County titleholder, in the qualified three men and three women for the final week of the all-En- ond place Red Sox nipped a game round in fours is 72, par for the new course, and one under for the final round of the Clayton men's old, four such rounds on the tough old course would mean a total of old course would mean a total of 288 and an event record.

Unless this tournament is played in a gale, Reggie Whitcombe is not expected to repeat his 1938 victory. He won last year in a sandstorm and he almost won the year before and he almost won the year before and he almost won the year before and the lamber of the final singles tennis championships. But the great unknown of the final week of the all-England singles tennis championships. But the great unknown of the lead in the American League to day with a 5 to 3 victory in the observation of the lead in the American contingent, Gene Smith, the Berkeley (Cal.) schoolmaster, tore the muscles in his right arm and is likely to be handicapped seriously when the tournament continues on Monday.

The Americans in the men's quarterfinals are Smith, Bobby Reights of Chicago and Elwood and he almost won the year before and the final singles of Chicago and Elwood and he almost won the year before and the final singles which are to the continues on Monday.

Yesterday's Results.

Keaney gained the final singles won the final singles of Chicago and Elwood and the lead in the American League to off the New York Yankees' big off the New York Yankees' big of the New York Yankees' big off the New York Y

by the doubles final in which the start face of the final singles bracket by defeating Teddy Egg. mann, East St. Louis player, 9-7, 6-3 in one semifinal round match. Due to the length of his match officials were forced to post-post the final match in the mer's adoubles which was scheduled for play yesterday. Keney outstead with the last large than the final singles mann, East St. Louis player, 9-7, 6-8, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, while Cooke, 10-1, 10-

The match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated susan River and the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated susan River and the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated susan River and MIXED DOUBLES of the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated susan River and MIXED DOUBLES of the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated susan River and MIXED DOUBLES of the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated susan River and MIXED DOUBLES of the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated by the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated by the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated by the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated by the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated by the match was a backcourt battle than her share of errors in defeated by the match was a backcourt by the match The Murphy twins, Chicago's talented tennists, raised havor with top-seeded stars today as the national intercollegiate tournament. The Murphy twins, Chicago's talented tennists, raised havor with top-seeded stars today as the national intercollegiate tournament. The Murphy twins, Chicago's to 4 in games in the fourth set and Miss Jacobs overcame a poor start to defeat Miss J. P. Curry, and Miss Jacobs overcame a poor with top-seeded stars today as the national intercollegiate tournament. The Murphy twins, Chicago's to 4 in games in the fourth set and Miss Jacobs overcame a poor with top-seeded stars today as the national intercollegiate tournament. The Murphy twins, Chicago's to 4 in games in the fourth set and Miss Jacobs overcame a poor with the fourth set and Miss Jacobs overcame a p

right field wall, clearing the bases. NINE ST. LOUIS GIRLS Whitehead ended the rally by throwing out Chapmar.

Hemsley beat out a slow bounder

Three U.S. Men and Women Advance in Wimbledon Tennis BEATYANKS, 5-3

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1 (AP).-The United States today

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END SERIES TONIGHT

CUP JUNIOR SQUAD The Jax girls softball team of

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BOSTON, July 1 (AP).—The sec-

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PRINCETON GOLF TEAM time. Jacobus added that his own sym-

CUP JUNIOR SQUAD

The Jax girls softball team of Nine St. Louis girls have been New Orleans, La., will meet the nouncement was made today of the besides having won the P. G. A. Two-but besides having won the P. G. A. Kress,

Browns and Johnny Allen and Mel Harder for the Indians.

The attendance was estimated at 9000 including 4000 cash customers and 500 school children, who were guests of the Cleveland management.

The St. Louis girls named are guests of the Cleveland management.

Kroemekes vs. Smiths.

The leading Kroemekes will oppose the Jay B. Smiths, second-pose solvent victies are Marjorite Yetman, Oklahoma City; Evelyn Treger, Indicated the position of the cities are Marjorite Vetal Research of the leading girl softball hurlers of the leading girl softball hurlers of the leading girl softball hurlers of the edity, will just a result of the American Legion Junior base-ball league gained its seventh victory in eight starts by defeating the second-place Sodemanns, 5 to 1, PLYMOUTH, Eng., July 1 (AP).—Probable places (10-1) was defined to the leading girl softball hurlers of the city, will pitch a result two posses, lead the girls league, Adele SEVENTH LEGION GAMES

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Proba

BUCKY WALTERS

came from behind twice to defeat alma mater, the Browns. The boys times called Yussel the Muscle, and have a grand old name to live up to says the glowing reports of Tony run rally in the tenth inning giv-

eleventh mound triumph and thireleventh mound triumph and thir-teenth complete game in 14 starts. He now has beaten every team in the league at least once.

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Walters p 5 2 3 Whitehill p 0 0 Totals 44 8 16 Totals

GIANTS TRIM

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). - GREENBERG, KUHEL Harry Gumbert held the Brooklyn Dodgers in check on six hits today for his tenth victory as the New BROOKLYN.

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Fair Enough.

ing the league leaders the decision.

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IN FIGHT AS SOX AND TIGERS SPLIT

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The teams play a doubleheader tomorrow with Bill Trotter and Howard Mills oue to work for the Browns and Johnny Allen and Mel Harder for the Indians.

The attendance was estimated at 9000, including 4000 cash customers and 500 school, children and Lord for the Missouri Valley Junior Wightman Cup tennis squad, according to an announcement was made today of the Error-Croucher. Runs batted not nouncement was made today of the Selection, at the Maplewood park, in the final game of their four-game inter-city varsity Princeton University golf team. Peter M. Page, 41, of Ardinary to reports, the president has more, Pa., was named captain of the Tiger linksmen. The Princeton University golf the Trotter and Howard Mills oue to work for the Browns and Johnny Allen and Mel Harder for the Indians.

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Foresight. Although legalized racing is only in prospect, the sports writers of Hall



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masterpiece performance on An-CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—Pitcher Bucky Walters was the main show today as the Cincinnati Reds came from behind twice to defeat

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o the robbers forced Concessions Man-

after the fight indicate that the The robbers are coming around beer barrel was pretty well bunged To grab the loot and with it up.

To where they can't be found. rough-and-tumble. Well he

> PIRATES WIN FROM CARDINALS, 4-3, ON RALLY IN SECOND

DETROIT, Mich., July 1 (AP .- Continued From Preceding Page. city series with a 5 to 2 triumph. The Chicago White Sox and the the decision and forced the Card-NEW YORK.

O Chiozza 3b 4 0 1 today, the Bengals taking the open-defeat and their fifth in the last

turing the finale, 4 to 3. Both There were many other chances, games were won in the ninth inrallies and 13 Redbirds were left The sixth inning of the second stranded on the bases. Casey, p 2 0 2 dumbert p 4 1 1 game was enlivened when Hank today the Cardinals are five and XKoy 1 0 0 Totals 31 5 8 Greenberg charged that Joe Kuhel one-half games behind the Reds deliberately spiked him sliding into first base and the husky Tiger swung one punch at the Chicagoan. Redbird Notes. THIS afternoon's doubleheader with the Pirates will conclude the Cardinals' stand at home.

> Park for an exhibition with the Browns July 11. Bob Weiland and Lon Warneke or Morton Cooper will pitch for the Redbirds, with Klinger and

They depart tonight for Chicago,

to play the Cubs. Reds and Pirates

before returning to Sportsman's

Tobin due for the Pirates. The series opener attracted Ladies' Day crowd of 7331, in-cluding 2336 cash customers, 3021 women, 1493 boys and 571

Robert H. Barr, brother of Umpire George Barr, honeymooning with his bride, stopped over St. Louis to see his first big with the Pirates. They will re-0 The box score: side in Kansas City.

After Slaughter and Mize hit home runs in the first inning, Medwick had to dodge to avoid being hit by Joe Bowman's next pitch. Medwick spoke to Bowman about it, swung at the next one and then was hit below the left shoulder by a pitched ball. Medwick started toward the mound, but the umpires and Cardinal players interfered and escorted Joisey Joe to first base. Joe then went to third on Padfortunate for Handley that he viciously into the bag.

Risko-Apostoli Match Off.

DENVER, July 1 (AP).—A pro-ected 10-round middleweight fight between Fred Apostoli of San Francisco and Babe Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., here July 10, was called off today. Promoter Jack Kanner said he was notfied Risko was hurt in a motorcycle accident at Syracuse.

BASEBALL TODAY Sportsman's Park Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh DOUBLE HEADER First Game Starts 1:30 P. M.

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CHIGGERS NOW Torturing pests tantalize young and old. What to do.

Winner Has Only Advantage Over Horse - Victor P \$5.80 for \$2.

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at Arling in Park.

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on, D. C.
The race, with nine starte a gross value of \$6220, with Lill earning \$4360 first mon victor stepped the distance 3-5 and paid \$5.80 straigh to place and \$2.60 to show. ing, which had gone to the favorite with the winner, place and \$2.60 to show. Maryland paid \$3.40. Silverette, speedy old mare by Garrett Watts of Louisvi

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half way through the di that point Jockey Johnny I made his bid, shooting Fly to the front and at the thre ters Flying Lill held a lengt over Silverette with Unerri and Lady Maryland fourth Longden's mount clung slim lead as they hit the and he gave Flying Lill a lide to win in a driving fini winner carried 107 pound top impost of 120 pounds to Lady Maryland. O'Hara was fourth ahead Ormont, Alms, Rude Awa Cross Keys and Silverette.

RACE ASSOCIATION BARS TWO OWN ON "DOPE" CHA

OMAHA, Neb., July 1 . H. Webb of San Antoni Wilbur Brown of Neb., race horse owners sus at Ak-Sar-Ben track here on charges saliva tests feine, were today barred days from all tracks und diction of the American

Association

The three-man Nebraska St Racing Commission ordered the 60-day suspensions, effective toda after a hearing at which owners denied knowledge caffeine might have been the horses.

The tests that brought abo charges were made by tra-erinarians after horses ow Brown and Webb had wo

S. MARY AND JOSEPS AKES PAROCHIAL TO DEFEATS ST. BAR

Ss. Mary and Joseph defea Barbara, 10 to 2 for the cit chial championship. with two on in th Ss. Mary and Joseph d St. George and St. Margarets vance to the finals while bara defeated St. Theresa Philip Neri.

The box score:

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The program will consi targets in the derby event, ditional 50 in the classification 50 more in the doubles. Both Illinois and Missour ers will compete.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT SUFFOLK iter and Peter Pumpki

Night Bandit and Invitir 70.60 for \$2. AT DELAWARE. Late Pass and Cornwallis

At ARLINGTON.

AT DETROIT. Golden Tvy and Miss id \$122.20 for \$2.

HOPEN FLYING LILL WINS \$5000 MATRON STAKES AT ARLINGTON

Galento, Jack Dempsey went the knife for an appendec-Both Jack and Tony made recoveries and are doing well.

the glowing reports of Tony ted to have said, was out alsmoked cigars and drank beer same as always. Either as an or the truth, Mischa Auer has

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SS. MARY AND JOSEPH TAKES PAROCHIAL TITLE,

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rapshoot Derby

attive to capture the monthly derby stille of the Creve Coeur Gun Club in the shoot scheduled today at Time, 1:46 4-5.

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AT SUFFOLK

At ARLINGTON. Night Bandit and Inviting paid 10.00 for \$2.

AT DELAWARE. Late Pass and Cornwallis paid

RED EYE-AND CHASER



So far ahead of the opposition that this finish picture looks more like that of a workout than of a race, Red Eye won as she pleased in the Gazelle Stakes at Aqueduct yesterday. Barely in the scene is Hostility, which finished second.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nicholas S. (Craig) — 6.20

Higher Bracket (Dickey) — 2

Crestonian (Leyland) — —

Time, 1:14 3-5.

SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth

DEFEATS ST. BARBARA The Serf (Taylor) — 4.80 3.20 2.60 [Sympathizer (Prehm) — 3.80 Sympathizer (Prehm) — 3.80 [Sympathizer (Prehm) — 3.40 Sympathizer (Prehm) — 3.40 [Sympathizer (Prehm) — 3.40 [Symp EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth Ber

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Flying Lill (Longden) 5.80 3.20
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Lady Maryland (G. Smith) —

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SCRATCHES.
Second race—Maebob. Sixth—Allegro.

At Arlington Park.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two year-olds, five and a half furlongs; Val-tina Opal 108, "Sweet Donna 104, King Black 111, "Sparigh Bells 99, Lambert

M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry. Durante-Marie Lynch entry.

TULANE GOLFER

FOURTH RACE—FURSE 5800, two-year-old fillies, five furiouss: Pink Gal 115. Nul Bill Schwabe's wrestling card Crystal 110, Whim Wham 110, Martha Ö, 115, "Star O Manna 105, Miss Courtesy of 110, Swift Singer 110, Betty Sweep 115.

Fifth Race—Purse 5600, claming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: "Pegging, Away 110, "Chanting 113, Tra La La 106, "Lucky Ducky 110, Alice Highland 118, Miss Alert 107, "Linger Awhile 105.

Sixth Race—Hurse 5600, two-year-old Schwabe's wrestling card Wednesday night, July 12, at the Battery A.

SOFTBALL

AMBERT 107, "Linger Awhile 105.

Sixth Race—Handicap, purse \$700.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. Silver Seal Prep. League Side Park—Orange vs. 1:30 p. m. Root Beer v

Minor League Results. EASTERN LEAGUE. agfield 6, without 2, anton 14, Hartford 2, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN ASSOCIATION

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First Race-Purse \$800, claiming, three

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Pike's Peak Foot Race Calls for 5280-Foot Climb in 12 Miles

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 1 (AP).-Up on world-famous Pike's Peak, where sometimes it snows in the summertime and clouds often drape the bare cliffs, 15 or more doughty pluggers will run in the Fourth of July "vertical mile" Tuesday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 1
(AP).—Patty Berg of Minneapolis displayed the courage true champions are made of today to advance with Beatrice Barrett, fellow townswoman, into the finals of the thirteenth annual women's Transmissispipi golf tournament.

Two down and two to go, Miss Berg, the defending champion and significant and the state of the process of the proces It takes a lot of heart and forti- last year in 2 hours, 8 minute

title, won three straight holes to rah is back to make it two in a Larry Cassada, race chairman, beat Marion Miley of Lexington, row and says he has an eye on said 15 have entered and four or Ky, the 1935 and 1936 champion, the Marathon in the 1940 Olympics. five may come in before the Mon-

up, in 19 holes. Miss Barrett, a close friend of Miss Berg, swept to a 4 and 3 de-cision over Helen Hofmann Bercision over Helen Hofmann Ber-tagnole, the Sale Lake City long BUDGE BEATS distance hitter.

MISS BARRETT

AND MISS BERG

which Miss Berg won a year ago when she defeated Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, now a preferal

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 2, Nationals 4-7, Adams 3-6, (FIRST GAME.) Innings: Sationals — — 1300000—4 9:

AMATEUR NOTES

Berg, the defending champion and ran one-two in the inaugural of The race will be run under A. A. also holder of the women's national this unusual footrace last year. Dar- U. sanction.

Johnny Rogan rule the favorites, ny Brendle. count in the points standings. Dil-



MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
South Side Park—White Line 14-6-7, Orange 8-7-6 (girls). P. D. George 6-9-4, Lafayette K. C. 4-6-1 (men).
North Side Park—K'mer Girls 19-15-4, Duro Seam Cubs 2-3-10 (girls). Duros 5-14-1, Permanent Waves 0-6-2 (men).
St. Louis Park—Jax, New Orleans, 3-13-1, Et David Hess 0-3-3 (girls). Omaha Market 6-9-3, Griesedeck 4-9-3 (men).
Kearney Elec. —00 3 0 1 0 0 1 2 7 14 5, Rameo A. C. 3 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 8 10 1, Maplewood Park—Grandna's 1-3-0, Maplewood Park— BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Abandoned as Home for Children

Hiram W. Hayes Dies at 80. served successively in Kansas City, SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 1 (AP). St. Louis and Washington, D. C. He -Hiram W. Hayes, 80-year-old re- was a member of the Christian Sci- Choruses to Present Tulip Time Saturday Evening in Garden.
The Liederkranz Club choruses will present an operetta,

Time" Saturday evening at 8:30 South Grand boulevard. Ernst Herzwurm is musical director and William Bielefeldt stage director. The performance will be

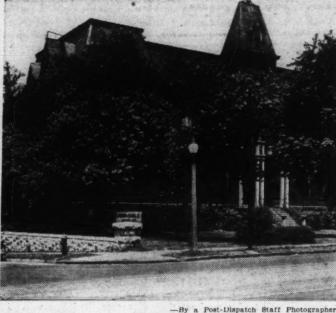
repeated July 14.

Dinner for Lodge Leader. Joseph Scanlon of Kansas City, newly installed State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was the guest of St. Louis members of the organization at a dinner at Hotel Melbourne last night. Thomas Langen, whom Scanlon successpoke. About 100 attended.

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The Episcopal Home for Children, at 1711 South Grand boulevard.

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ers from the St. Louis County school loan fund responded to the Homes-Work to Be Continued.

The Episcopal Home for Children, eight made arrangements to pay landmark at Grand boulevard and in periods ranging from 60 days to Lafayette avenue for 65 years, has six months.

Lafayette avenue for 65 years, has been closed and its charges placed in selected foster homes for a year while plans are prepared for a future child guidance program under modern methods.

When the home, a roomy threestory brick structure topped by a cupola, was completed in 1874 on a site donated by the late Henry Shaw, it was regarded as advantageously located in the suburbs. But the city has long since grown up

the city has long since grown up around it, the building has become outmoded and child guidance methods have altered radically.

So the premises are for sale and 12 children, who had been quartered in a fireproof wing, have been placed in foster homes under the supervision of a social service case worker.

Plane Pilot Killed, Passenger Hurt.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 1 (AP).—

Walter B. Ward, 39 years old, accountant and private airplane pilot, was burned to death late today when his plane crashed in a field north of the old Arrow Airport here. Paul Beave, Lincoln policeman, injured, crawled from the flaming wreckage. worker.

Work to Be Continued. The work of the Episcopal home organization, which began in 1845 in a room on Spruce street near Tenth, will be continued. Should a new home be erected a less con-

gested area will be chosen.
Future plans of the organization which is headed by Mrs. Walter Fischel, will not be perfected until completion of a study of the situation in St. Louis for the care and psychiatric treatment of children. For the last four years the home has devoted itself to the care of the "problem child."

The study will be undertaken with the co-operation of the Childrens' Aid Society, the Department of Neuro-Psychiatry of the Wash-ington University School of Medicine and the Social Planning Council. No more children will be ac cepted for care during the next 12 months.

Test Suit Over Tract. The site for the home, a shaded let 40 by 175 feet, was given by Shaw in 1867. His will provided that if the property ceased to be used as an orphanage it should revert to the city, although the original deed stipulated it should revert to the Shaw heirs. But in 1930 thehomecontendedsuccessfully in a test suit against trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden that the clause was no longer applicable since the intention of the gift had been fulfilled, the property had enhanced greatly in value and more

suitable sites were available.

Before erection of the building at 1711 South Grand boulevard, the home was located at various placs. In 1849, when it was at Eleventh and North Market streets, four children and the matron succumbed to a cholera epidemic which swept the city.

Shortly afterwards a new home was built on what was then the Natural Bridge Plank Road. The initial donation was made by Jen-ny Lind and P. T. Barnum.

TWO MEN SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR HAVING UNTAXED ALCOHOL

Negroes Indicted With Former Bondsman Get 18 Months on Guilty Pleas.

Dan Ricks and William E. Richard, Negroes, were sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary yesterday by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis on their pleas of guilty of possession of untaxed alco-They were jointly indicted with Harry W. Repple, former professional bondsman, his wife, two daughters, and three others, who are awaiting trial.

Assistant District Attorney Ar-thur A. Hapke told the Court that Ricks was reselling untaxed liquor he purchased from Repple. Richard, Hapke said, was paid 50 cents for each five-gallon can of spirits he delivered. At the time of his arrest he possessed 25 gallons. Ricks lived at 1010 North Compton ave-nue, and Richard at 3431 Market

Officer Chasing Speeder Hits Auto. Motorcycle Patrolman Earl Colegrove of University City, pursuing a speeder on Hanley road last night, ran into an automobile and suffered an injury to his right foot and cuts on the head and body. He went home after treatment at St. Mary's Hospital. Miss Mae Mc-Pike was turning left into the driveway at her home, 759 North Hanley road, when the motorcycle

sessment Authority From Illi-nois Commission. special to the Post-Dispatch.

State Senate Refuses to Take As

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.-A bill to permit St. Clair County instead of the Illinois Tax Commission to assess the east approach of Eads Bridge for taxes failed of passage in the Senate last night. favor of the bill, this was four votes short of the numberf required for passage.

Assessments were made by the county until the Legislature gave this power to the tax commission in 1937. The last assessment by

Review disputed the right of the commission to fix the value, asserting that the commission apparenty had reduced the assessment to 206,000 by lumping the bridge with other railroad property of the owner, the Terminal Railhoad Associa-

WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

recent summons of the County Court for a conference, not later Bermuda __ \$154.50 than last Friday, as to payment of

the interest due from them. Four the interest due from them. Four paid their interest obligations, and eight made arrangements to pay tour & TRAVEL SERVICE.





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TEE-ELL BUTTER SWEET Ib. 24

HOMEGROWN TOMATOES ——— Lb. 5 CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES 2 Lbs. 25 VINE-RIPE CANTALOUPE — — 2 for 15



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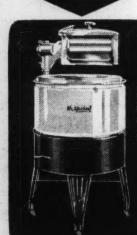


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New Structure, to Be Occupied Under 20-Year Lease, Will Stand at Northeast Corner of Locust and Beaumont.

Washington University is to erect modern fireproof Mercantile building at the northeast corner of t under a 20-year lease. Now vacant, the site has a frontage on Locust street of 175 feet by a depth of 135 feet on Beaumont.

Comprising approximately 45,000 square feet of floor space, the building will be full two stories and basement in height. It will be 150 by 100 feet in dimensions, with entrances on both streets. Construction will be of reinforced concrete, with sprinkler system. Ex-terior walls will be faced with a full range matt brick, topped with a stone coping. Plate glass show windows will be used on the first floor street fronts, and steel casement windows on the second floor. The roof will be composition.

Main Floor Quarters. The main floor will have a salescom, with an asphalt tile floor, with adjoining stock room and service department with a cement floor. The remaining space will toilet and locker rooms.

There will be a parking area on be a combination of a concealed Beaumont avenue and a parking radiation and unit heaters. office section will be airA. H. Shirley, local manager of

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Plans are under way for the erection of a modern one-story fire proof building 125 by 200 feet in dimensions. Construction is scheduled to start at an early date.

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Arthur S. Martin & Son acted for the Greyhound interests in the negotiations. The Hadley street frontage of the tract was owned by the Brecht Casing Co. represented by Brecht Casing Co. represented by on behalf of the drug concern. the negotiations. The Eleventh street frontage was owned by the Lucking heirs, represented by O. J.



Locust street and Beaumont avenue for the General Electric Supply Corporation, which will occupy ply Corporation, which will occupy were handled by Mary Potter Love Inc. were handled by Mary Potter Love, Inc.



Residence on the east side of Ballas road about 800 feet north western Bell, including those at area, with a loading room, shipping clerk's office, freight eleva
Lewis Carp, vice-president of Carp, Inc., through Edward L. Bakewell.

and loading area on the alley.

Both general and private offices will be on this floor. The remaining space will consist of display room, meeting room, warehouse area, two storage rooms and two tollet could be area, two storage rooms and two tollet could be area.

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The site was formerly occupied by a four-story educational building, erected in 1878 for the Mary Institute, which is now housed in a modern which is now housed in a modern structure at the structure a

which is now housed in a modern Sales Co. and the Advance Counter structure at the northwest corner Co. The Advance Realty Co. was

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vestment. FOR \$31,500 AUTHORIZED change hands last week was that at 337-29 Locust street, occupying Court Approves Trustees' Plan to a lot 45 by 109 feet. The purchaser Sell 5-Story Structure Owned of record was Mary Claire Forristell.

Trustees of the First National The seller was the Motors Realty Co. guaranteed first mortgage participation certificates obtained authority from Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley yesterday to sell a five-story factory and warehouse building at the southwest corner of Several large purchases on wake of several large purchases on the state of the several large purchases on the

nteenth street and Delmar boule- Locust street, formerly one of the vard for \$31,500.

The trustees held a \$35,000 mortgage against the property and acquired it at a foreclosure in 1935.
Of the purchase price, \$12,600 is
northwest corner of Locust street to be in cash and the balance rep-and Leffingwell purchased by the resented by a first deed of trust Comfort Printing and Stationery

to be guaranteed by Ben Steinbach and a lease on the building the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real executed by the Missouri Flower Estate Co. and the three-story busi-& Feather Co.
The property was formerly appraised at \$69,000 and is assessed printers and lithographers, from the Lafayette South Side Bank and Trust Co., now being liquidated FOR BUS TERMINAL, GARAGE
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The former Victor Exchange Building at the southwest corner of Indiana and Ann avenues, has en purchased by the Joseph Lipic Pen Co. from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

of finished basement, the building is of fireproof construction with steel frame. It contains approximately 10,000 square feet of floor

The second floor is one large room of 3500 square feet, untramper and glass skylights. There are large rest rooms on the second and first floors, with shower baths. There is a large canopied entrance on the south side of the building, with a receiving entrance

in the rear at the corner of the building. The site has a frontage on Ann of 128 feet by a depth of 55 feet on Indiana. The building will be occupied by the pen company's factory, now at 906-08 South Twelfth street. The oncern's retail store will remain at its present location at 811 Lo

ust street. It manufactures pens. untain pens, pencils, etc. The building acquired was origally owned by the Kinloch Tele phone Co., which was absorbed by he Southwestern Bell System. Sin 1935 it has been used by the Southwestern as a warehouse for equip-

ment. Negotiations are pending for se eral other buildings formerly occupied as exchanges by the Southand Carter avenues, as reported by R. M. Moss, supervisor of real estate for the Southwestern Bell Tele-

D'Oench Co. Loan Correspondent. The Ralph D'Oench Co. has been appointed mortgage loan correplay room, meeting room, warehouse area, two storage rooms and
two toilet and locker rooms. Linoleum floors will be used in all but
the warehouse and storage areas.

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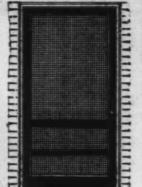
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Life insurance companies are putting more emphasis on the making of farm mortgage loans than they have for more than a decade, the Federal Home Loan Bank Review reported yesterday in its

insurance companies showing that, fected by A. T. & Whitelaw Terry. after a long period of uncertainty in farm financing, their farm mortgage portfolios have leveled off their downward trend in volume. The survey was prepared for the Review by the Division of Research and Statistics of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, based upon information obtained from about 50 insurance companies having more than 90 per cent of the assets of all such companies in the United States.

Farm mortgage loans made by all insurance companies in 1938 totaled \$111,853,000, which was 3.1 per cent of estimated new investments of these companies. The amount in 1937 was \$90,430,000, while in 1934 it was \$32,574,000. At the end of 1938, all life insurance companies held farm mortgages aggregating \$869,000,000, or 4.2 per cent of the total of all investments held by the

Urban Mortgages. Mortgages held by the companies on city and town property on Dec. 21, 1938, totaled \$4,500,000,000, with \$630,146,000 being added during the slight increase over 1937, when the Realty Company total was \$622,244,000. In both 1938 and 1937 the non-farm mortgage loans made were equal to about 17.8 per cent of the total estimated new investments in those years.

New investments of all kinds by life insurance companies in 1938 were estimated at slightly over \$3,-500,000,000, which was about \$54, 000,000 over the 1937 placement of funds. The total investments held on Dec. 31, 1938, aggregated about \$20,936,000,000 of which 23.6 per cent or \$4,944,000,000 were in United States Government bonds.

Value of Realty Held. For the second consecutive year the ratio of real estate owned by the companies to total assets showed a decline, after having risen steadily from 1927 to 1936. The estimated figure of the total of real estate held at the end of 1938 was placed at \$2,150,000,000, including real estate taken over, real estate sold on contract, and business properties used by the companies their official functions. This was taken as further evidence of the considerable improvement in the

CONCERN'S SOUTH SIDE

Estate Co. has installed its South Side branch, of which Walter H. Kiburz is manager, in quarters in ing, at 3608 South Grand boulevard. For 10 years it had been located at Disposes of 4159 Homes in Loans in Urban Centers in 3612 Gravois avenue.

The new offices have been attractively decorated and a modern tone lent to the fixtures and other appointments. Fixtures are hite marble and new indirect lighting have been installed.

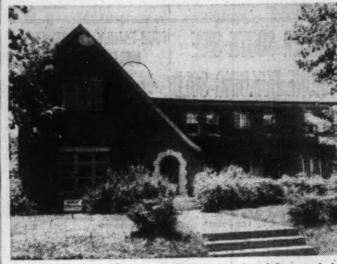
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Louis W. Parks, registrar of the 1938.

day at the Chamber of Commerce

Business Building Planned and Residences Sold



The Review published a survey of investments of all kinds by life Gustav A. Stamm, attorney, from Mrs. Harold W. Leeker. Sale ef-



University City residence at 7276 Cornell recently purchased by J. B. Saunders from Gilbert B. Metz, through the Carl G. Stifel



Bungalow recently completed at 6023 Pernod avene, purchased by George L. Wiegers through the Gabbert Real Estate Co. Phil

BRANCH IN NEW QUARTERS HOLD SETS NEW SALES

Month at Prices Aggregating \$14,279,229.

The sale of 4159 homes in May Home mortgages recorded in

A comparatively new residence at

Other officers elected were Hu- tory. There are five bedrooms and

First Five Months Total \$1,437,276,000.

One of the largest in the city, the set a new record for the Home American cities and towns during concern has been a source of cap- Owners' Loan Corporation for the May set a new high monthly record

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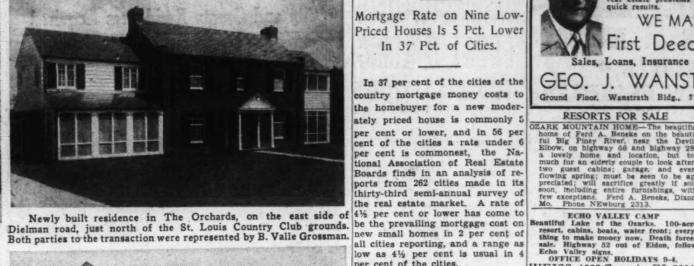
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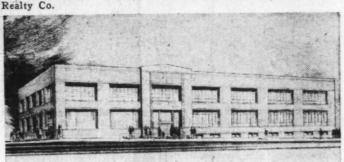
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Residence at 1195 Kirkham road, Algonquin Ridge, acquired by only 92 per cent of the cities and Walter H. Elrod from John W. Emmons through Franklin E. Meyer four and a half years ago it was



Drawing of a fireproof building to be erected at the northeast corner of Locust street and Beaumont avenue by Washington University for the General Electric Supply Corp., which will occupy it under a 20-year lease. Preston J. Bradshaw, architect. M F. Marks, engineer. Gamble Construction Co., contractor.

At Hotel Statler yesterday, a confined from the street was awarded for alteration of Read Hall, student activity building, to John Epple Construction Co. of Columbia, lowests of four bidders, with a bid around \$42,000.

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House with two acres of ground in Frontinac at Conway and Spoede roads, purchased last week by Hansell Hillyer, president of the Missouri Union Telephone Co., represented by the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co. The original part of the house is reputed to be 109 years old. The seller in the present transaction was Emily Wood.

WESTMORELAND PLACE HOME COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Calwin F. Gatch, secretary-treas- The McCullough & Tumbach Co., concern has been a source of cap-owners' Loan Corporation for the May set a new high monthly record urer of Gatch Bros., Jordan & Mc-commission merchants, have taken bly flats and large apartment paled the respin of the 50000 and areas the following th

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Bids, Plans - - - - -Business Property for Rent drafted two years ago for the penal Flats for Rent — — — : Residences to Rent — — — (

FOR LOCATION OF OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS, SEE PAGE 2, PART 3

WHAT MONEY COSTS URBAN HOME BUYER

Mortgage Rate on Nine Low-Priced Houses Is 5 Pct. Lower In 37 Pct. of Cities.

In 37 per cent of the cities of the untry mortgage money costs to the homebuyer for a new moderately priced house is commonly 5 per cent or lower, and in 56 per cent of the cities a rate under 6 per cent is commonest, the Na-

onal Association of Real Estate Boards finds in an analysis of reorts from 262 cities made in its thirty-third semi-annual survey of the real estate market. A rate of per cent of the cities.

which the lower rates have spread even within the last six months. In the like survey of January of this year, only 27 per cent of cities named as actually prevailing no rate higher than 5 per cent. Four of Fuerka Doing good business named as actually prevailing no rate higher than 5 per cent. Four a 'la half years ago when the Association made its first survey on this subject there were only 2 per cent of the cities showing a rate in actual use as low as 5 per cent. A range under 6 per cent was shown and the state of the courts, boat and other games; excellent condition; reasonable. Duz-Anna Boll-Ford Beach near Fenton. NE. 2012. the cities, three years ago in only 30 per cent of the cities. 97 per cent of the reporting

oney cost to the ho oday is not higher than 6 per cent. Six months ago this was true in true in only 56 per cent of the cities. In three out of every 100 cities the commonest rate is still higher

For the first time in these sur veys no city cites a prevtiling rate higher than 7 per cent, though 1 per cent of cities name a 7 per cent

Board of Curators Takes No Action on Demand for Unionizing

at Hotel Statler yesterday, a con-

appropriation bills passed by the Legislature have not been signed by Gov. Stark. No action was taken CLUB HOUSE—4 rooms furnished; 631EA W. Park. HI. 0244. by Gov. Stark. No action was taken on a recent demand of labor unions for unionizing of the university's maintenance staff. President F. A. Middlebush and seven members of Middlebush and seven members of SMALL ISLAND—With 4-room clubhouse 9 miles north of St. Charles. FR. 0999

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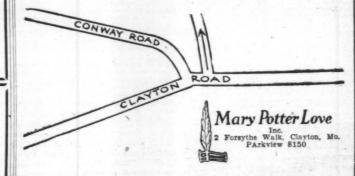
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MEN - Two, over 25 years old; neat appearance, willing to work; transportation furnished and expenses paid. Call at 4545 DeTonty, 8-9 a. m. Monday.

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A Beefy Bear.

The Chicago Bears Skilled workers in Ken Armstrong, 241 pounds, from Tarkio College.

Melton, N. Y. 4 R.Bow'n, St. 2 Cooper, St. 2 Coo received Cleveland's "sale" baby UAW-CIO'S claim to the right to distance in around 3:20, which events while Lewis is specializing were not married at the time of negotiate with the corporation has should easily place them. The New in the broad jump and 220 along Attra-legal adoption.

John W. Tippie, physician, A. F. of L. United Automobile pion.

Besides the relay each man will Charles J. Gevecker will attend meeting of the American Olymbeen disputed by Homer Martin's York A. C. is the defending cham- with the relay. meanwhile was fined \$100 and costs workers.

Herman Sesan told him she and ton will serve for the third time as Sesan were not married, but Sesan chairman of the St. Louis County had a marriage license in his pock- division of the United Charities The Pittsburgh woman testi- campaign, it was announced last

fied earlier she had insisted on pay- week. ing Dr. Tippie \$25, to defray mater- County headquarters will be at nity fees, and had planned to send 210 South Bemiston avenue, Clay-

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1939 DR. WILLIAM W. GRAVES -:- ADDITIONAL SPORT



director of the department of neuropsychiatry at St. Louis University
School of Medicine, has received

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LETTER from L. H. Barkhausen of Chicago, president of Ducks Chapter of Book Chapter of Chicago, president of Ducks Chicago, president of the St. Louis Medical Society award n international organization which sprang into existence for the purpose of merit "in consideration of the of restoring breeding grounds for waterfowl in Canada. Incidentally, results of his studies on inherited the organization is doing a swell job.

variations in relation to the prob-lems of the human constitution," it was announced last night.

The letter reads: "More ducks which hill), sit under a tree and Britsburgh have come back this year to the listen to your hounds. Before long New York Canadian West. As they spread out you'll know just how the hounds Philad'phia

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authority, and the baby's unmarried parents were sentenced to the
Workhouse on morals charges.

Detective Peter Merylo said the
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Major League Averages

Hoarded Nickels Found Favor Flung I

HE career a Louisia went crashing to the Smith, president of La from his native State whe charged with \$100,000 embe and reward of \$2750 has b the funds he controlled is a

beyond the wildest dream youth, lost his head in the it all and turned high and heavy socialite. His friends of the days before shake their heads sadly needlessness of it.

What Smith Flung Awa For Dr. Smith was presi \$15,000,000 State univers salary was \$18,000 a year. with his wife and two child campus, rent free. He costly car provided by the sity. He was a Knight of ion of Honor of France. Crown of Italy. He was a of the American Academi

litical and Social Science.

And he flung it all away. a man has flung away h fortable living, at the dem some insatiate urge, coupled, ma believe, by high pressure of ciates not yet publicly bran the same stigma, but drive and wealth.

on a bare little North farm, amid the red clay Jackson Parish, Oct. 9 was the son of John Hen and Mary Adney Sims Sm learned his letters in school house-a little shack. He grew into boy the countless chores of a ba farm boy. His feet were from contact with hard c wearing heavy farm we is hands were tough and His big-boned frame grew gaunt and gangling. He s that he never could reme all his boyhood owning clothes that came within

fitting him. Qualifies as Teacher.

But a burning ambition In him, as it has flamed in American farm boys. He himself he wouldn't spend tilling and sowing bare cl of cotton and corn, slop hogs, milking cows, shoveli ure, feeding chickens. H he would get an educat how, and get somewhere.

He finished his primary tion, his high school educ the country district schools son Parish and Ouachita l North Louisiana. He wor way. When he left his far to go to school in Ouachit he had one silver quarte pocket of his badly fitting And by hard work and ha he qualified himself to be try school teacher.

James Monroe Smith was old when he got his first job in a country school Parish, another barren s the North Louisiana hill hard-bitten Baptists and M wrest from the hard soil a hominy living and bab brought up on "pot-likker don't even argue up there or not to dunk or crum corn pone in the "pot-likke Just dunk.

But that job of country teacher was only a spri for the high-leaping amb James Monroe Smith. his nickels. He had not ! GENERAL MOTORS Instalment PLAY. Joseph a college con Could give him a degree which he could not rise

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PART FOUR Dr. J. M. Smi

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Dr. J. M. Smith, Louisiana U. Head, Facing Embezzlement Charges, Rose From Humble Start on Farm

Hoarded Nickels to Win Scholastic Degrees. Found Favor With Huey Long, Then Flung His Honors Away.

By MEIGS O. FROST

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, July 1

HE career a Louisiana farm boy spent nearly 40 years building, went crashing to the ground in ruins when Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, fled with his wife from his native State where he had risen to fame and wealth. He is charged with \$100,000 embezzlement of Louisiana State University funds. and reward of \$2750 has been offered for him. The actual shortage in the funds he controlled is reported by high State officials, now feverishly sponsoring an audit on the books, as somewhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The scandal is rocking all Louisiana on its heels.

It is the story of a country school chosen world of education. So when teacher who didn't know when to his little savings account had stop. He won wealth and honor grown into less than \$300 he went beyond the wildest dreams of his to Valparaiso University in Inyouth, lost his head in the swirl of diana, and in 1913 won his first # all and turned high financier degree, Bachelor of Pedagogy. and heavy socialite. His closest He returned to Louisiana with friends of the days before he fled renewed confidence. He was on shake their heads sadily at the his way now. He was studying

at all hours. That was to be the

first of his many degrees. He was

What Smith Flung Away.

sity. He was a Knight of the Le-born to them, Marjorie Lee Smith, national government. ion of Honor of France. He was and James Monroe Smith Jr.

fortable living, at the demand of of Louisiana State University at third nomination of President Roosevelt. some insatiate urge, coupled, many Baton Rouge, the State capital. He believe, by high pressure of asso- leaped at it." clates not yet publicly branded with Hoarding Nickels.

James Monroe Smith was born his marriage. Those nickels were on a bare little North Louisians invested in more education. rm, amid the red clay piny hills Then the country school teacher At Jackson Parish, Oct. 9, 1888. He got a break. In Lafayette, in the Ris big-boned frame grew tall and in the educational world.

all his boyhood owning a suit of He became a member of the Lafitting him.

But a burning ambition flamed civic committees. And he kept on American farm boys. He vowed to summer school in 1921, he went of cotton and corn, slopping the won his Bachelor of Arts degree. hogs, milking cows, shoveling man- Now with two university degrees,

son Parish and Ouachita Parish in Louisiana Institute. North Louisiana. He worked his Dividends in Degrees.

The Smiths were almost he qualified himself to be a country school teacher.

cator. James Monroe Smith was 20 years old when he got his first teaching to the University of Chicago for hominy living and babies are brought up on "pot-likker." They with his Master of Arts degree that the most memorable in his career, he told his colleagues in the House:

At the next colleagues in the House:

"I am an organization Democrat. I never Railways and

Garner on His Legislative Record SURVEY OF TEXAN'S 38 YEARS IN CONGRESS

IN THE LIGHT OF 'MILITANT LIBERAL' CLAIM Presented by His Friends as 1940 Candidate for White House, the Vice-President Stands on Mixed Assortment

of Votes and Bills That Sup-

port Almost Any Conclusion.

Organization Democrat of Boasted Independence, He Has Always Shown Marked Solicitude for Texas Interests -New Dealers Call Him the Republicans' Choice.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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For Dr. Smith was president of a \$\frac{1}{315,000,000}\$ State university. His tory and philosophy of education, the business management and auditing of colleges and universities.

**A this mile and two children in a specializing on the technique, his tory and philosophy of education, the business management and auditing of colleges and universities.

**A president Garner for the Democratic National Convention in 1940, his Texas with his wife and two children in a But he was still a country high friends are announcing that he will be prehuxurious new air-conditioned man-school teacher in North Louisiana sented to the party not as a New Dealer, sion, the president's house on the when June 3, 1914, he married Miss not as a middle-of-the-roader, not as a concampus, rent free. He drove a Thelma Ford, another country servative, but as a Democrat with a "militantcostly car provided by the univer-school teacher. Two children were ly liberal" record over a period of 38 years in

There is still some doubt whether the Vicea commander of the Order of the They had been married three President regards himself as a bona fide Crown of Italy. He was a member years when James Monroe Smith candidate for the presidency—he will be 71 of the American Academy of Po-got his chance to teach in the years old in November-or as a political summer school of the Louisiana trader who wants to go to the convention And he flung it all away, as many State Normal at Natchitoches. Next with several hundred delegates pledged to his a man has flung away high posi- year, 1918, came a chance for candidacy to be used to block the nomination tion, high honors, more than com- him to teach at the summer school of President Roosevelt's choice or even the

Garner has not said a word publicly about his candidacy and until he does, the voters, particularly the Democrats, must rely on the the same stigma, but driven by the He and his wife were hoarding mate intentions. These supporters insist his same insensate passion for power nickels again, the way the young name will be kept before the convention even husband had hoarded them before if Mr. Roosevelt seeks a third term.

Evidence Pro and Con

In His Votes and Bills Garner's legislative voting record, however, was the son of John Henry Smith southwestern tip of Louisiana, was is public property, and while his most effecand Mary Adney Sims Smith. He a small college that had started tive work has been and is in the committee learned his letters in a country admitting pupils who could hardly rooms and corridors of the House and Senate achool house-a little one-room pass their eighth grade examina- it reveals much of his political philosophy. od doing tions. It was Southwestern Loui- Whether he was and is a "militant liberal" the countless chores of a barefooted siana Institute. They needed a is a proper subject of debate, with substanfarm boy. His feet were splayed combined professor of education tiating evidence on both sides of the quesfrom contact with hard clay, from and business manager. James tion. Ardent New Dealers deny that he dewearing heavy farm work shoes. Monroe Smith sought that in 1920, serves the name of liberal and call him the is hands were tough and callused. and got it. It raised his standing Republicans' choice for the Democratic presidential nomination; conservative Democrats, gaunt and gangling. He said once He plunged energetically into the especially those from the South, consider him that he never could remember in civic and business life of Lafayette. one of their favored group; many Senators, Representatives and political writers, while speaker at its luncheons, then its president. He worked tirelessly on on the bandwagon at the most opportune between 1903 and 1933. time and at marching under triumphal arches There is still another key—his solicitude In him, as it has flamed in so many studying. Instead of teaching in remembers his believes the beautiful for his congressional district, for the State against the Mellon tax bill in 1924.

are, feeding chickens. He vowed in 1922, he was promoted to the interesting puzzle, Garner has developed into he would get an education somepost of dean of the College of Eduan almost legendary political figure, a colorCoastwise Canal for Texas cation at Southwestern Louisiana ful frontiersman of blunt and earthy speech, Institute. He was in charge of who can match wits with the best in He finished his primary education in turning out school teachers for Washington, including Presidents, and who tion, his high school education, in Southwest Louisiana. His wife was can show his irreverence for royalty by the country district schools of Jackgean of women at Southwestern slapping King George VI on the back. To such ordinary citizen, Garner's legislative record, like that of many other outstanding polito go to school in Ouachita Parish. The Smiths were almost miserly ticians, is taken on faith in the belief that he had one silver quarter, in the in their savings, men told you his votes have conformed to the general pocket of his badly fitting trousers around Lafayette. But the goal of mental picture. And like most political rec-And by hard work and hard study, those savings was known, and La- ords of any length, Garner's is far from black fayette was proud of its young edu- or white, conservative, middle-of-the-road, or

Those savings bore dividends An Organization Democrat

But Free to Act on Convictions



VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER.

Against Woman Suffrage Amendment and Dyer Bill to Stop Lynchings

THERE are two votes which may rise I to plague Garner if he is the Democratic nominee in 1940

In 1919 he was one of the 89 Reprewoman's suffrage amendment, for which there was an affirmative vote of 304.

In 1922 he joined his Southern colleagues who were in the minority on the Dyer anti-lynching bill, a purely political measure if there ever was one, but which is regarded as a test by some Negro voters.

purpose of creating a congressional district For the ordinary voter, to whom parlia- of his own. He made no bones about his mentary practice is an incoherent and un- ambition to go to Congress when the redis-

And Other Bills in House As a young man, he demonstrated his powere in control of the House. His committee some colored voters. assignments were of the lowliest. He was named to Railways and Canals and Expendi- His Counter to Attack tures in the State Department. Not once On Stand on Lynching Bill

In a speech in 1932, which he considers of the Court of Claims. None was enacted at opportunities as white persons. Garner, in strong attitude is the only conceiv-present time would mean the loss At the next session, he reported for his intendent of Schools, rented a shack at \$2 ties between Japan and the West-usual politeness of the Japanese that solve the solve that solve that solve that solve that solve that solve the solve that solve that solve the s "I am an organization Democrat. I never Railways and Canals Committee, his own a month and installed a young Negro teacher ern Powers in the Far East. soldiers toward anybody in Tientsin that and I will do it again. You must have one of his original supporters for the 1940 sentment against him from Southerners who live just out-

de give him a degree without sity in 1924 and 1925 and preside give him a degree with a degree give him a degree give hi which he could not rise in his Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Democratic party was, at that particular time; a term of court at Del Rio. Sereno E. Payne,

the Republican leader, opposed the bill, say- spite the pleasant attitude of the special privileges of foreigners in ing that the real object was to get a court Japanese toward the American cit- the treaty ports in order that they house for Del Rio. Garner countered by tell- izens in Tientsin, we will eventual- may complete, without handicap, ing how far his constituents had to travel ly have to share the fate of other the conquest of China to get to court. The bill was passed, and in Western nations. Because of this Navy Being Consulted. the next Congress Garner introduced a bill conviction it has decided to let the The Japanese navy is playing for a court house at Del Rio.

with him throughout his years in Washington. ings with the Japanese. This was evidenced by his views on the tariff.

A Believer in 'Competitive' Plan-If It Can Be Worked.

of production" or "competitive" plan - "if with any attempt on the part of in Europe the British navy cannot that can be worked." But he demanded pro- the Japanese to interfere with the undertake an expedition to the Far tection for the mohair industry of Texas in treaty rights of American citizens East to meet the Japanese fleet. the Fordney-McCumber and the Smoot- in the Chinese ports which are now They also know that economic re-Hawley Republican tariff laws, although he under Japanese domination. For taliations, such as the closing of voted against these bill on final passage. some time Yarnell was considered British ports in Asia to Japanese Congressional attaches complain that one of a fire-eater by the State Depart- goods, would constitute an act of his "high tariff" speeches was not included ment, and his immediate superiors war which would be welcomed by in the Congressional Record, although de- in Washington have been asked the Japanese sailors. clothes that came within a mile of fayette Rotary Club, a frequent respecting his shrewdness and smooth po- and it might be noted that the Democratic nunciatory remarks against him for making more than once by the State De- Ambassador Craigie was told litical tactics, insist he is an expert at hopping party had taken several inconsistent positions such a speech were included in a reply by partment to curb Yarnell's impulses. bluntly that the Japanese Govern-Claude Kitchin, then minority leader.

In 1913, when the Underwood-Simmons a naval officer who is asked to do for the inconveniences which Britlaw was being enacted, J. Hampton Moore, a job on the basis of rules which ish citizens suffer in Tientsin beremember his help on the Norris Muscle of Texas and for his Texas colleagues in the later Mayor of Philadelphia, lampooned have been in effect for the last 50 cause of the mistakes of their own Shoals bills, the Norris "lame duck" amend- House and Senate. He was a member of the Garner in doggerel for his demand for a 10 years. Yarnell had to accept cer- authorities; the blockade was meretilling and sowing bare clay acres as a summer student himself and

> cern. In the '20s, he voted against a bill he would not have the backing of diction of the selling of Japanese to regulate the shipment of cattle infected the State Department. with "Texas" or splenetic fever. The bill To Meet Force With Force. passed 307 to 26.

There are two votes which may rise to changed. There will be no more an act of war since it would be plague Garner if he is the Democratic nomilitical sagacity by getting the pledges from nee. In 1919 he was one of the 89 Representant urning of the other cheek in current against another Govern-81 of the 131 members of the Texas House atives voting against submission of the kind. to vote for his bill. He came to Washington woman's suffrage amendment for which there There are two predominant facto attend the extra session of the Fifty-eighth was an affirmative vote of 304, and in 1922, tors which have brought about this Congress called in November, 1903, by Theohe joined his Southern colleagues who were new situation. One is the convicWorried About U. S. dore Roosevelt. His first vote was for John in the minority on the Dyer anti-lynching tion of the State Department that But while the Japanese navy is Sharp Williams of Mississippi for Speaker, bill, a purely political measure if there ever the Japanese Navy—which, while convinced that it can blast the way an empty gesture because the Republicans was one, but which is regarded as a test by playing second fiddle only to the for Japanese trade into the British

during this session did he make a speech, but Against this vote on the anti-lynching bill, States. The second is that the Am- in the Far East. It is known in Parish, another barren stretch in the North Louisiana hills, where North City specialized on the North City specialized on the North Louisiana hills, where to vote his personal convictions, except when the North Louisiana hills, where to vote his personal convictions, except when the North Louisiana hills, where to vote his personal convictions, except when to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far to vote his personal convictions, except when the limit of the Imperial Navy went so far the Imperial Navy w his dual capacity as County Judge and Super- able way of avoiding open hostili- of the war in China. Hence the un-

that and I will do it again. You must have one of his original supporters for the 1940 organization. We have it through committies, Phi Kappa Pi, Phi Lees, and it is the only way we can function in this House."

The war games of the United canal and the Texas sulphur interests.

The war games of the United canal and the Texas sulphur interests. the nickels. He had not been able to the far council of Columbia United States and the respection of the states and the next Congress, he introduced a bill friendship of colleagues in the House and tween Japan and Britain in the Far lowed with a keen interest by the tween Japan and Britain in the Far lowed with a keen interest by the afford a college course that dent council of Columbia Univerrecord. On controversial issues, he has been creating a new division of the Western campaign in Texas for the re-election of the least. For the United States it is Japanese. Despite the official designation of the least. For the United States it is Japanese.

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Washington Stiffening Attitude Toward Japan: No Surrender of American Treaty Rights in China

State Department Prepares to Publish Official Reports on Outrages on Citizens-Mikado's Navy Frankly Worried.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN

HE United States Government is clearing the decks for action in the Far East. For the time being, action will be restricted to a strong diplomatic attitude, leaving Japan in no uncertainty of what this Government will do if the Japanese military interfere with American treaty rights in China. Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi only recently was told in plain language by Secretary of State Hull that this Government will brook no interference. The Ambassador was diplomatically informed that the old game of the Tokyo Foreign Office, pleading ignorance and apologizing for the deeds of the military on the Asiatic mainland, was a thing of the past.

Reason for the Decision.

onfidential because they are said ternational usages. to contain such indignities that The Tientsin incident was develtheir publication would have oped by the military only after the aroused public opinion at a time Foreign Office had given up all when the administration believed hope for an immediate settlement of that our relations with Japan could the extra-territorial question which be mended. At this time the State irks the Japanese army leaders. Department is convinced that de- They want to put an end to the public judge how conciliatory the only a subordinate role. This time,

The solicitude for Texas has remained administration has been in its deal-Since Wednesday, June 21, Ad- view, the navy could see no harm miral Harry E. Yarnell, command- if the army decided to twist the er-in-chief of the United States British lion's tail once more. The forces in the Far East, has been Japanese admirals know that in

These were merely the impulses of ment could not be made responsible humiliations because he was told military and the Tokyo Government Texas cattle were also his particular con- that if he went as far as he desired would not interfere. But an inter-

nuts out of the fire for the British Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Meantime the State Department Empire, it is pointed out in Wash-

has decided to publish, at an early ington; it is merely a question of date, the reports of the United self-preservation and safeguarding States consular and diplomatic America's interests in a territory agents in China dealing with out- where our citizens, unless protectrages perpetrated on American citi- ed, can be subjected to discriminazens by the Japanese soldiery since tions and indignities typical of the the fall of Nanking. The Embassy Oriental races on the loose. at Tokyo, following customary dip- The foreign policy of the Japa lomatic routine, asked Japan's per- nese Government is dictated these mission to publish the correspond-days almost exclusively by the ence between the two governments, army, especially the Kwantung

out the Tokyo Government indi- Army. The Foreign Office is called cated that it would rather leave derisively by the Japanese generals that exchange of notes unpublished. "The Department for International Therefore, the State Department Apologies." The Foreign Secretary onsiders itself free to give to the and his assistants are not informed American public the contents of the of actions the army intends to take; reports of the consular officers from they know what happens only after it has happened, and they are endeavoring to mend things as much

These have been kept strictly as possible, in accordance with in-

From the purely strategic point of

goods in the territories of His Brit-

annic Majesty, the Ambassador These orders have now been was told, must be construed as

peror-wants to avoid at any price Indian Ocean, it is worried lest serious friction with the United America be involved in the conflict

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Public Defender in Federal Courts.

MOST significant step forward, in the A proposed nationwide public defender law, presumably innocent until proved guilty—is seen in the 1939 printed report coming annual meeting in San Francisco.

association approves in principle the es- on our part would not suffice to prevent it. tablishment of a system of public de-

the organized bar toward the entire problem of justice to the poor in our crim-

approved generally the public defender ing exports are mythical."

A real democracy of justice is needed. defenders are now sanctioned by proved their worth. Nothing can stop

their onward march.

MAYER C. GOLDMAN. Chairman of Public Defender Commit-tees New York State Bar Association and New York City Chapter, National Lawyers' Guild. New York

Defends Working Wives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T TOO, am opposed to wives working in some instances it is necessary for the policy. woman to work to help provide for funior or sister in high school or college Why not declare war on the poor little everything their hearts desire? Take who need the money. KAY.

Questions About the City Lobbyist. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

money to run the city, why did he emof the Legislature, at a cost of \$5462 for

city do their duty.

to represent us? If they don't. what proof have we that the lobbyist will be any more faithful?

number of legislators can't do, why not holiday aftermath of injury and suffering. make him one of the members of

I'M DUMB.

Denies Authorship of Letter.

unique in this city. CARL BERTSCH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

is now it helped us:

My husband worked on WPA when no

reinstated at the end of this time with- released, pending appeal on his conviction.

The men who have made a career of the until two more join in is he released. WPA are the smart ones, not the men

THE DEVALUATION FIGHT.

another defeat in Congress.

His charge that withdrawar of his devaluation powers plays into the hands of Wall Street hardly bears scrutiny in view of the fact that the administration is supported in this controversy by such men a new realm of conquest. Danzig takes the place as Russell Leffingwell of the House of Morgan and of Czecho-Slovakia as the tension point, and Nazi opposed by some militantly progressive economists. methods are much like those of 12 months ago. The intimation that the dollar, protected by a twoaside.

in international trade by devaluing their currency be yielded. in relation to the dollar. On this point, it is admitted that Great Britain is the only nation whose Britain that a change is perceptible. There were resort to devaluation would be of sufficient impor- warnings to Germany last summer, too, but they tance to tempt the United States to follow suit.

servative British Government will devalue again qualified and mild. Now, however, even Prime Minonly if forced to do so by the condition of national ister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax to provide competent and paid coun- finances or because of extensive devaluation by im- are heard making such statements as "We are sel for accused poor persons-under our portant competitors in world trade. If Great Britain resolved to use at once the whole of our strength should resort to devaluation, it would mean, for ex- in fulfillment of our pledges." ample, indirect repeal of her reciprocal trade pact mittee on Jurisprudence and Law Re- with the United States. In the present condition cautiously. The date for the Danzig coup was alform, in the "advance program" of the of world affairs, it is hardly probable that the Brit- legedly set for early spring; nothing has happened. ish will devalue again except under pressure so Much as the Nazis scoff at Britain's new treaty The first important resolution contained therein is: "Resolved, That the intense that the threat of corresponding devaluation is system, it is plain that they respect it sufficiently intense that the threat of corresponding devaluation in the system of t

It will be recalled that British devaluation in 1932 fenders in the Federal courts."

Such recommendation, although lim-

and a fair trial must come through law our foreign trade, and he implies that further de- decide, will not survive a baptism of fire. and not by favor, charity or volunteer valuation might be needed for the same purpose. unpaid counsel having no definite duty or responsibility to defend the accused.

Let us look at the results of the 1934 devaluation zig itself ideally suited to creation of a clear-cut issue. Should the Danzig Senate vote to join the the very conservative in terms of foreign trade. From 1934 to 1936, there issue. Should the Danzig Senate vote to join the American Bar Association, so long asleep was an increase in world trade, but the share of Free City to Germany, then Poland will have to take on this vital question, is tending now to the United States, so far as exports were concerned, the initiative, by armed intercession, to prevent the follow the lead of the Judicial Conference headed by Chief Justice Hughes, former remained practically unchanged. The results bore step. The Nazis will then have a chance to denounce remained practically unchanged. Attorney-General Cummings, the Nation- out, in striking fashion, the statement made by Polish aggression, and Poland's new allies will have al Lawyers' Guild, the New York State The Nation that "the supposed 'advantages' of a de- a loophole, if they want to use it. No such am-Bar Association and many other important bar and civic groups, which have preciated currency in reducing imports and expand
Czecho-Slovakia decided to honor their pledges.

If the President is genuinely interested in steps "Equality before the law" must mean to prevent other nations from revaluing their cur- it is altogether possible that the lesson of Munich rich and the poor-through the present rencies downward, he should take heed of the advice and its sequels has at last sunk in among the Britvicious assigned and unpaid counsel sys- of recognized economists on every hand to revise ish and French leaders. If it has, they are merely tem or through volunteer unpaid counsel the gold-purchasing policy which already has so learning something that their respective peoples must be supplanted by public defense. dangerously weakened gold reserves abroad.

logic, efficiency and economy, in many world's monetary gold. Instead of continuing to catastrophe may again be averted. Hitler prefers American communities. They have amply attract all the gold of the planet, we should adopt his victories bloodless. He has always backed away policies which would permit transfusions from our when confronted by a solid front; he has moved existing supply of gold into the world's trade stream, only when resistance has been broken down in If we continue to enlarge our corner on the world's advance. gold, foreign nations will be put under pressure to devalue again, and no that of compensatory de-valuation on our part is laely to prevent it.

President Roosevelt may yet win his fight for the to his ability to enforce discipline in the Democratic as Missouri is concerned-will confront them. This majority and not because he has convinced either is the matter of Matthew S. Murray, State WPA adthe family, However, we've got to admit Congress or the public that it is sound monetary ministrator at Jefferson City by the grace of Tom

ENFORCE THE FIREWORKS ORDINANCE.

debutantes who must work because they was the highest among the country's principal cities, indictment of the administration. Get him out! are so bored at home or are seeking a a survey by the American Medical Association showed in 1937. It was to cut down the shocking them out of the many jobs they now fill, toll of burns, mutilations and blinded eyes that the For persons who speak in awed tones of the which makes a trial s and it would give employment to women Board of Aldermen, by unanimous vote, passed the "curse" sure to fall on anyone opening the graves of objections and exceptions. fireworks ordinance shortly after last year's July 4 of the ancients in Egypt, there comes a story from nical about the receipt of evidence, and its celebration. The measure forbids not only the sale the heart of the land of the Pharaohs. It should procedure is flexible, and even mistakes are or display of fireworks in the city, but also their be of great interest to the superstitious who have easily amended. A layman may actually more discharge, except at public spectacles supervised by pointed to the dozen deaths among the 40-odd meman expert and conducted under a city permit.

salary and expenses? Don't the legisla- time, and the problem of enforcement is of para- These deaths, although they resulted from ordinary court will generally yield its present opinion tors we send to Jefferson City represent mount importance. The police will probably not disease, unusual hazards and even the infirmities to follow precedents laid down earlier in If they don't represent us, 'why trouble to arrest every boy or girl caught shooting of age, helped to maintain the weird theory of the tribunal is relatively free from the redon't we cut expenses by eliminating them and just sending one lobbyist? Of course, it may happen that our lob- a roundup of adult offenders. There will be an And now, in the province of Beheira, not far from ing into new fields. Its concern is with Then we will abundant supply of fireworks available, since the the tomb of King Tut, an entire village has been the future more than with the past, and have to hire another lobbyist to plead Legislature failed to pass a State law similar to visited by a "curse." For ages the people of this sions as of more importance than their with the head lobbyist to have the mem-bers of the State Legislature from this

the ordinance, and stands of fireworks vendors have village had lived quietly near a huge burial mound. ancestry.

Recently, they began to dig into the tombs of the sprung up outside the city limits. What the police Recently, they began to dig into the tombs of the Will the Mayor answer this: Are not can do, however, is to head off any sales within the unknown ancients which honeycomb the mound. the legislators elected by the city sup- city, and the first arrest for this purpose was made Myriads of termites poured out. According to the Friday, that of a confectioner at whose store fire- dispatch, "The insects carried the war into the and of legislative finality of its findings works were found on display.

without sending another repre- to parents to co-operate with the intent of the cided that the only thing to do was to build a new sentative to Jefferson City at a cost of ordinance. The police, by closing down on all fire- village out of range of the termites. If our lobbyist can do what the large works sellers, can do much to reduce the annual There can be no doubt but that a curse has fallen took office, and the finality of the admin-

LONDE AT LARGE AGAIN.

erally thought of as decent and law-abiding, should A LETTER appeared in your editorial be accused of a crime. Suppose he should be held in jail with his bail bond set at \$75,000. Would he About the Bund." I wish to deny for find it easy to win his freedom nending trial? Would be American Law Infind it easy to win his freedom pending trial? Would Louisiana State University, presents an interesting stitute, referred to the Interstate Commerce myself and members of my family any professional bondsmen get together and put up contrast with that of President Robert Gordon Sproul, y connection with it. Our name is enough surety to obtain his release?

The answer is obvious. The overwhelming odds Dr. Smith received \$18,000 a year-20 times the that body has been many years in acquirare that this average citizen, confronted by so high income of the average family in his State. Yet his ing its experience and now the regulated a bond, would eat jail fare at least until the com- cupidity was such that he stole hundreds of thousands carriers have long since come to accept the THE Unemployment Compensation Act pletion of his trial. Freedom on ball would be a of dollars in an effort to augment his salary by was passed to help the worker. Here privilege he could not enjoy.

Now consider the case of Isadore Londe. Last Dr. Sproul receives \$13,500 a year; yet a few was reproved by the Supreme Court as work in private industry was available. January, Londe was convicted of felonious bombing months ago he rejected the presidency of a bank at sharply as any recent agency. he foolishly (I say foolishly advis- in St. Louis. Bond for the old Egan gangster-ex- \$50,000 a year. He stated that his salary was ample have come into existence to deal with the Then he roomship to say took a temporary job, working convict was set at \$40,000. After a while, one of for his needs and that he preferred to continue his most bitter type of controversy. They have compensation. He was the bondsmen became worried. He asked to be re- work as a mentor for the youth of his State. laid off the WPA, waited seven weeks for leased of his share of \$16,000 of the risk. The bond Avariciousness is a sorry trait, wherever found, but aminers in haste. They had to enforce compensation, then received it for six was set aside and the new one fixed at \$50,000. a college president, particularly, might be expected and their powerful clients refused to recog

out any red tape. That was in January. Six months pass. Londe is arrested again. This its students to become broad-gauged and unselfish History will probably find that sharp critics Today he is still not reinstated and has time it is in connection with a bombing at Cuba, members of society, merely trains them to gather to with which these new agencies have perork. As a result, our home is being n up. We have no one to turn to, Four St. Louis bondsmen try to get him out, but not fails utterly in the prime purpose of education.

VERY BITTER. | quired to give another bond of \$25,000. In short, gravy.

now out on two bonds, in two separate cases, total-In the controversy over his power further to de- ing \$75,000. That is the 1939 bond record of Isadore value the dollar, it would appear that President Londe, habitual criminal. What do the people of Mis-Roosevelt is less concerned over the monetary out- souri think about it? The Post-Dispatch thinks it come than over his possible loss of prestige through a scandalous condition which cries out to high heaven for correction!

EYES ON DANZIG.

Just as last summer, Hitler again has his eye on

Again a great mobilization is launched to imbillion-dollar stabilization fund and by the Govern- press the intended victim and its friends, with the ment's embarrassingly large gold reserves, is open Nazi explanation that all this is merely the annual to serious raids by the speculators can be brushed summer maneuvers. Again reports of armed men filtering into the desired territory are heard, and Only one argument which has been made in behalf are flatly denied by Berlin. Again there are feroof letting the President keep the power to revalue cious speeches about the Reich's just claims, its the dollar is worth serious examination. It is argued overwhelming power and its determination to fight. that the existence of this power serves to deter And from across the border come the same defiant other nations from trying to obtain an advantage announcements that not an inch of territory will

It is only when eye and ear are turned toward came chiefly from unofficial spokesmen such as Win-Nothing appears more certain than that the Con- ston Churchill or, if from Downing Street, were

Will Hitler heed? Assuredly, he is proceeding to refrain from hasty action.

The question remains as to how far Britain will ited in scope to the Federal courts, pres-ages a vital change in the attitude of the organized bar toward the entire prob-President Roosevelt speaks of our devaluation in long negotiations assuredly encourage Nazi hopes. indicates clearly that a proper defense 1934 as having been resorted to in order to aid for they betoken a mutual distrust that, Berlin may

> Nor is the political and strategic position of Dan Czecho-Slovakia decided to honor their pledges.

Despite the less clear case for a defense of Danzig. learned long ago. If they can now make their de The United States now has 60 per cent of the termination register at Berchtesgaden, the dreaded

REMINDER.

When national WPA authorities return to their offices in Washington after the Fourth of July, a devaluation power. But if so, it may be credited notable piece of unfinished business-notable so far Pendergast of Leavenworth. Some violations of law are charged up as separate offenses each day they continue. Each day that passes with the discredited St. Louis' rate of injuries from fireworks accidents Murray at the head of the WPA in Missouri is them admit laymen to practice. The court a part in the reform program of the twen-

-+++-A CURSE FROM THE TOMB.

bers of the Lord Carnarvon expedition since that pear with his own grievance. The ordinance is effective this year for the first group dug into King Tutankhamen's tomb in 1923. When the cause reaches decision, the

homes, destroying woodwork, clothes, leatherwork of fact, were all settled in decisions ren-Isn't the cost of government great Since fireworks are so easily obtainable, it is up and finally all food." Government entomologists de-dered before the New Deal. The whole

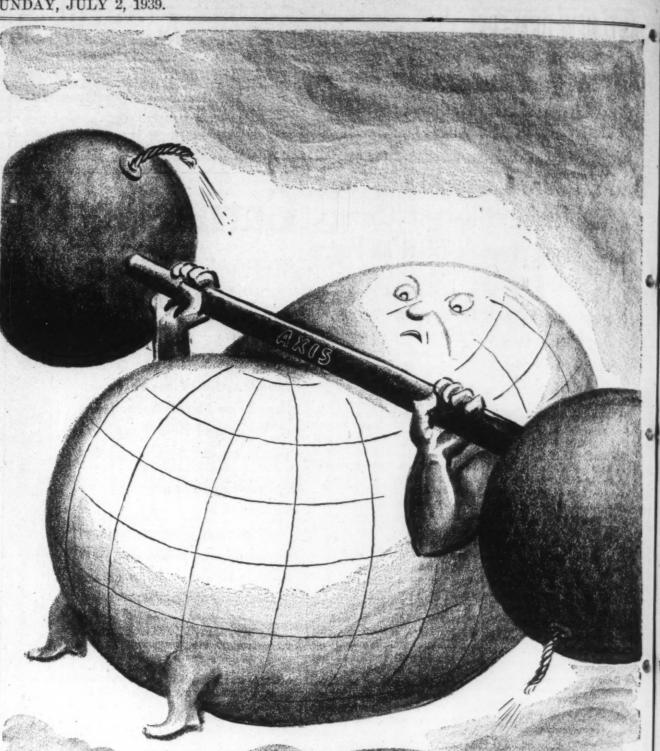
> on these unfortunate villagers. It is a curse of angry istrative findings was there supported by on these unfortunate villagers. It is a curse of angry the distinguished Solicitor-General for Mr. termites and that is a lot worse than the "curse" of Hoover's administration. any Pharaoh." In fact, it is almost as bad as knock-Suppose an ordinary citizen of small means, gen- ing down a wasps' nest in this country.

president of the University of California.

playing the market.

eeks.

Three bondsmen put up the surety and Londe was to be immune. He should set a spiritual pattern for nize or accept. They must close hundreds his institution. If a university, instead of teaching of cases where the courts finish but one.



HEAVE HO!

The Case of the Administrative Agency

Public Opinion

Tribunals like SEC and ICC meet modern needs in Government to which Federal courts are not equal, Solicitor-General says; two systems viewed as complementary, not antagonistic; record of administrative bodies in Supreme Court indicates quality of their work.

From an Address by Robert H. Jackson Before the Wisconsin Bar Association.

OST lawyers like court procedure, | been used in legislation by both parties as the other hand, generally sit informally. quired in the administration of nearly all & Hitchcock, Inc., New York) Their procedure is not rigid, and many of receives evidence only according to technical rules. None but the lawyers under-

The administrative tribunal is non-techtive tribunals is doing and may even ap-

more or less like cases. The administrative straints of this rule. It is often penetratit counts the probable progeny o

The controversy over the administrative controversy on both sides was summed up by the Supreme Court in Crowell vs. Benson, more than a year before the New Deal

It has been possible to give the controversy a partisan tinge only because of the present complaints center about the newer administrative bodies. Older ones Commission as having "won a very high degree of public respect." No one will question the propriety of the tribute. But philosophy of regulation. battle was being waged for and against it, the ICC was subject to bitter attack and

been obliged to recruit counsel and exbasic laws which a large part of the bar have underestimated the fairness and skill

It is plain that administrative tribunals are meeting needs of our day which courts Out on bond of \$50,000. Arrested again and re- That Kansas City machine turned the water into been entrusted to Judges in the past genera-Few new functions have tion. But the administrative tribunal has the laity, we presume.

of the statutes which have played so large

stand these rules, and they are generally in disagreement about their application, which makes a stand these rules, and they are generally be said to be the heart of nearly every solicities to be said to be the heart of nearly every solicities. and if the heart fails, the whole Recogn body perishes. Sensing this, many who are position in Southeast Europe

> sailing administrative bodies are taking the raw materials of British colonies; at positions that my observations will not international authority over all colonial add anti-Roosevelt Democration sustain. They seek to picture the admin- ministration. istrative body as uncontrolled, powerful Reduction and limitation of armam and irresponsible and the citizen or corequality of strength for countries of comporation before it as helpless. The fact, parable status and resources; negotiations however, is that the administrative tribunal for elimination of bombing planes; interhas been, and is today, subject to very ex- national control of Gibraltar. tensive judicial control.

The character of the work done by admin-istrative bodies is a matter of concern to of appeasement as "a mere euphemism for the Solicitor-General, and its volume war-ranted a study of the quality of these administrative decisions in terms of the Su-preme Court's own review of actual and de-In one breath, he asserts that colonies are cided cases over a period of 10 years. Af- a world problem and the British should firmance, of course, is not always a sure abandon their colonial privileges if other token of competence and impartiality, and great countries are willing to share the reversal is by no means a certain sign of burden of defending the natives from ex ineptitude or bias. But the basis of ju-dicial review is the assumption that the "the strategic advantages of the colonie appellate court reverses the bad decision cannot be converted to use against and affirms the good decision.

In 257 opinions dealing with administra- encircling Germany, Sir Arthur says: tive orders during the 10 terms, the deci-should search not only for countries sions of the lower Federal courts were af- good military bases, but also con firmed in 139 cases or 54 per cent and re-versed in 117 cases or 46 per cent. The will make them valuable elements in the administrative tribunals in these cases, hownew system we are constructing and—whenever, have a somewhat better record. The strategic conditions permit it—try to asso Supreme Court affirmed them in 166 cases ciate such countries with us." or 64 per cent and reversed then in only 89 cases or 35 per cent.

versal will present, of course, a greatly dence" and procrastinating when Nazi F oversimplified picture, but it is the best armament reached dimensions which test of the quality of administrative deci- for a response. He also berates Prime Min sions that I know of.

of actual cases gives no support for intemperate attacks upon administrative agencies pacific and have sometimes created the i as generally, or often, usurping, partisan, lusion that they will yield indefinitely to arbitrary, ignorant or of doubtful integrity. strong menace. The four years that sur Society needs both the judicial process ceeded 1914 showed how fallacious was at nd the administrative process. As Mr. such belief; if the test should be repeate Justice Stone warned in his majority opin-ion in the much-litigated Morgan case, a challenge, the same determination to carry neither should "regard the other as an alien through to the end would be found intruder." Each has regrettable deficiencies at times in personnel, and rather than arraying them one against the other, our bar associations would be better occupied in WILL she sag or hog? Will her rig ten associations would be better occupied in cleaning out incompetence and promoting Is she doomed by dry rot or electrolysis men of ability and understanding and good- Will she ghost in a calm? Will she lug sail will in both administrative positions and the All this and a lot more is essential ki

PUN FROM GEORGIA.

In Missouri, a country pastor reports gifts of 400 dozens of eggs in the year past. From ple enough for landlubbers and an exc

A Briton's Peace Plan

Books in the News

TENSION between Great Britain and Germany is increasing every day. As a basis for a general settlement with the Nazis, this program is suggested by Sir Arthur Salter, noted British economist and

Formal cancellation of the clause in the Versailles Treaty holding Germany respons ble for the World War, and a world confe tieth century.

In fact, the administrative tribunal may ble for the World War, and a world conference to reach a settlement which would re-

striking at the tribunals really hope to strike down the reform.

An offer to all countries of equal entry into British colonial markets; a barter plan In two vital respects, those who are as- with Germany to give her greater access to

Although denying any British inten

The bare record of affirmance and re- Minister, for "shutting his eyes to the eve ister Neville Chamberlain for "range The significance of the whole study is vision both restricted and mater

that the record of the administrative tri-bunal before the Supreme Court in review British virility, he closes his peace

edge for the prospective buyer of a boat. Has old A. Calahan the salty author of severa fine books on sailing small boats, has a the answers in "So You're Going to Buy guide for experienced yachtsmen. R. R.

FULFILL FE

Record of Congress of Fiscal Year Is Log-Rolling and Politics.

JOBLESS, SPEND **PROBLEMS**

Roosevelt Has Setbacks From ened Oppositio Won Some Victor

By RAYMOND P. BI A Staff Corresponden Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July convening of the first ses Seventy-sixth Congress ary, Republicans and velt Democrats, still jul the defeat of New Deal predicted that they wortheir independence of W. dictatorship and give recovery and economy

legislative program.
"The record," to use a Alfred E. Smith, has al pletely contradicted thos tic boasts of six month employment is about as was in January, after lowance for seasonal and governmental econo out the window when t ing blocs made their de subsidies, silver gratuiti lief payments.

Partisan and personal played during the six moleft everyone the loser. Roosevelt, shrewdly causented no controversis measures, and he has belock action of several block action of several proposals, such as amer the National Labor Rela Although he suffered tem feats on his relief rec tions, he won virtually the he asked for, both for ciency appropriation for 6 3 ciency appropriation for

year just ended and for Monetary Bill Filib The Senate filibuster sion of the President's powers and the House ve trality demonstrated the wes of the Roosevelt leadership at be ends of the capital. On the neutrality bill, Leader Rayburn Whip Boland were unal a sufficient number of on the floor at all times t

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Then Came Huey Long.

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For Balanced Budget.

ANTI-NEW DEALERS

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JOBLESS, SPENDING PROBLEMS REMAIN Thus it befell: Thomas W. Atkin-

Roosevelt Has Suffered the Mexican War in varied forms, Setbacks From Strength- 2000 undergraduates, at Baton ened Opposition and friend of Gov. Huey P. Long, who Won Some Victories.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

resentative Hamilton Fish of New Huey Long first, and his machine of Tork, deliberately played on the personal unpopularity of Represent-active Sol Bloom of New York, acting chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, whose name was fairs Committee, whose name was council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, the university at Granoble France council after Huey Long's death, attorney.

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Vandenberg and Taft.

Two Republican candidates for the presidential nomination, Vandenberg of Michigan and Taft of Ohio were the land Senator Harrison had agreed they had been too bitter in their denunciations of each other. Ohio, were the leaders in this move- White House Balance Sheet. although Taft was absent on It is too early to say whether the 77-cent silver vote. These Re-publican efforts to placate the vot-when this session is ended. He sufers in the silver-producing states fered minor setbacks in the rejec help Vandenberg and Taft tion found up convention delegates from Amile for the Interstate Commerce states for the presidential Commission and of Judge Roberts nation, and may also help in to be a District Judge in Virginia, the actual election, but if either is but he obtained the confirmations the nominee the vote this week will of W. O. Douglas to the Supreme the actual election, but if either make "sound" money and "econo-my" planks in the 1940 Republican ney-General and Harry Hopkins as

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Louisiana U. President's Career



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Where the Bonds Went.

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BOOK STORES' BEST SELLERS

CCORDING to reports received by the New York Herald Tribune from 76 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in the order of popularity:

GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck, reported by 74 booksellers out of a total of 76; WICKFORD POINT, by John P. Marquard, 51; NEXT TO VALOUR, by John Jennings, 45; ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO, by Rachel Field, 42; CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER, by C. S. Forester, 34; TREE OF LIBERTY, by Elizabeth Page, 32.

NON-FICTION

REACHING FOR THE STARS, by Nora Waln. 56; INSIDE ASIA, by John Gunther, 55; AUTOBIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS, by William Lyon Phelps, 51; DAYS OF OUR YEARS, by Pierre Van Passsen, 47; HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY?, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, 47; and AMERICA IN MIDPASSAGE, by Charles A, and Mary R, Beard, 38.

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WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) .and create employment, entered a vote on reciprocity was inconsisone head. Aside from changes in through the Republican bill for WPA ordered by Congress, the two Cuban reciprocity. agencies will continue for the time

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MEXICAN RAILROAD SUGGESTS

Railway Request Result of Wage Demands and Low Revenue.

MEXICO CITY, July 1 (AP).— Theological Seminary at Webster
The American-controlled North- Groves, mission board executives of Art Museum this week is as follows: vailing shortage of khaki cloth, MEXICO CITY, July 1 (AP) .western Railway of Mexico sug-gested today that the Government Church and pastors of churches of in Bronze," by Miss Jaquelin Am. Because of the rapid expansion in take over operation of its line be-that denomination in the St. Louis bler; Wednesday, at 11, "Floors and the British land forces, the demand cause of low revenues and increas area will serve on the staff of the Rugs," by Miss Betty Greenfield; for such cloth has cutstripped the ing demands of employes for high-second annual Missouri Valley 2:30 p. m., "Prince Siddhartha er wages.

Leadership Training School, to be Comes to China," by Miss Ambler;

Garner's Record; Evidence On 'Militant Liberal' Claim

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ably the most astute poker player in Congress and his winnings augmented his steadily rising personal fortune. He became the intimate friend of the late Nicholas Longworth, and they rose on the political escalators together, Longworth with the Republican machine, Garner with the Democratic:

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ably the most astute poker player in Congress and his winnings augmented his steadily rising personal fortune. He became the intimate friend of the beneficiaries of tax refunds.

There are meager data in the legislative record to indicate how Garner would solve the two questions his presidential supporters say he regards as the greatest issues of the next few years—the farm problem and unemployment.

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There is a great deal of dash and ner with the Democratic:

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being with their present programs. clare that their hero was in Con-The principal change will be in the gress for four terms without makname: WPA now means Works ing a speech. This, they say, en-while Garner is "economy minded," by the gifted and usually Projects Administration instead of deared him to Champ Clark, him-he defends this old bill as one in ventional Andre Derain. Works Progress Administration. self an orator. When Clark was which every item had had the ap- France's national honor is John M. Carmody, administrator elected Speaker in 1913, Garner proval of Congress. of the Federal Works Agency which came into his own. One or two Fest-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1—At Count than asked Tulane systems and annual transfer of the first session of the convergence of the first session of the convergence of the first session of the convergence of the third than the first session of the convergence of the third than the first session of the convergence of the third than the first session of the convergence of the third than the first session of the convergence of the third than the first session of the convergence of the first session of the first session of the convergence of the first session of the fir took over the functions of the old biographers insist that Garner's in-WPA and PWA today under the terest in tariffs and taxes led him

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WPA Stage Productions.

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP).—

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July 10 under joint sponsorship of mittee, of which he was a member, comprehensively, this program for to be called up each quarter until private enterprise and the WPA. to point out the remarkable coincithe future, if he has one, will have an estimated 200,000 eligibles have dence of names of large contribut- to be a subject of speculation based been enlisted. ers to the Republican campaign on a mixed legislative record.

Mary Powell,

This Week.

American-Controlled Northwestern Two-Week Course for Young Per- Schedule of Lectures to Be Given compulsory service law. sons Begins Tomorrow. Members of the faculty of Eden

The company was said to have held for two weeks beginning to- Thursday, 11 o'clock, "French Land-

in the churches.

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In 1932 he introduced what was gouaches, and sketches, 35 by forthen known as the "\$2,300,000,000 eign artists and the remaining 129 pork-barrel" bill for rivers and har-bors and public building expendi- Europeans show to better advantures. The object of this bill, he tage, probably having been selected declared, was to offset the Hoover with more care. But the Ameridepression by public spending, cans easily outdistance them in the President Hoover vetoed the bill, scope of subject matter and variety

This sum later proved a mere drop of approach.
in a bucket compared with the The only real disappointments Rooseveltian expenditures for re- among the Europeans are two roulief and public works, and today, tine conte crayon figure sketches eemed by Maurice Vlaminck, Jean Dufy, and Segonzac, who has a neat and tentative sketch of a

Party "Split Wide Open." WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) .by Senator Jo eighteenth rado, as the best man for the Dem-

pressed the opinion that President Filibustering Republicans and James Monroe Smith had the privately favored reaction to firmly and in fight, both under indictions that the privately favored responsible for the detact of the administration's mone-feat of the administration's mone-tary bill, which included the silver.

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James Monroe Smith had the privately favored responsible for the device for work at Baton Rouge, the son to stay be but withdrew from the New ery."

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But when the party went on rectard against gration and Naturalization to permit the was not a "personal dry" of the Mexican farm labor to privately favored responsible for the border for work without paying the \$18 visa fee.

This is how Garner presented the lower of the Louisian show of the Louisian tary bill, which included the silver subsidy. Whether this defeat was merely temporary will be decided when the Senate votes Wednesday on continuation of the President's powers. Even then, should the administration win, the Supreme Court may be called on to decide whether lapsed legislation can be recorded and the subsidy. Whether this defeat was more and a brokerage intermediary. It is in the side of \$98,000 in university bonds, with the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the signatures torn off, were found in another drawer of his desk—the bill for submits of the bill for submits of the bill for submits of the bill another

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> Schedule of lectures at the City for the present in view of the pre-Siddhartha supply.

Concert at Jefferson Barracks. mentioned 2,500,000 pesos (\$500,000) as indemnification for the line, which operates between Chihuahua and Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Patran young persons for leadership "Siva, God of the Dance," by Miss Jessie B. Chamberlan; 8 p. m., gallery talk by concert at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the bandstand near the campus of the school is to morrow on the campus of William scapes," by Miss Jessie B. Chamberlan; 8 p. m., gallery talk by concert at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the bandstand near the campus of the school is to morrow on the campus of William scapes," by Miss Jessie B. Chamberland berland; and Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Patran young persons for leadership "Siva, God of the Dance," by Miss officers' club at Jefferson Barracks.

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Briton's Peace Plan

between Great Britain and is increasing every day. program is suggested by Sir noted British economist and Parliament, in his new n We Retrieve It?" (Reynal

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Books in the News

Stocks Slide as Traders Watch European Developments and Study Events in Washington

Average Down 2.09 Points for Week Though Market at No Time Shows Heavy Liquidating Pressure.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) .- After a brisk climb from the spring ows, business slowed down at the half-year mark this week to survey the threat of another European war crisis and a confused legislative situation in Washington.

Wall Street speculators took in sail as the political weather thickened over Poland. Hard-talking European statesmen, backed by heavy armaments, made security markets shiver. Stock and bond prices were lowered in nervous trading.

Little short covering and timid investment buying today enabled the market to finish a shade on the upside for the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 45.5. For the week, however, this composite suffered its worst reaction since the period of April 8, showing a net loss of 1.9 points. The Dow-Jones average of 65 stocks at 43.91 was .31 of a point higher for the day, but 2.09 points lower for the week. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 185,400 shares against 187,820 last Saturday. Although the volume picked up somewhat on the week (3,126,290 shares against 2,411,-710), the turnover for June was the smallest in 18 years.

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NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). - A

New War Scare.

lines, which generally were con-

Stock Gains in Majority.

trial nations.

Fears of a German coup at Danzig over the week end lessened perceptibly as a market handicap and the latest congressional moneand the latest congressional monetary development-the Senate last midnight permitted the President's dollar devaluation authority and the stabilization fund to expirefailed to unsettle sentiment, today Recessions Are Mostly Small

Refuses to Get Excited. The list started off with minor gains in the majority, loafed along narrowly until the final half-hour, then moved up sedately under the leadership of a smattering of "blue chips." At the close advances ran to a point or more for favorites, agh there was a sprinkling of slow decline in commodity prices, minus signs in evidence.

wall Street refused to get ex-Wall Street refused to get excited over the Washington news, it being realized that when Congress convenes next Wednesday the conference bill extending the chief executive's currency powers and the stabilization fund would be revived for possible passage.

At any rate, foreign exchange quotations both in the United States and Europe today were quoted only nominally as New York banks started summer Saturday closings and European financial centers, as usual, were shut down for the week end.

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Some Prepare for Holiday.

There was not much change in the business outlook, although department store sales, as summarized by the Fadaral Reserve Roard comment the Federal Reserve Board, seemed to be flattening out in their year-to-year gains. Steel operations were expected to slump next week because of the holiday, but a sharp rebound was predicted for the week. rebound was predicted for the week Grains at times were inclined to

Among the day's forward lean-been moving in a narrow range Among the day's forward leaning shares were Western Electric, du Pont, General Electric, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Great Northern, Standard Oil of N. J., U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Kennecott, American Telephone and Capsolidated Edison.

Gathering Storm Clouds.

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The gathering storm over Danzig, brokers suggested, probably explained why Wall street and London the last two months have been don the last two months have been selected to be low production costs, have moved up recently against the trend in farm products and metals.

Abundant rains in many places reluctant to bid up security prices improved the crop outlook and in proportion to the rise in busiin proportion to the rise in business barometers. When Premier Daladier of France said Europe faced its worst crisis in 20 years, he appeared to voice what has been weighing on the minds of many in What Index Shows.

The Associated Press index, world financial centers.

The battle between the adminis-that between the adminis-thattle between the administration and the Senate over extension of President Roosevelt's monetary powers and on silver afforded

June Prev. Year

acation letdown over Fourth of July. The Associated Press index of industrial activity was unchanged at 88.6 after recovering in trading in securities here today but

May losses.

In view of the gloomy utterances from high European quarters, Wall street was inclined to assume the advances while 19 were lower and 13 closed unchanged.

Transactions totaled 11,000 shares and 28 issues registered small net advances while 19 were lower and 13 closed unchanged.

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Exchange Explains A. G. Spalding & Bros. Issue Gyration to Effort of Specialist to Appraise Value. spring breathing spell was drawing to a close. Vivid in the recolcalculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, ections of the financial district was compared as follows: the way last summer's crisis worked up to the climax of Munich, worked by Hitler's mid-March Composite Index — 88.6 88.6 68.2 Bros., manufacturers of sports Checoup in Czecho-Slovakia.

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defense orders for \$25,000,000 in airplane engines. The aircraft manuestimates, dropped to 70,663 units the stock.

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Several Leading Issues, However, Record Advances in Period.

Prices lost ground on the St. June Prev. Year

June 30 week. ago.. though it was cited as an added reason for caution in the market place.

The steel and automobile industries, leaders of the May-June business rebound in the United States, curtailed production schedules, partly in preparation for the usual vacation letdown over Fourth of ment and Midwest Piping & Supply were all higher.

six weeks all the April and early the market was not very active. DROPS TO 14, CLOSES 15 1-4

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Wall Am Am Am

Latest Prev. Year their eyes today when the new Bro Week. Week. Ago. preferred stock of A. G. Spalding & Bur

said to be a record for a single day, were taken for foreign account yesterday at an increase of \(\frac{1}{4} \) of a cent, making the price about \(\frac{1}{10.30} \) cents a pound.

Emphasizing the war note in the business news were United States but a coording to trade classify a condens of \$25,000,000 in air.

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plane engines. The aircraft manufacturing industry, going at high from \$1,070 while the industry headed for an early shift to production of new models. The total of about \$260,- oduction of new models. The total of manufacturing industry headed for an early shift to product of more to come from the Unit- was still far above the comparable cialist so that the public did not suffer in any way from the specialist's estimate of its value."

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ed States Army and Navy.

New investment for industrial exAllowing for seasonal fluctuapansion remained at low ebb but market today were Beech Aircraft, Consolidated Copper, Lockheed and Consolidated Copper, Lockheed and Company tions, electric power, fair the strong of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A manufacturing of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A mancing in many months. Debt retrial barometers. But steel, motor fundings to obtain lower interest over of 28,000 shares was the smallest since June 18 last year manufacturing of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A mortg was funding was funded to be the smallest since June 18 last year manufacturing of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A mortg was funded to the smallest since June 18 last year manufacturing of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A mortg was funded to the smallest since June 18 last year manufacturing of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A mortg was funded to the smallest since June 18 last year manufacturing of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A mortg was funded to the small provided to the smallest since June 18 last year manufacturing of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A mortg was funded to the small provided to the small provided to the smallest since June 18 last year manufacturing of their best runs of corporate financian Light & Traction. A mortg was funded to the small provided to the s

WEEK'S SALES ON ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG E, July 1.-Sales of stocks on the local board during the week amounted to 4148 shares, compared with 3523 the preceding week. Bond sales were \$52,000 against \$40,500.

Following is a complete list of transactions on the local exchange during the week, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes for the week:

High. Low. in Dollars. Week. Week. Week.	for for 1939 Div Week.Week. High. Low. in	vidends for Dollars, Week	for for for for Week. Week. Week.	valuation Power and Danzig	(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)	
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9 % 21/2 Collins-Morris 380 2% 2% 101/8 6% Columbia Brew 595 101/4 9% 32% 27 Dr Pepper 1.20 60 31% 31	8 2% - 1/4 90 831/4 Nat	Bearing Metals 15 Candy 2d pf 7. 5 e-Stix 2d pf 7. 13	83 ¼ 83 ¼ 83 ¼ 81 81 81 • ¼	NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Foreign exchange markets had to contend with	(Complied by the Associated House I	
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tocks and Emerson	Elec pfd — — 55 62	2 Scruggs-V-B D G 2	d pfd 7 74 85	at, or a trifle above \$4.68.	-	
nn. Div. Dollars, Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, Globe De	Brewing .45b — 71/2	Scruggs-V-B D G - Scullin Steel -	6 7	Even the Netherlands guilder, further unsettled by resignation of the Dutch cab-	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)	
Dollars. Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, Globe-De Olumb Brew.100 10 ¼ 10 ¼ 10 ¼ Griesedie	eck-West 1b — 57 59	9 Scullin Steel warran	nts 1.00	inet late in the week, showed a negligible downward change. Money men noted the	20 10 10 10	
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Huttig D	.50b — — 7	8 Sedalia Wat pfd 7 Sieloff Pack Co .25	90 -714 -714 -714 -714	close to the low established during the spring crisis abroad.	Friday 54 0 100 0 05 7 60.2 6	K
Closing quotations on securities whose Hyde Pa	ark B A Inc 50b- 54 56	Sterling Alum Pr	25h - 434 514	Stressing the reaction of trans-Atlantic money capitals to latest war threats was the behavior of foreign currency futures.	1939 high — 64.9 100.7 96.7 64.9 1939 low — 53.4 97.0 91.9 58.2	
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. S. Aloe pfd 7 1071/2 Johnson-	S-S Shoe .6216b- 14 15	556 St. Louis Car pfd	(asa'd) 45	below the spot price, compared with 1 9-16 cents a week ago. The discount on the	1939 high 112,6 1939 low 110.2	
mer Inv 8 pct pfd 2 - 29 Knapp-M	npany — — — 6 donarch — — 814	61/2 St. Louis Car pfd — 91/2 St. Louis Pub Servi	ce— — .05	90-day guilder widened to .15 of a cent from .12 of a cent. Most others were sim-	STOCK PRICE TREND.	
mer Inx 7 pc pf 1.75 — 261/2 Knapp-M oyd-Welsh Shoe — — 2 Laclede-C		St. Louis Pub Svc 414 Wagner Elec Corp		ilarly affected.	914	
rown Shoe 1.50b — — 35 36 Laclede urkart Mfg .80b — — 16 Landis S	Steel Co 30b - 481/ 46		8 2914	Spot rates showed only small declines on the week.	Declines — — — — 83 313	
urkart Mfg pfd 2.20———————————————————————————————————	Shoe Mach 1————————————————————————————————————	2 Scullin Steel 3s -	- 49 53	Gold slated for delivery to American	Total issues 421 719	
nampoin S M 1st pid - 45c Meyer-Bi	lanke .65b——— 14	St. Louis Car 6s — United Railways 4s	70 74 2914 3014	Gold slated for delivery to American vaults dropped to \$18,681,000 for the week through Friday, from \$19,751,000 in	New 1939 highs — — — 3 4 8 43	
entury Electric — — 2% 3 Midwest	Piping & S .60 - 10 11	11/2 United Railway 4s	C-D 291/4	Bank reported Reserve	Last Prev. Year	
oca-Cola Bottl 1.25b - 32 3314 National	Candy 1st pf 7- 106	Dividend rates a	s given in the table	NEW YORK, July 1.—In view of the	Week, Week, Ago. 986	
olumbia Brewing — — 10 11 National	Candy 2d pfd 7— 83 87 Candy — — 6 7	on the latest quarte	rly or half-year decla-	Saturday closing of the New York For- eign Exchange Market during July and August, domestic quotations on foreign	Declines — — 864 288 91	
r. Pepper 1.20 30 National	Bearing Metals 24				Total issues — —1063 1023 1149	4
lder Mfg "A" 50 60 Rice-Stix	D G 2d pfd 7 — 81	less otherwise noted	extra or special divi-	will be reported from Boston. BOSTON, July 1 (AP).—An improve-	U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.	
ly & Walker D G 2d of 6 87	V-P D C prof 2 50	dends are not inclu	heh	ment in future sterling featured foreign ex-	WASHINGTON, July 1.—The position of	1
ik & Walker D G .256 - 151/8 161/2 Scruggs-1	V-B D G 1st pfd 6 80 85	year; xx (000) om	itted.	One month sterling improved to %	593.66; expenditures, \$25,214,571.77; ast balance, \$2,847,550.749.96; working bal-	1
	Will be the best of the best o			count.	ance included, \$2,169,889,402.48; custom	1
WEEK'S ACTIVE STOCKS WEE	EK'S EARNING REPORTS	SATURDAY'S	ACTIVE STOCKS	Otherwise, bankers reported, there were	receipts for month, \$23,265,397.94.	
AND MARKE THE ALLENDA		,		conditions, failure of Congress to grant	Iron Ore Shipments.	9
e price and net change of the 20 most	YORK, July 1 (AP)Corport	ate NEW YORK, July	1 (AP).—Sales, clos-	President Roosevelt an extension of mone- tary powers and the closing of the New	CLEVELAND, O., July 1. (AP).—June shipments of iron ore from the Northern	1
Stocks. Sales. Price. Change. showing p	reports issued during the we profits per common share include	ing price and net c	hange of the 15 most	fork and some foreign markets had slight,	Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin range	3
oft Inc 96,200 10% -1%	1939. 1939	active stocas today.	1	if any, effect on rates. Since the con- trol remained in London, bankers said,	837.745 for the same period & year ago	
S Rub — — — 90,700 39 4 — 2 % 24 weeks	s ended June 17-	SECURITY.		conditions which might ordinarily be ex-	ported today Chinments for the season (0	h
anshine Mng — 57.000 9 % • %	Grocery — — \$1.25 \$.8	U S Rubber	5000 39 1/4 1/2 18	any changes of (mnortance	July 1 were 9,231,249, compared with 4. 278,962 for the same period a year as	. 1
S Steel 39,700 44% -2% Quarter	ended May 31—		4,500 10% * %	eign exchange rates follow: Great Britain	an increase of 4,952,287.	T
en Electric — 34.900 33¼ —11½	Creamery — — .60 .2	Chrysler	4.000 67% * 14	in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68 4: 6-day bills. 4.66 %: Canada	States dollar finished unaltered at 4.68%	8 2
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elanese Corp - 32,000 21% -14 Internation		Nati Steel	3,300 531/4 - 1/4	York in Montreal, 100.35; Belgium, 16.99; Denmark, 20.91½; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.64%. Germany, 40.31; Garage	sterling rate in New York late yesterday	li
onts Ward - 29.300 49 -216 wayne r	rump — — — 1.41 1.8	S Commontage	100 0,400 4498 481	2.01 /8. Germany, 40.11; Greece, .85 /8;	French Hancs were duoted 1.	8
naconda 28,400 22% -1% Year ende	ied April 30-	U 8 Steel	2.800 44% * %	lands, 53.081/2; Norway, 23.521/2; Poland, 18.85; Portugal 4.28; Purmania 72;	PARIS. July 1 (AP).—The United States	20
eth Steel 25,500 521/4 - 41/4 Amer For	ar & Fdy - 26	O* Cons Edison	2,600 29 % * 1/3	Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26 4; Nether- lands, 53.08 4; Norway, 23.52 46; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.28; Rumania, .72; Sweden 24.11; Switzeriand, 22.54 4; Ar- gentina (official), 31.21; Argentina (free),	dollar was quoted 37.75 francs (2649	80
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ou pi	Source.	Repub Steel	2,300 14 * %	LONDON, July 1 (AP)The United	francs to the pound.	2
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. Sales. Price. Change.	showing profits per common share includ
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orp — — 33,700 3%— 14 Edison — 33,600 29 — 34	Six months ended May 31-
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	International Shoe — — .84 Wayne Pump — — — 1.41 1.8
28,400 22% -1%	Year ended April 30-
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	*On preferred shares.

MONEY MARKETS MEET

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Congressional Squabble on Defor for for for week. Week. Week. Week. Valuation Power and Danzig Tension Exert Influence.

Stock-Averages-Bond Saturday 65.90 Fritay 65.90 Month ago 66.87 Year ago 66.49 High, 1939 67.39 Low, 1939 64.49

SATURDAY'S STOCK AVERAGES Traders Seem In Mostly by Events in With New War So

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NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).

color here and there, but trawhich gave rise to a new w was indicated by the fact the momentum after truculent the leaders and warnings by Brit that the European democrac

stand for more German agar Some top-grade corporate fairly ateady, at only site from their record peaks. I ments, however, suffered we had industrial buyers tempora-bids. The weakness in Feder upon as a technical condition with the banks' preparations condition statements. Bonds of speculative ratin down hard, with ralls lead selling was not especially he port was timid, partly bec-sion resulting from conflic senate and the administrati monetary policy. Pronounced weakness in favorowing to the revival of testimony to the revival of total attanton. New financing during the substantially in respec-dorrowing, mostly for refu-week's total of \$124,000,00 portion represented bond f dustry. Included were Br

Domestic-Foreign

Stock-Averages-Bond

-HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

			0 -0	Domestic-Foreign	IN WHEAT PRICE
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5% 3% Left Val R R	1% 10% 10% - ½ 51% 2% Norw Tire & Rub 29 4% 3% 4 - %	15 % 10% Savage Arms 6 14 % 13 13 -1 17 % 11 % Schenley Distill 49 12 % 11 % 11 % -1 % 75 % 67 Schenley Dist pf 5 % 9 72 70 % 71 % 24	10% 5% U S Freight 2 61% 51% 51% 51% 113 77 U S Gypsum 2 18 88% 81 82 77	K. C. 4614 45% 45% 45% 4614b	CHICAGO, July 1 (AP). — Another slump of a cent a bushel in wheat values today just about eliminated the modest
56% 36% Lib O F Glass 1g 29 4 6% 4% Libby McN & L 8 6% 4% Life Savers 1.60 4 3	6 43 44½ 2½ 10½ 6% Ohio Oil 20c 63 7 6% 6% 36 5% 5% 5% 5½ 5½ 30 15½ Oliver Fm Equip 25 19½ 18½ 19 —1 8 37 -1½ 20½ 12½ Omnibus Corp 25 15 13% 14 -1%	1 % Schulte Ret Stores . 22 % % % % 100 % 3% Schulte Ret Sto pf . 5 612 5% 5% 5% 11% 15 5 500 1 Paper 1.60	180 167 U S Gypsum pf 7 . 140 176 176 176 2 7 1/2 4 1/2 U S Hoffman Mach 1 5 1/4 5 1/5 1/4 1 32 23 U S Hoff M pf 2 1 1 31 31 31 —1 25 1/4 13 1/2 U S Indus alco 4 15 14 1/4 14 1/4 —1 5 1/3 3 1/4 U S Leather 7 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4 —1 10 6 U S Leather A 22 6 1/6 6 6 1/4 1		advance scored earlier this week. After registering gains of as much as
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SOME SHARP DECLINES	NEW YORK BOND M.	ARKET Record	of the Week in Finance	Corporation earnings in dollars and cents	prairie, No. 1, \$14; No. 2, \$11@13; na-
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Record of the Week in Finance

GRAIN FUTURES ANOTHER SLUMP IN WHEAT AS WEEK CLOSES

IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

St. Louis Hay Market.

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STRAW—\$4.50 @ 5 ton.

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MICHAEL PROPER BOND MARKET

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EXPORT COPPER SALE

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).-Following is a complete list of closing prices of securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) .- A huge the world armaments race in non-ferrous the fed metal, cleared through New York, was believed to be for the account of a large foreign Power. The tonnage was said to represent only a part of the full pply to be purchased by this source, supply to be purchased by this source, estimates placing the grand total at about 50,000 tons.

The price of 10.30 cents a pound, c. i. f. European base ports, was the best level hit during the week in the export copper, which started Monday around 10 cents even. All of the metal was foreign produced.

Substantial Trades in Lead

Made at Firm Prices During

Period.

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sipment and as a result none was availile under 10 cents at the week-end. Proicers remained at 10 cents.
Substantial sales of lead were made at
a firm price of 4.85@4.90 cents a
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CATTLE STEADY TO LOWER AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

.-Hogs, total receipts 550, salable 150; ket a few odd lots of 180-230 lbs. steady

steady.

Cattle, total receipts 600, salable 200; calves, total 400, salable 50. Compared with close of last week: Yearling steers and yearling type descriptions steady; other steers 25c lower; subsage bulls steady to 25c hisper; weighty kinds showing advance; vealers 0c higher; top for the week: 1248-lb. leers \$9.75; 979-lb. yearlings \$9.65; 721-heifers \$9.75; 1718-lb. mixed yearlings 50; cows. \$7.50; sausage bulls \$7; veal-\$9.50; stocker steers \$8.75; bull. \$70.00 for the week: \$1.00 for the week: \$

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Its Attitude on

Continued From Page One. Security. Close. Security. Close. Security. Close. Plan for Electric Properties Inspector Checks Prospects to obtain more than a cursory idea Two Leave Florence for Vatiof what the American Navy is doing. It is quite possible that the naval high command itself was not

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Cash: Lard tierces \$5.75; loose bellies \$6.25.

Japan in China WED TO ITALIAN DUKE

can City to Receive Pope's Blessing.

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of Tennessee Valley power in the hands of the State rather than in the TVA—a Federal agency.

3. It would prevent duplication by the municipalities of existing power in facilities in the event either that Congress does not sanction the TVA—C. & S. agreement at this session, or TVA, C. & S. agreement at this session, or TVA, C. & S. agreement at this session, or TVA, C. & S. agreement at this session of the expired agreement.

Cummings was said to have made

They would serve without pay, but disregard it. It also believes that a compromise with Japan is not possible because our aims are so opposed to theirs. We believe in that provision with particular favor. They explained that expense and cocasional damage in emergency aid were nothing new to them, but that any provision for compensation was new and welcome.

Applicants for the Coast Guard Reserve would be examined on According to international law.

According to international law, and the municipalities cannot agree on an extension of the expired agreement.

Cummings was said to have made

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ELSIE ROBINSON.

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LOOKING FOLKS

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Dear Mrs. Phusband nor I smoked to my house, am I smoked right to take for granted they all carry them.

Answer: If you are

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"boy friend"? Mother t doesn't describe the ma Answer: It doesn't!

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Answer: My opinion Mar city to city train. from one resort town t other further along the canoers upstream or sk (b) Yes. According to or apparently-young.

definitely a resort.

DEAR MRS. POST: That is, at a very big ones be provided?

Answer: You shou ample since very few per is one occasion when are not to be had.

YOUR

EBSTER SEA SCOUTS WIN CKOBOJI REGATTA

hompson Trophy Awarded to Boat Backed by Lions'

The SSS Sea Lion, sponsored by Webster Groves Lions' Club, received the Thompson trophy ing the regional sea scout tta at Lake Okoboji, Milford, Thirty-two scout ships from ities, with about 300 m

m seven St. Louis ships. The Sos laris of St. Michael's and St. orge's Church took second in the class and the SSS Pelican of est Presbyterian Church was rth in double rowing. The SSS Golden Eagle published "Windbag," daily newspaper of

Twelve members of Troop 57, Wyroving trip to Northern Wiscon-They will camp at Starved ck State Park in Illinois Sat hight and will arrive at Lake oll, near Woodruff, Wis., next day afternoon. The boys will p in pup tents and cook their s during the eight-and-half-

our hundred pies and about ughnuts were served during first section at Camp Irondale daily food list included bushels of tomatoes, 35 pounds nds of meat, 100 loaves of bread, ushels of green beans and 70

stic bridge across a stream at the mp. In bird hikes at Irondale, species were noted. Several minllecting trips to Iron Moun-

Fourteen troops with 280 mems were at Irondale with the first tion. Troops which eat at the ncil Mess Hall are now being

ored by the Crystal City Lions' have erected a flag pole at e tepee unit. Troop 456. Baptist irch of Festus and Crystal City, building a rustic campfire site Six scouts in Troop 41, Ward or High School, took the 14le hike to Bismarck and for buts hiked to the youth hostel at

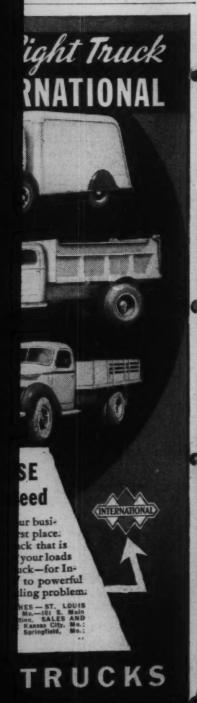
Thirty-five scouts learned to im during the first camp section. ix qualified for the swimming

MRS, EMMA M. SHARP FUNERAL

Services at Kingsbury Place Resi-

dence Tomorrow Morning. The funeral of Mrs. Emma Maneval Sharp, who died of cancer Friday evening at her home, 34 Kingsplace, after an illness about alf a year, will be at the residence 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The John W. MacIvor will offi-

Mrs. Sharp, 68 years old, was a ative of St. Louis, the daughter of the late August Manewal. She s survived by a daughter, Mrs. Trnest E. Arnold of New York; wo sisters, Miss Caroline Manewal nd Mrs. Lillian Manewal McDerid, and a brother, Louis Manewal.



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No Battles

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.

onths before the cameras is

By Harold Heffernan

RISK, NOT REST

By ELSIE ROBINSON

O you think you need a rest?

ELSIE ROBINSON.

"All this high-tension living's bad for a person," you say. "Too much stimulation and excitement. I'm not as young as I used to be; gotta cut it out . . . begin to take things easy."

Yes, indeed! But is it doing you any good? No, it is not! Every day in every summer vacation from radio with way you feel more like a last year's bird's the knowledge that sincere flag nest! And no wonder.

Whenever I see a person slowing down, big dividends. playing safe, as you're doing, I'm reminded of Old Tom. Old Tom was Dad's horse, a patriotic drive. Sensing the new drearier nag you never met, generally trend as early as a year ago, she speaking. I can see him yet—shuffling along in his rickety buckboard . . . spine sagging the now familiar "God Bless Amer-

, hooves dragging. Yes, he certainly ica," which she sang for the first was a pitiful sight as he tottered through the daily round. Scolding, pleadings were of no avail. The old boy had taken the count is tied up with Kate Smith almost -and definitely. At least, that's what you as tightly as "When the Moon thought!

__0_0_ BUT JUST LET any horse try to pass him on the road and that it, and partly too, on her recogancient equine would give you the surprise of your life! Up went his nized talent, Kate Smith signed a head—out went his legs—into his eyes flashed fire! Eat another nag's new three-year non-cancellable condust? Not he! He burned up the road! And all because-? All because he'd felt the sting of competition!

Slong as there was no challenge to face-no risk to take-Old Tom event of war. was heading for "the Last Round-Up" . . '. and I don't mean maybe! So, when Kathryn Elizabeth Smith—that's her full name—re-But let his interest be aroused, his pride irked and Old Tom saw red! turned to her home town of Wash-Gone was the boredom of the daily grind . . . forgotten the galling pres- ington last month to sing in the sure of the yoke. Years and weariness slipped away like magic. He was White House at President Rooseyoung again . . . hot again . . . rockets had nothing on him!

__0_0_ LOOKING FOLKS over nowaday's . . . listening to their bleats 'n' good in a very large way, with an groans . . . I'm increasingly convinced that most of us are Old Toms.

Time was when things were so tough they kept us hustling, willy nilly.

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Time was when things were so tough they kept us hustling, willy nilly. But for the last 30 years the Machine Age has been ironing out all the bumps . . . surrounding us with Comfort and Convenience . . . mak- ber the time that the moon first ing things Safe and Soft. In addition, we are constantly warned of perils went over the mountain, and Kate that Grampa never knew existed.

"Look out for your blood pressure . . . take care of those hardened accident. If an executive of the Coarteries . . . beware of Fatigue poisoning! These are dangerous days, lumbia Phonograph Too much speed and pressure . . . burn out the old batteries! Be care- hadn't been in the audience one ful! Take it easy! Go slow! Etc. . . . etc. . . . etc."

As a consequece, most of us have acquired a safety first philosophy. "Kated Corporation," distributing We just jog along through life, steering clear of all the chuck holes. charities like royalty she enter-Then we wonder why we're bored . . . why we haven't any interest in tained, no great fortune, no presthings . . . 'n' nothing seems to matter. Maybe we need a rest.

__0_0_ A REST? Phooey! We're a bunch of Old Toms!

What we need is a risk . . . not a rest! Competition . . . not our girl. us up on our toes . . . make us hustle to defend our record!

opened packages is, of course, the best plan.

phatic in conversation.

Iife," Miss Smith said. "My folks something enabling her to know pletely in French period decorations crophone: "When the taste of an audience the min-purchased through an American Over the Mountain." "boy friend"? Mother thinks that it sounds cheap, but to me escort ance before the President, the First ly raised. It was just the average Lady and King George and Queen home life of the ordinary Ameri-

other further along the coast, or on a regular sports train that carries cancers upstream or skiiers up the mountain, they are obviously right, and to consider such honors as cracked off-color jokes at her ex- was a parade of parties, fiestas, had to consider such honors as cracked off-color jokes at her ex- was a parade of parties, fiestas, had to consider such honors as cracked off-color jokes at her ex- was a parade of parties, fiestas, pense. It was then that she made and "Brod" was pretty sure that is she wants something for persent fashion they are suitable on the really—young, and unquestionably slim, in any place that is She was selected as one of the folderols included the comedy or retire to private life, world's Fair.

Crawford's chief trouble when sports outfit, perhaps you need to call. Mike a life out to call. Mike a l

CARRYING ON IN A LARGE WAY

Kate Smith Reaches New Heights of Popularity on Wave of Patriotism Sweeping Country

By Alvin H. Goldstein A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1. "God bless America, Land that I love—"

THE entertainment world has gone patriotic, as most of us know by this time, and in the very forefront, leading the way, is that commanding figure Kate Smith, who this week starts her waving, in her case at least, pays

Kate received first aid from Irv-Comes Over the Mountain."

Partly on the strength of the popularity of the song as she sings tract two months ago at a salary of at least \$7000 a week. The contract may be suspended only in the

So, when Kathryn Elizabeth velt's musicale for the King and Queen of England, she returned as a home-town girl who had made

Most radio listeners can remem-Smith became a personality. know that it was a result of lucky Company night at a performance of "Flying High," there might have been no tige, no "command performance" in the White House. For Kate Smith, in the theater, weighing 235 pounds, was not precisely a glam-

The Columbia executive. Ted Col-

Des it?

Elizabeth. Next, without hesita- can girl. I began to earn money tion, she names the occasion on as a singer when I was 11 years which she received the Legion of old. It was all put away for me. Valor medal, the first private citi- Naturally, I made up my mind that more unreasonably arbitrary, than the social acceptances or tabus of speech. For not-to-be-explained reasons, the term "boy friend" has been made welcome everywhere, whereas the word "escort" is still out on the front stoop without any apparent chance of being let in!

DEAR MRS. POST: We have been having a discussion about the rope of the speech of a could prefer read on the straight of a fearly in 1935 in Madison Square that all upon you to settle the question. Will you tell us what you think?

Answer: My opinion is that (a) slacks are very unsuitable on a regular money city to city train. On the other hand, on a local train running from the pression and the complete without any apparent chance of the play, play rough and far does not have appeared in "Honeymoon Lane," when it is opinion and we have deared any unpartially over uncharted that was to be my career."

Little Kathryn never had to worry a sound a date. She was atoo busy. The was as to be my career. "I was careay about these little had me go around picking and night the time. The made wellow when the same mood as Lennie. In order to soften the part they was preaded the time. The made wellow well went out much in the same mood as Lennie. The made wellow well went out much in the same mood as Lennie. The made upon with the same mood as Lennie. The made upon with the same mood as Lennie. The made upon with the same mood as Lennie. The made upon with the same mood as Lennie. The made upon with the same mood as Lennie. The made upon with the same mood as Lennie. The made upon with the same mood as Lennie. The made upon with the same mood as Lennie. The that was to bemy career."

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Answer: You should provide linen napkins, but very few will be one of the folderols included the comedy or retire to private life, world's Fair.

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That is, at a very big tea party could they be omitted, or could paper ones be provided?

Answer: You should provide linen napkins, but very few will be one occasion when paper ones should be avoided unless linen ones are not to be had.

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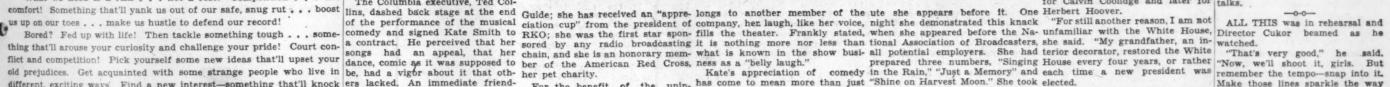
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World or Fair.

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"But, you, have to take some far able out the confect that the confect that the deduced, "My feet hurt so."

WHEN JACKE COOPER takes his "Customer the



KATE SMITH . . . SHE'S VERY DEFINITE IN THE STATEMENT THAT HER PATRIOTISM

ber of the American Red Cross, ness as a "belly laugh."

prepared three numbers. "Singing House every four years, or rather different, exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different, exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different, exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different, exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock their different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock their different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock their different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock their different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting ways. Find a new interest—something that'll knock different exciting from the same three was any into the formed, it is appropriate to say to this day and finds collins here was any exciting the way and and theatergoers. Because of her to play 'Macushia.' It stopped the union.' Then she to play 'Macushia.' It stopped the way being the theme she was able to live to the visit of the same three was a weight to the same three

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comedies she attracted attention Now he was back after playing with her singing, but in all of them the army buddy of Gary Cooper seeven orders, Sophie said, Now she served more or less as a in the new Samuel Goldwyn picture, "The Real Glory." And there the crackers."

washers and the like, who have over such a long period of shootlearned they can fascinate her to ing time without getting involved the point that she will buy their in a few vocal or physical slug-

dealer. The only thing she is re-

taining is her 10-month old cocker

spaniel and her household gadgets which she buys indiscriminately

agance being an eight-carat diamond ring. She denies that she is money is offered that the princia hearty eater, although there are pal ladies will emerge from the reports to the contrary. Her break- stage on speaking terms. fast, she said, consists only of something like melon, coffee, cereal or toast; her luncheon of nothing peace among these fiery charges more than frosted chocolate, if that, is accorded George Cukor, the although full course, but majoring tor." Cukor soothes and pets and in vegetables. Others have said, pampers—and at the same time throughout the day, doing particu- formances from high-strung puplar damage to cake and ice cream pets.

Despite her 235 pounds, she is an enthusiastic, skillful swimmer, skier, houddir to renew their aquaplane performer, cyclist and skater, both roller and ice. She skater, both roller and ice. She has been offered the honorary mayoralty of Lake Placid, and already is known as the chief asset of the Chamber of Commerce there. She reads popular fiction and newspapers to keep informed on what ther women especially Eleanor.

The girls were in a huddle, looking over each others' heads and under each others' arms into one small mirror. The only missing member of the clan was the muchmarried Countess de Lage, played by Mary Boland. ther women, especially Eleanor Roosevelt, are doing in the world. She is an ardent patriot, and

would be, one must believe, even if it didn't pay big dividends. She "Go down, Peggy, and to resents the frequent assertion that her patriotic proclamations over the air are "flag waving" poses "Aw, leave her alone," drawls "Aw, leave her alone," drawls dience.

the White House was not her first breath." there, by any means. To be exact, sang for President Wilson, then for Calvin Coolidge and later for talks.

front molar was almost hidden by

arm, her own lipstick had slipped

Kathryn lives alone and likes it. "The Women," a picture that so She has many visitors but no intifar has completely baffled all the mates, male or female. She is an inveterate shopper, fond of good clothing but fonder of a bargain.

No one would have bet a nickel that an all-feminine cast of 100, head-Every clerk in Macy's basement knows her and all have found her as Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, a shrewd customer except the demonstrators of potato peelers, dish

which she buys indiscriminately even though she has no use for R his week after nearly three them.

article despite the fact that she has ging matches.

no place to put it, let alone use it. But, to all outward appearances Other weaknesses are orchids and at least, the girls have fooled the perfume. Jewelry does not fascinate her although she is attracted the her although she is attracted by diamonds, her one great extravious that demanded by the script. And, with only a few days to go aver-

and her dinner is without dessert screen's outstanding "woman's direchowever, that Kathryn nibbles manages to extract first-class per-

when it happens to get into the The morning we dropped in to watch the cameras work, Norma Shearer was entertaining her club HER summer home at Lake of Renoites and, with dinner over, a small group composed of Miss Shearer, Phyllis Povah, Paulette Goddard and Joan Fontaine, had boudoir to renew their lipstick be-

"Where's Flora?" Miss Pova inquires.

"Down at the bar, drinking with "Go down, Peggy, and tell her

for the benefit of the listening au-ex-chorine Goddard. "Let her have Her most recent appearance in come floating up here on her own

As she utters the last line, Paulit was her fourth. As a child she ette looks away from the mirror,

Paulette ran to the mirror, parted her lips and looked in.

When she jostled Miss Povah's

of Dorothy and Sinclair Lewis,



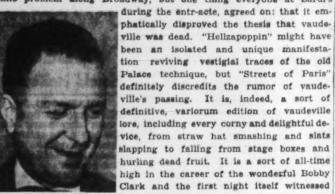
New Tennis Dress

YOUR CHILD'S ENVIRONMENT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN HIS HEREDITY - PAGE THREE

THIS **NEW YORK**

By Lucius Beebe

HETHER the opening of "Streets of Paris" at the Broadhurs last Monday is to be regarded as the last first night of the old season or the first premiere of the new one is merely an academic problem along Broadway, but one thing everyone at Sardi's



under a deluge of cash-customers.

Clark and the first night itself witnessed tle, a turnout of high-toned folk not usually the marrow before tossing it over associated in one's mind with fake adagio dancing and old-time bed- her shoulder or burying it deep room sketches. Jack and Charlie's at dinner, save for the various in the ground after which she will summer versions of evening dress around the premises, resembled chase off in the opposite direction. Some day the chances are she'll nothing so much as a de luxe mid-season opening night, with Conde return in search of this discarded Nast and Kay Halle at their accustomed table and the rest of the possession and room studded with George and Beatrice Kaufman and Moss Hart, she's rescued it from its hiding Eddie Warburg, Steve Hannigan and all the accustomed regulars. If place, anything, the autograph fiends were thicker around the Broadhurst versus-bone than in winter time and, what with the heat and general laugh women have been toying with their qualities of the evening, everyone was so thirsty as to swamp Sardi's "undressed" fashions.

Later, both Morocco and the Stork were reported to have been jammed to the guards, and it was apparent all over town that some of the luxury trade which has been spending its evenings and money at the Fair for the last month or so is back in its accustomed Manhattan stamping ground. For a time it looked as though there wasn't going to be any more New York night life at all, what with the French Pavilion's restaurant being reserved for six weeks in advance and all the town whooping and hollering at Billy Rose's incredible Aquacade and 'n Ballantine's bar, but there seem to be enough spenders at the moment to populate both Gotham proper and the Fair.

-0-0-IN LOCAL tosspot and eatall circles of late there has been a IN LOCAL tosspot and eatall circles of late there has been a skirmish by whispering to the great deal of gab about "virgin brandies," "nature cognacs" and health authorities that sun bathing "London-docks bottlings," and not a few wine merchants around the boulevards have stocked them, usually at pretty fancy prices. "Virgin hand. Beach loungers in a tan-shorts that are daringly brief, with hand. brandy," when honestly bottled, may mean, in a loose sense, an unadulterated mixture of various growths-Grande Fine champagne, to the roofs. Borderie, Fins Bois, Bons Bois, etc.-with the brandy of each growth a product of several vineyard owner-distillers and all of varying age; ways were introduced to knees and tied precariously in lieu of blouses or, in its most exact sense, virgin cognac may be the unadulterated product of a single growth from one vineyard-distiller, of the same age, distillation and, preferably, one cask. As a matter of fact, in-dividual distillations of matured, untouched first-growth cognacs Long-faced critics and "tut-tut" requirements in an era that is supare next to impossible to procure, since most vineyard proprietors faces at the first glimpse of a Now there isn't much left to go cash in on their property through sales to the great cognac bottling vertebra have long since ceased to except join a nudist colony unless firms as soon as their product comes of age.

-0-0-The Wine and Food guzzlers and the Friends of Escoffier hereabout pounce on any virgin brandy that appears on the local market like kittens after catnip. Far and away the best spirits in this category which this department has discovered are two casks which Fred Wildman procured for Bellows & Co. on his last sniffing safari abroad, one of them a Grands Fins Bois distilled in 1893, and the other a Grands Fins champagne a few years younger, light, fragrant and obviously well bred. The Fins Bois has a fuller body and more robust flavor, and appeals, in general terms, to drinkers who prefer an armagnac to a cognac and like their spirts to have a quality they can sink their teeth into.. Although he admits it to be tantamount to sacrilege, Wildman likes to serve the Fins Bols and the cognac mixed half and half

AT JOHN PERONA'S cocktail party for Martin de Alzaga Unze, known to the town as "Macoco," of Buenos Aires; Prince Amar Jit and Prince Jit, of Kapurthala; Brenda Frazier and Lord Done- Dear Mrs. Carr: gal, Homer Smith, the Winnie Gardiners, Mae Murray, Peggy Joyce HAVE read many comments in and Conde Nast, Mary Anita Loos, with a hat held on her head by a heavy, solid gold chain like a military helmet; Dorothy Lamour, with one of these and have been for 14 Mary Brian; Peter Arno and, across the room from him, Jaro Fabry, whose drawings are so like Peter's; Hal Phyfe, who borrowed Dick Sarno's camera and went around taking candid shots for fun; Wally vivid nightmare. I know that I'll

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and Valerie Emmanuel Ziegler Harwood, McClelland Barclay, the never forget. But, just why there Georges Metaxas and Tullio Carminati, Dick Brugiere, Lou Nova is so much objection to a divorced and Edmund and Toni Anderson-in a word, all the glamour girls stand. and all the glitter boys in a Niagara of John's best Perrier Jouet, It seems to me that when two

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A correspondent's request for the formula for fishhouse punch, the great Annapolis drink, elicits the following formula from A. K. Mills, the demon publicist: six quarts of rye, one pint of rum, a quart of peach brandy, a cup of lemon juice four cups of sugar and one of strong black tea. This stock should be allowed to stand a week, preferably in the stone crocks of tradition, and then mixed one part of stock to one part of sparkling water or iced tea. There is, too, a school of thought which believes the fill-up should be a vintage champagne. It has been discovered by pioneers that the best way to drink this arrangement is lying in bed, since it saves kind friends the inevitable inconvenience of having to put one there.

-0-0-AROUND THE TOWN: Night club wise talk has it that Fefe sister). I take it, however, that any are eccentric in any respect, but closed Monte Carlo for the summer just as the after-dark trade man who can stand up to heavy maybe I'm just prejudiced. I would around town was starting to boom, and that John Perona, by staying work in a steel foundry cannot be appreciate your opinion in this matopen for the summer, is getting most of his old customers back again called a "Sissy." . . That Rumanian piper who thrills guests at the Rumanian Pavilion is Fanica Luca—very good . . . Asked for a definition of the difference between trousers and pants, Fred Meyenborg, president

MY FATHER, who was a superof the Merchant Tailors' Association of New York, says: "When you intendent of schools in Illinois for this by a real "Hoosier" is: pay more than \$5 for them they become trousers!" . . The Gilbert years, collected a large number of Seldeses celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary last week books which I should like to give in Westchester with an enormous swingeroo, at which Amanda wore make good use of them. One group her wedding dress, with a mid-20's bouquet, exactly as she had at of the books, for instance, would the original ceremony . . . Most of the wedding party turned up, too interest a high school teacher. They . . . Grover Whalen is collecting a full-size wardrobe (as if he needed deal with methods of teaching Encustom was to ask at the door one) out of the World's Fair . . . The latest addition is a suit woven tic, and there are several on meastic, and the several on the from the wool of the Firestone Farm sheep,

The word "Hoosier" in recent and contains much information on taken the place of that other "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast including Natalie Hall and "The Yeomen of the Guard," with a cast i Richard Hale. . . . John Hoysradt, sometime of the Rainbow Room, who stood them up in London this season with his impersonations; will be entertainer in the bar of the old Teller House at Central City.

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

BACK TO COMPLETE COVERAGE? GIRL



tic battle on the beaches and in the swimming pools, from which they emerged with blistered skins, but victorious smiles. From that time to this they've engaged in a 'strip-tease" act until they've exhausted most of the possibilities. After that memorable battle to get black stockings off their legs, they shed the heavy sailor collars on their swimming suits and invited more arrests by discarding their skirts as well as exposing their

been so many years-22 or 23 to

be fairly exact—since they were battling the Blue Laws and the

frowns of the elders to introduce

a bare-leg fad. They fought a fran-

backs. Old Sol proved to be a good recruit at this stage of the

raise an eyebrow.

where no one pays any attention with the bone woman on the dance floor. The bathing to gain freedom from clothes that suit has been reduced to two small she's ready to start a reform. Alwisps of fabric, a popular outfit though the summer's

exposing various parts of their Soon the highways and the by anatomy, with bandanna 'kerchiefs other back-to-nature advocates fol- and those that are brimless—all

styles are radically changed. At last we've reached the state True to the analogy of the dog to toes on the street or diaphrams bored with her hard-fought fight active sports offers the same there is plenty of evidence that

type of coverage as a ballet cos- nudist themes are being forsaken ing designer of the century, has type of coverage as a ballet cos- nudist themes are being forsaken tume, low decollettes are in vogue for complete coverage. Even Old beaches is the modest shroud ing worn by sufficient vacationists launched a bloomer dress. The some sort of organization and tried bloomers extend far enough below some sort of organization and tried bloomers extend far enough below some sort of organization and tried bloomers extend far enough below some sort of organization and tried bloomers extend far enough below some sort of organization and tried bloomers are not supplied to the control of the century. for afternoon while midriffs as Sol with his sly hints of vitamins which covers a swimmer in Es- to indicate a transformation. bloomers extend far enough below well as backs and shoulders are and the threat of torrid weather kimo fashion once she emerges. For active sports those who have the hemline of the skirt to get exposed to the night air. The can't do anything to dissuade the from the water. One of these allsketches shown in the group at "leftist" forces among the fash- enveloping capes with its attached are confronted by their rivals in launch a new mode. right reveal the bare facts about ion-wise from clothing themselves hood is pictured on this page. slacks, sweaters and long-sleeved Nudity has ceased to be a bone demurely from head to toes.

Bathing suits with jackets, extra shirts. Reports from the repair of contention, so they're launching lized," said the salesman in propheized," said the salesm The women have experimented Rivalling the bare trend on the skirts and "long-ish" shorts are be- shops show that there has been a a fad for clothes.

from coast to coast as well as across the waters. True, the Riviera has seen some bathing suits not much larger than the suits not much larger than the cently, "my wife lets me do my cently, "my wife lets me do my

historical fig leaves, but Schiapa-relli, recognized as the most dar-"Do you think," we asked him. bloomers extend far enough below to get men to wear business shorts,

of the well-clothed trend.

By Martha Carr

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

persons stand before the earthly representative of Almighty God and make their most sacred vows, they should be kept in all honor and decency; but when one or the other does not live up to this, I believe

uring the intelligence of the pupil.

The other group of books (20) DICK ALDRICH and other regular pilgrims to Denver's Central would serve a high school student

Dear Mrs. Carr:

One young man of my acquaintance, and a very smooth man-about-town he is (in St. Louis), was within the past two weeks called a "Hoosier" in New York, when he stopped his car (Missouri license) and asked for some information. The man who called him that wore a round

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 15 AND HAVE an allowance, beautiful clothes, and am going to college. I have a nice home and lots of friends but the thing I lack is the companionship of my mother. She never seems

nterested in me and will never this automatically releases the in-dictionary and it simply says: "A have a woman-to-woman talk with this automatically releases the indictionary and it simply says: "A have a woman-to-woman tank with nocent party. I want to add that I citizen of the State of Indiana." me. When I am home she must have the deepest contempt for one Surely that definition is not ade-know everything I do. If I go to the same house in which I live, so TIRED. to his partner in marriage and he should be isolated socially. The sier" in such a particularly venom-blameless one should be helped, not ous way that I am moved to dis-father is too busy to give any of his have had some argument, when his cover just what species of reptile time to me.

to prove the injustice of not be-

It is slightly contradictory to say

your mother takes no interest in

you and then tell how she wants

she regards you as a child it

may be because you are young

also may be that you act like a

attitude will come when you have

country club outing unless you have given your mother reason

to believe that you cannot con-

I can see no objection to the

child and the woman-to-woma

for your college companions

proved your maturity.

some this may sound like a weak that is, I haven't noticed that we from the finest of families I imagine all your difficulties ter and so would several other girls arise from the proposed day at ANOTHER DIVORCED MAN. who have come here to make their the country club and that you have rehashed all past injustices

THREE HOOSIERS (Or Are We?) The information given me about

"I happen to be a native of Indiana and would like to give the origin of the word When the early settlers arrived along the Ohio River, the place was more or less wild and the who was there, before opening it. and this gradually merged into

'Hoosier. The word "Hoosier" in recent one dictionary defines as "a person distinguished by country-town manners, speech or dress." JUST WHAT, in your opinion, is However, I wouldn't worry too "Hoosier"? I consulted Webster's much about being called a "Hooand judge impartially.

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om to read she calls and asks and ordinarily we get along fine, My own experience was too much I am supposed to represent. True, Do you think there is anything them aside and begins whispering a shock for me ever to recover I am from a small town, but we wrong in five girls and five boys about me to them. This has hapand I know I will remain single do everything much the same as driving to a country club during pened several times and it looks as the balance of my life (though to people in this part of the State; the daytime? The group comes if, in resentment, he wants to make The group comes if, in resentment, he wants to make enemies for me. After they have FIFTEEN. left, he is as nice to me as if noth-

> The best remedy I know would ing allowed to go with the crowd. be to let him alone for some time. Your friends are, evidently, showing you a mistaken kindness and lack of sincerity with him, to to know what you are going. If tell you what he has whispered about. When they make their report, act as if you do not care if you can. If it gets worse, tell him blankly that this is rank disloyalty in a friend, besides denoting that he is not living up to the code of the gentleman you

ing had happened. Just what

WONDERING.

this?

-0-0-Dear Mrs. Carr:

duct yourself with a group, or has some reason to disapprove of I AM WRITING YOU in one of from the heart. Try to be doubly my sane moments. Please tell me sweet and affectionate in your your friends. In any case, why not bring in a mediator, a friendwhat to do-honest, I'll do any- thought for them. Just talk it the wording. It now reads, we noly aunt or grandmother or friend thing you say; just help me. of the family, to hear both sides

now! I can hardly stand them; through a reputable source. A they make me so nervous, scream- Webster Groves foursome was ening and running around all day. I gaged in their regular Saturday cannot understand myself. Some night game when the hostess was days I'm not so nervous. Yesterday called away to the phone in any baby told me he hated me; they other part of the house. After the tell their daddy I beat them and 1 call she prepared some drinks, took cry about the way I treat the chilen the day before. But next day only to be interrupted when they it is the same old thing. If I could discovered 11 cards missing. only send the children away a tive that the woman had carried while! But I do not think I could them with her, in spite of her ar-

made me tell them about this) and but without success. Finally a new they laughed when I talked to them deck was brought out and the game out this-I will not go back now. continued. They gave me some medicine that A short time after the visiting made me sleep for hours; but I couple had gone home, the phone was worse when I awoke. Am 1 rang again. SO TIRED. the woman suggested hopefully as

that these times come. Pos- time they noticed the 11 sibly all you need is to get away caught neatly in the cuff of the somewhere among the lovely gar- man's trousers. dens of the country where you | Our only fear in relating this could feel no responsibility; remembering that this is not an take to the practice of unusual need and that there isn't cards in his trouser cuff for purcould you advise in a case like any tragedy about it. You may poses of ill gain. In which ca be overtaxed for the time and, we decided in a weather-weakened given a little change of scenery moment, he should be branded as and opportunity to recover yourself, you will get back to normal.

You should go to some intelli-

gent, skillful physician, one who inderstands his patients or possibly a psychiatrist who is sensible and practical as well as skillful. Perhaps one of these might suggest to you how to start building yourself back to health both physically and mentally. But right headline in large type reading, "We now, try not to feel that you are Serve Ham Here." abnormal because you are nerv- man, objected. It was not the proxous and cross with the family. imity of the ad that they minded Hundreds of women have been but they wanted it clearly underthrough the experience, and have stood that the ham referred to tried to make the family know was a pig product and not an artis that the trouble does not come tic aspersion. The dramatic dead-from the heart. Try to be doubly lock was cleared up, however, when out with them a little if you can. ticed on our program the other I do not know what has come Ask them to try to be patient night, "We serve ham—at the reover me—I'm young, in my twenjust a little while.

freshment stand," over me-I'm young, in my twen- just a little while.

ABOUT

By Clarissa Start

WE admire the modern and sensible attitude of the young sensible attitude of the young mother we heard of recently, Shopping at one of the suburban markets, she left her small son, Billy by name, peacefully parked in his baby buggy in front of the store, Another mother came along and parked her child and his carriage alongside. The second, something of an infant terrible, fully illustrated his personal good neighbor olicy by leaning over and biting Billy. Aroused by his yowls, Billy's mother rushed out, but rather than becoming irate about having her offspring chawed by a strange child, she merely commented philosophically, "It was a good experifirst lesson in 'man's inhumanity

WOMEN who complain that neir revolutionary role in history has waned are not taking advantage of their opportunities, or so we gather in a series of chats with several suit salesmen we unearthed from behind the tropical worsteds in department stores and men's shops last week.

"Do you realize that more than 40 per cent of our customers bring their wives along to help them buy a suit?" the owner of one store asked us. "And the wives' influence is tremendous. Of course. he amended hastily, and we sus-pect for our benefit, "we don't nind their coming along; in fact we'd rather sell to a couple because then the man doesn't have to bring his suit back. And we do try please both of them, but," and with its sleeves well below the el-

St. Louis. Conspicuous among the to please the wife most." St. Louis. Conspicuous among the evening modes and perhaps more sensational than those which leave the waistlines bare are the dresses which have demure basque jackets, frilled at the edges. The sleeves extend well down over the wrists while collars have a chokerlike quality. Shirtwaist themes in the haberdasher's.

"I think a man ought to be al-

in the gypsy mood also are proof lowed to pick out his own suit," he "I think a man ought to be alsaid, "but I've seen lots of men This back-to-modesty vogue is buy suits they didn't really like not confined to St. Louis, long recognized as one of America's conservative cities. It is apparent here have to take a suit home for

tic tones, "they could make men wear anything." And as we walked away we could see him shuddering

WE RECOMMEND as the card ties. A year ago I worshipped the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to believe, but relayed to use the ground my children walked on; but hard to believe, but relayed to use the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to believe, but relayed to use the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to believe, but relayed to use the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to believe, but relayed to use the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to believe, but relayed to use the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to believe, but relayed to use the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to believe, but relayed to use the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to be the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to be the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to be the story of the week the story of the week the following ground my children walked on; but hard to be the story of the week the story of the w dent denials, they carefully retraced dent denials, they carefully retraced her steps in search of the carda.

"Maybe they've found the cards."

Of course you are not losing our mind; but any woman who is nervous at all will understand into the house where for the first

THE CIVIC THEATER is still reverberating slightly from the tense situation caused a short time ago when a well known St. Louis page ad opposite to the cast listthe packing house agreed to qualify



ACES ABOUT TOWN:

champ pistol shot of t

those parachutes at the

et out-ha, ha! . . . Dorot

get acquainted with some

SALLIES IN OUR AL tamma drunks kept intern rington and Frankie Hyers stopped her with: "Now, Mickeys!" . . . Dave Boo was slugged. . . . "He must to happen before his assa

Memos of a Mi garet Byrd, and Lloy local union. . . . Harr now Barbara ("Americ still a very sick fellow prices a dollar at "S small theater, even if . . I don't believe i Miller crew's lovely th who wrote the "Dee Canada has banned th by Norman Anthony.

NEW YORK NOVEL where she chorined folde locked her out. . . . Some fellows who took her out his coin, but still chilled h with 50s and 100s over forgot each other. . . . received word that her g her \$2800. . . . She's been old beaux and good-guys every cent! . . . Meanwh and 100s is worried stiff. chorine wants to bother phones his office, and kee "Not known here" . . . W Colony, to stop being a su pay back-in cash-what s

> New Yorchids: The cha the love interest in "Goo Theater. . . . Ted Flo R Henie's latest "Secon field's direction. . . . a Dutch treat. . . . "A and Jimmy Van Heu King," a delightful s little boy who waited

MANHATTAN MURA nings Street in the Bronn The peace of Central sleeping baby. . . . The h es nappy. . . . The o ton Avenue, where you dime. . . . The brunette ex reel temple. Her beauty Seventh, full of chow-m there than in all of Chin en hit by cars and tru

SOUNDS IN THE N It looks like an undeclare geon lifted her face, but Who's your barber, Salv "He's the nicest guy on to the Paradise: "Far as I'r his absence." . . . In Lind and he froze to death" cards after an all-night gi scandal than the inside Eddie's: "Hey! Get som . At the Swing Club like the knee!" . . . At the people passing each other

DOCTOR DAFOE, in revealed this incident th njoyed meeting the qui the allotted schedule. Ontario Gov't. . . . He w now. Take the five little as it was to the point, away!"

> Alexander Woolld Eddle Cantor. . . "I'm surprised to know what he gets? "Yes," snapped

JOHN MONTAGUE, has not lost his skill, where the par for the time it has been done what makes that spot b Lads start at the Astor left for the coast, says not because they have j to appear much young life in Coq Rouge last critics popped, "what ki

EDWARD WARBUI for charity, and who co self, was stopped for s writing out the ticket replied the philanthrop and smirked: "Unemplo

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"Personally," he added compla-"my wife lets me do my

you think," we asked him, women banded together with e sort of organization and tried get men to wear business shorts, aqua colored slack and shirt out-Elizabeth Hawes advocates,

If suit-buying wives ever organ-" said the salesman in prophe tones, "they could make men ar anything." And as we walked could see him shuddering ilently at the thought.

WE RECOMMEND as the card tory of the week the following, and to believe, but relayed to us brough a reputable source. A Vebster Groves foursome was ened in their regular Saturday ght game when the hostess was alled away to the phone in an-her part of the house. After the ill she prepared some drinks, took m in, and the game proceeded aly to be interrupted when they scovered 11 cards missing. Posie that the woman had carried nt denials, they carefully retraced steps in search of the cards, it without success. Finally a new ck was brought out and the game

A short time after the visiting ple had gone home, the phone ng again 'Maybe they've found the cards,"

woman suggested hopefully as the other couple had found the

rds. They had driven home, put oir car in the garage, and walked o the house where for the first ight neatly in the cuff of the

Our only fear in relating this ke to the practice of dropping ds in his trouser cuff for purses of ill gain. In which case, decided in a weather-weakened ment, he should be branded as

THE CIVIC THEATER is still everberating slightly from the unse situation caused a short time to when a well known St. Louis packing house contracted for a full page ad opposite to the cast listg, and submitted as their copy, a cadline in large type reading, "We The cast, to a erve Ham Here." nity of the ad that they minut they wanted it clearly un ood that the ham referred to as a pig product and not an artisic aspersion. The dramatic of he packing house agreed to qualify wording. It now reads, we noiced on our program the night, "We serve ham at the re-freshment stand."

By Walter Winchell

ACES ABOUT TOWN: John Edgar Hoover with Guy Hottel, the champ pistol shot of the G-Men, after being strapped into one of these parachutes at the Fair, changing their minds, and asking to be the dren you are mystified about children you know to be superior in intelligence to their parents,

Astor Roof. . . . Roland Young and Bobbe George Stoddard, director of the Arnst doing the 52nd Street sinful places Iowa Child Welfare Research stauntil almost half-past 11 at night! . . . George tion here at the University of Iowa, Jean Nathan, the critic, with actress Julie can give you the explanation. Haydon. . . . Bah meets girl. . . . Alexander Woollcott in the Ambassador, bundled in a Woollcott in the Ambassador, bundled in a Five years or so ago Stoddard powder-blue jacket with ice cream pants believed, along with most other sci—looking like all get out... Charles Laughentists, that intelligence was entireton lumbering up the Aquacade aisle in summery lightweight haberdashery — Rip Van Wrinkle! . . . Carmen Miranda, the Portugirl click of "Streets of Paris," ankling to go through life as dullards, and that children of brilliant parents would always be of superior intelligence. "Blood will tell" was an liked hot dogs so much, "why don't we age-old saying that came to be

set acquainted with some real American boloney!"

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: At Club 18 one morning, one of those carried on here under Stoddard's somme drunks kept interrupting the routines of Jack White, Pat Har-direction riarton and Frankie Hyers. . . . She just wouldn't quit. . . . Hyers finally As part of their routine examistopped her with: "Now, look, lady. Please be quiet-we're short of Mickeys!" . . . Dave Boone's nimble nonsense on the columnist who was slugged . . . "He must be a beginner. He didn't know it was going AT THE RIGHT, ARE AS IMPORin happen before his assailants did!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Admiral Byrd's niece, Margaret Byrd, and Lloyd Dalzel, the shipping heir, are a new local union. . . . Harry Wilson, one of Brenda F's excorts, is now Barbara ("American Way") Smith's. . . . Franchot Tone is still a very sick fellow at a Nyack farm. . . . Reason for lifting prices a dollar at "Streets of Paris," they say, is this: The small theater, even if it played to capacity, would lose money. ... I don't believe it. . . . "Moonlight Serenade," the Glenn Miller crew's levely theme, will have words by Mitchell Parish, who wrote the "Deep Purple" and "Star Dust" lyrics. . . . Canada has banned the brand new "Hellzapoppin" mag, edited

NEW YORK NOVELETTE: About two years ago the night club where she chorined folded, and the next/month her midtown hotel locked her out, . . . Some hotel managers are like that. . . . One of the fellows who took her out staked her, and couldn't figure why she took his coin, but still chilled his advances. . . . And so, after helping her out with 50s and 100s over a period of months, he gave up and they forgot each other. . . . Last week Broadway's most attractive blonde received word that her grandpop kicked in-out in the sticks and left her \$2800.... She's been making the rounds of the spots looking up ald beaux and good-guys who helped her "when"—and paying back every cent! . . . Meanwhile, the one who staked her to all those 50s and 100s is worried stiff. . . . He is soon to wed a deb and fears the chorine wants to bother him. . . . And so he is never in when she phones his office, and keeps sending back her letters, which he marks: "Not known here" . . . Well, this is to tell J. D., of the Sutton Place, Colony, to stop being a sucker. . . . She's only been "bothering" him to pay back-in cash-what she owes him \$850.

New Forchids: The charm and loviness of Greer Garson, the love interest in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," the hit at the Astor Theater. . . . Ted Fie Rito's rhythmagic at the Riviera . . . Sonja Henie's latest "Second Fiddle" at the Roxy, plus Sidney Lanfield's direction. . . . Heineken's on the Zulder Zee at the Fair, a Dutch treat. . . . "All I Remember Is You" by Eddie DeLange and Jimmy Van Heusen, a new torch. . . . "Here Comes the King," a delightful short in the July American Mag, about a little boy who waited all day to see His Majesty. It gets you.

-0-0-MANHATTAN MURALS: The Yankee Doodle cleaning shop on Jennings Street in the Bronx, where American flags are cleaned free . . . great. The peace of Central Park early in the ayem-reminds you of a A mass of case histories which sleeping baby. . . . The beauty of St. Patrick's Cathedral-makes your tell of feeble-minded children beeyes happy. . . . The open air book shop at 23rd Street and Lexing-ton Avenue, where you can buy best sellers of a few years ago for a dime. . . The brunette eyeful in the box office at the Radio City news. dime. . .. The brunette eyeful in the box office at the Radio City news- view on America's psychologists. reel temple. Her beauty is news . . . 49th Street between Sixth and Scientists measure the intelli-

Seventh, full of chow-ment places. Probably more happy Chinamen gene of a person in terms of his shelly to learn. Their "yardstick" seen that the standard trucks six times!

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low mental ratings. They are what from time to time various crit-sociation of School Administrators is usually designated "poor stock."

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as it was to the point. "Hell," he said, "take the King and Queen Rockefeller fund and the state ap- curity, cleanliness, freedom from ex
Even children whose mothers how. Take the five little gels away" . . . The doc's retort was as salty grant

Alexander Woollcott was panning a comedian on the air to * Eddie Cantor. . . . "He isn't funny, at all!" complained Alex. "I'm surprised to hear you say that," said Cantor, "do you know what he gets?"

"Yes," snapped Woollcott, "he gets no laughs!"

JOHN MONTAGUE, the golfer, is back East determined to prove he has not local to the state of two years, these telligence; the duller children silver threads running between the nat of natural straw trimined in eral seasons. Stoles of very fluiry had always believed that an indi-with an average of two years, these telligence; the duller children silver threads running between the nat of natural straw trimined in eral seasons. Stoles of very fluiry broadless are empale green algrets. A diamond broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in musical motifs carried bowknot gleamed in her dark hair broadered in her has not lost his skill... At the Utica Country Club the other day, twee in the group.

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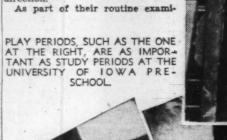
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ON FEATURES OF GENERAL INTEREST

IT'S ENVIRONMENT THAT COUNTS

send England that columnist so they can taken as a scientific fact.

The props have been knocked out from under that long accepted





Heredity of Secondary Importance in Rearing of Children, Scientists Say After Extensive Research Work at the University of Iowa.

By JAMES FOX



INTELLIGENCE WHEN GIVEN to the long series of rehearsals. PROPER STIMULATION.

have adhered to the policy of giv-ing serious attention to these crit-borhood there are people who will icisms, even though, on occasion, lend themselves to strengthening they are touched not with cold, such a group. There always are a factual evidence, but with the fire few righteous men to save the city. of heated debate."

believe, put an additional burden say, "As for me and my house, we on parents. In future homes it will serve the Lord." be as essential for parents to provide an increasingly stimulating environment for mental growth as it now is for them to provide food panionship, the encouragement of for physical growth.

predicts for the future an educa- is no other way. It takes courage tional program nicely fitted to the and will and we are supposed to

uld then be due entirely to physical conditions. and the music and the noise. They The child would choose among pos-sible outcomes the very best in-tellectual patterns, and these forbidden them, as smoking and

On Maintaining High Standards Of a Household

Hold Fast to That Which Is Good, for You and

By Angelo Patri

66 THE TRY to rear our children We want them to have good imes but we think they can enjoy themselves without keeping late hours at road houses and dance halls, without smoking and drinking and petting. When we try to maintain our standards we are contnually met with the wail. We are the only ones that aren't allowed. Everybody else can go but we have to lose all the good times. We'll

be left out of everything."

When people live in the community that has standards close to their own, this problem is easier. The mothers get together and plan the entertainments and arrange for the safety as well as the pleasure of the children. The one or two families who refuse to help do not matter and soon are left out of consideration. If for one reason or another a family is forced into a community the standards of which do not measure up to theirs the difficulty is

USUALLY the schools help, and always the churches. The young people have social meetings and entertainments and get to know each other well enough to form friendship based on common in-This helps tremendously. Gifted children get together in A CHILD DEMONSTRATING FOR groups that form instrumental quartets, and sometimes orchestras. HIS PLAYMATES THE METHOD OF Sometimes they form dramatio WORKING A STEAM SHOVEL. clubs under a good leader and the YOUNG PEOPLE, SAY PSYCHOLO- rehearsals offer fine opportunity for all kinds of parties. The grand performance at the end gives force

Sometimes there is neither church or school nor community support for the family stranded in an unresults and the methods of obtain- sympathetic circle. Then all the father and mother can do is to form "For years," he points out, "we the family into a group as self-suf-And, when worst comes to worst, These findings, the psychologists the head of the house always can

WE ALL CRAVE human com friends, the stimulation of other minds and other ways. We are privileged when we are placed so CHOOLS, too, will consider the as to enjoy these delights. But if facts about environment in map-ping their programs. Stoddard ciple, then we stand alone. There developing needs of the children.
"Theoretically," he says, "differChildren are alike the world over. They love the crowd, the dancing

Marabou Wraps

The girl who likes frou-frou fashions is welcoming the return of PARIS, July 1. |broidered on the skirt of pale green marabou for

GEORGE STODDARD, ABOVE AT LEFT, WHO HEADS THE STAFF OF 60 PSYCHOLOGISTS AT nations of children let out for adoption, Iowa psychologists were giv-ing intelligence tests. They made STATION AT THE UNI-VERSITY OF IOWA. some startling observations. Environment, they found, could raise

the intelligence of children-even though their inheritance of brain apparently wasn't very

CHILD WELFARE

AT RIGHT, TWO LITTLE

GIRLS AND A BOY FIND MICE ARE INTEREST-

Records on the nursery school placed in the foster homes at an ed by the station showed that chil-frocks by Paris designers.

Were seen—all worn with smart accessories. The South American closely clipped versions so that the introduction of cessories. The South American closely clipped versions so that the introduction of cessories.

children began showing half a doz- average age of 2.7 months, all being dren in a large group will shift be a larg

Rockefeller fund and the state ap- curity, cleanliness, freedom from ex-propriations, the station has fol- cessive debt, standing in the com-lowed the growth, mental and phys- munity and general social compe- showed gains comparable to the lower the growth, incl. of Iowa City children from tence were taken into consideration, other children.

and chenille spotted net make some just as colorful fashion news. Many ferred to colors. A new developbirth.

The illegitimate children were Another dramatic study complet- of the smartest summer evening printed, as well as plain costumes, ment this season in the handling of and chenille spotted net make some just as colorful fashion news. Many ferred to colors. A new develop-

LET **SUGGEST**

By Josephine Walter

OW is the time of year when Name and parents should come to the aid of their children and this isn't a completely altruistic theory, either. Because if something isn't done, and soon, mother is going to lose her sense of humor and Johnny is going to begin to contemplate the joys of the open

Child psychology is not, I know, my field, but into every household comes that crucial day, when the first joy of release from school has worn off and that plaintive wail, "Mommy, what shall I do?" begins to be heard throughout the land. Then, "Mommy," comes the question-what shall you do about it? Of course, the day camp for children who remain at home has made rapid strides within the past few years, but these camps are not within the family budget of all of us. Anyhow, many mothers feel that their children need relief from routine of any sort. tle dears around home for part the year, and still others that their children should learn to find things to entertain themselves for a few months out of the year. Don't misunderstand me. I think these day camps are a grand idea, but I do think there are many other home solutions for vacation problem, if given a little time and thought.

The backyard playground is the ideal solution for all home owners, no matter how small the backyard may me. It may en-tail some sacrifice on the part of the parents, especially garden enthusiasts or those who would like a badminton court or croquet ground, but it is well worth the saving in frayed nerves all around. And it must really be playground where everything goes, even an attempt to down to Ching." If possible, it should be divided from the rest of the vard by location, some type of boundary line such as shrubbery or a fence, and as far away from the outdoor sitting space of the family as possible that childish prattle does not interfere with adult conversa-

WHEN IT COMES to equip-

ments that should be in the playyard of every small child. poxed-in sandpile is best for the little fellow and may range in style from a few boards, nailed together, to the latest model, which is shaped like a boat with a real sail flapping in the breeze, which may be turned to catch the prevailing winds by a real ship's wheel in the stern of the boat. For the older child, a sand dump without confining sides permits the busy "truckman" to drive his trucks in and out at will,

• WATER IS almost a "must-frame. With In this three-paragraph note, the to the girl next door.

Martin told his mother he would venile who under have to work, cannot be secret of how Master Spellman outside the studio to buy a paper and it is a smart idea to build these up on some sort of a wooden platform so that when toys escape over the edge, and must be gotten, little feet land on clean boards and little feet la the ground is an ideal yacht basin wading pool and instruct the bathers to dip dirty feet into this before going back into the pool.

heavenly spots where little souls

in the basement, you could give them to no more conscientious workmen than the little men and women in the back yard. Painting has an allure even for the smallest and may be done with as extravagent gestures as possible and with no injury to bodies or clothes if you get cold-water paint which will wash off without the aid of turpentine. A few yards of 10-cent matter, and a few yards of 10-cent matter, and a few yards of 10-cent matter. They are less likely to be as good they are less likely to be as good being inflated. Whenever our pride is inflated. Whenever our pride is inflated with respect to a given object or situation, we usually like that object or situation. This basic law in psychology great, there is produce fear in children. The pride is inflated. Whenever our pride is infl

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ter, at that, but it hangs over Mar-

letter: Big-hearted Clark stated the star. The next morning a mem-tion he missed Martin's smile in her of the casting department came later have to go back to my paper

• WHEN IT COMES to equipping such a playyard, the sky and your pocketbook are the only limber of when he finished writters.

ORATIO ALGER died too soon, and his magazines, but that he was had a few days' work in his pictowould laugh at me."

Hollywood hadn't even been glad he was doing so well in picture for him. It might help get heard of when he finished writters.

But Martin decided to take a chance. He turned over his paper.

the most elaborate jungle gyms the century. Think what a time During that time he got to know was that he finally gave in. So, deal whereby he would receive a bandoned in favor of an old tire he could have now telling about such personages as Gable, Myrna in "Test Pilot," Martin became an cut out of the weekly business abandoned from a rope and the kids out here who have started Loy, Director Norman Taurog, and extra. His first and last job in Monogram was about ready to finest of play houses passed up the development of the Culver that was better that the first of the culture of the in favor of a "store" that had been developed from old packing boxes. Space, too, is a factor and where it is limited, certain types of play while they were still in their teens account.

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than Clark Gable. Maybe you sides, I was getting along okay just this quality. He decided to fifth time, "Test Pilot."

never knew that Clark was an selling my papers and magazines, take a chance and give the young—

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Martin's screen career. author but he wrote one thing Some weeks I made as much as \$6, ster the part. which is little Martin's idea of Anyhow, Dad wanted me to go to When the picture was previewed, which is little Martin's idea of Anyhow, Dad wanted me to go to Mr. Taurog found himself with an-

tin Spellman's bed where he can ber one. Ambition number two at read it the last thing every night the time was to win a shiny red That was Martin's ambition num- other discovery on his hands.

question of a more expensive gift that red bicycle.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1. front of MGM peddling his papers to Martin and said that Mr. Gable stand. Mr. Gable and Miss Loy

it is limited, certain types of play features may have to be given up but there are more than enough things to keep the busiest minds and hands satisfied.

Sand and water are two elements that should be in the play.

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In it was a big role for a kid, who played, properly enough, a newshoy. Martin selling a magazine to Myrna played, properly enough, a newshoy. Martin, who was spotted by the studio boss, Scott R. Dunlap, the st

the latest likely looking movie sen- for an acting job. But Martin had One of these directors was Nor- Incidentally, when the picture sation, little Martin Spellman. Mar- other ideas.

In the clue to the picture of these directors was Nor- Incidentally, when the picture sation, little Martin Spellman. Mar- other ideas.

In the critics, Martin was at some small picture of the picture of the second of Mr. Alger, and "I didn't want to be an actor. directing "Boys Town." In the critics, Martin was at some small custard.

his favorite author is none other You don't last long enough. Be script was a role which required neighborhood show seeing for the

Then came the biggest part in fartin's screen career. Jackie When the picture was previewed, Cooper-now grown up-was soon to start "Streets of New York." Next to Jackie's role in importance was the part of "Gimpy," an orphaned cripple. Martin was given that are milk, meat, fruit, eggs, Indian variety, and numerous sturdy sabots which have undervegetables. Candy and concentions of the control of th phaned cripple. Martin was given and the first thing every morning. Martin has proudly exhibited this selling the highest number of magnetically every kid in his new patched and held together by glue and kept in a small black.

ARTIN wouldn't believe it, the part. Throughout the entire selling the highest number of magnetically every kid in his selling the highest number of magnetically every kid in his selling the highest number of magnetically every kid in his selling the highest number of magnetically every kid in his selling the highest number of magnetically every kid in his selling the highest number of magnetical every high the process of the more difficult scenes for the more dif wanted that bicycle, but Christmas azines to his younger brother be- the picture was shown, Jackie give too much carbohydrate—sugar and starch; too much careal, bread, the signs of the sign hot, tired bodies as well as active it still can be read and the signa- father and a younger brother and of him. He was especially hard to squirming Martin, and after affecting minds. A garden hose is grand ture, Clark Gable, is easily recog- sister. And then there was the persuade because he had just won tionately throwing his arms around means that the child does not get hat red bicycle.

him declared, "that he was one jumous minerals and vitamins.

Martin told his mother he would venile who didn't have to worry."

The next commonest error

mother. Before he was signed to a long-term contract with Monogram, Mrs. Spellman requested of the studio head to add a special stipulati stating that Martin couldn't ride his motor-bike. He was scaring his mother and father to death every time he ventured on the vehicle.

have to buy it, because he wasn't

ing a big black eye. Refusing to tell his mother where he got he finally broke down and said the

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Here is a recipe for eggs, San Remo: For cooked eggs, one small dines, one-fourth cup teaspoon Wor sauce, one tablespoor mon julce, few drop

Cooking

By George Rect

hearing about roasting low oven temperature thod of cooking requires

ing and perhaps you will little skeptical, as I did having been schooled in oven temperature for sea browning and then lower

ure and frequent basting

Just a few days ago I with the chef of a promin

to give this idea a trial.
in the oven a 20-pound

The temperature of the set at 250 degrees. The s

door was sealed for an hours and during that pe

large roast of meat was always at the same temper

We then removed the

exactly 16 pounds, having four pounds in the cooking a small amount of s

The roasting pan, which when the meat was place contained almost two

liquid, mostly the "au ju ural juice of the beef.

slice, as expected, was

done but quite moist. T the roast right in half

found it medium rare a

with natural juice, which surprising because there

It looks as though I w

to swallow the words I

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badly in the oven if the

is spending the afternoon movies. Well, anyway, w

There is nothing quit freshing on a hot day as the luncheon or dinner w lied soup. Many of the cious soups may be pure cans and only need

chilling in the refriger fore serving; but since

that you are all familithese, there is little to

you don't already kno their goodness. What I

do is to give you a re something a little diff

Precipe for jellied cucur

• THE INGREDIENT

three pints water, one three sprigs parsley, pickle spice, salt and w two tablespoons gelatin,

one tablespoon strained l

Peel cucumbers and chop

sliced onion, parsley and spice. Bring to boiling p

let simmer for one he (there should be a lit quart of cucumber cons season to taste with salt

pepper. Soak gelatin in

it into the hot strained

our into shallow pan

en rinsed with cold

refrigerator until fi

cups with a spoon

Cool slightly, add leme

chop with a

pulp to yield four cupfuls. Pu saucepan with three pints of w

no basting.

Then for the carving-

placed it on a scale.

ough cooking.

• CUT EGGS in halves and scrape yolks into m taking care not to break Remove skin and bones dines and mash them w yolks, adding the kets cestershire, lemon juice Fill whites with and place each half on tuce leaf. Serve as d'oeuvre, with or withou

NOW FOR something haven't thought about of Sundays. Perhaps like to try this savory change. It is lamb her style: Two lamb hearts bread crumbs, cold wa poon sage, one teasp ablespoons minced on spoon parsley, finely chopped, two tablesp

Prepare hearts by with a wet cloth. M crumbs with cold w lightly with spoon, ta to have them wet. Ad ingredients and mix apoon. Stuff hearts crumb mixture and si er or tie hearts se lece of white string h oven casserole, ad cover and start to oven (450 degrees) first 30 minutes. The serole, reduce heat (325 degrees) and co der, or about an hour Serve with thickened mashed potatoes.

Ham and biscuits e Two cups cooked he blespoons butter, three cups milk Cut ham in Julienr ut on bottom of ov Make cream sauce by ter, blending in flour still adding milk, still smooth and boiling poir Pour cream sauce ov cover top with baking cuits. Bake in hot or grees) for 20 minutes,

TEACHING CHILD TO SWIM

By Dr. George W. Crane

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be found for gazing out to sea.
And don't forget to pack a lunch
And don't forget to pack a lunch
And don't forget to pack a lunch
his idea, for he believes that every I explained Houdini's secret, which One day Martin got home a little "Finally, I threatened her. Still child ought to be well equipped to I described in this column a few too late for supper. He was sportto be sailing the bounding main at she refused. So I picked her up meet the hazards of life. Most of weeks ago.

"She spluttered and yelled, but Being a dominant type of man BY TRYING to follow this plan, fellow across the street threw rocks "She spluttered and yelled, but she learned to swim. Now my wife agrand starting point for voyages into the unknown.

If you have any discarded chairs or bits of furniture kicking around or bits of furniture kicking and the furniture kicking around around around around a furniture

them to no more conscientious workmen than the little men and being inflated. Whenever our "Nothin the back vard. Painting our "Nothin the back vard."

terial and a few nails and a hamfright by arching their necks unmake good progress at learning
ter, floating until they needed anBut one this, wasn't in s still deother breath. It wasn't to go the Navy."

had come North for a short vaca-ing for the water. I was able to many swimmers.

ASE M-141: Janet D., aged 7, tion. Although she was among to overcome my youngsters' nor-

well-nigh perfection if an old tele-her knees. I coaxed her, and told of this, she was doubly shy regard-they demanded frequent breaths. On subsequent attempts the

lunch time. An old hammock, in-and tossed her out in the deep end of the pool.

save the regular garden furniture

she refused. So I picked her up meet the hazards of life. Most of us would agree with the wisdom of the pool.

"She spluttered and velled but Being a daylored and the pool."

As a rule, men do not have the We had made a game of this mod- that he didn't have anyth

On subsequent attempts they going to waste any of his money, were able to reach 30 seconds. Then After all, business is business.

other breath. It wasn't long until termined that he is going to colthe house.

Janet was a shy little girl from The first requisite in teaching they were swimming, and they lege and study aeronautics just like the house.

other breath. It wasn't long until termined that he is going to colheappy and smiling faces around a small town in the South. She children to swim, is to produce like had come North for a short vaca- ing for the water. I was able to many swimmers.

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Cooking By George Rector

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ound it medium rare and oozing

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surprising because there had been

It looks as though I would have to swallow the words I wrote sev-

lied soup. Many of these deli-

cious soups may be purchased in

cans and only need thorough chilling in the refrigerator be-

that you are all familiar with these, there is little to say that

• THE INGREDIENTS

three sprigs parsley, one teaspoon

pickle spice, salt and white pepper,

Serve with thickened gravy and

Ham and biscuits en casserole:

Two cups cooked ham, three ta-

blespoons butter, three tablespoons

milk, stirring until

th and boiling point is reached. cream sauce over ham and top with baking powder bis-Bake in hot oven (450 de-

) for 20 minutes,

mashed potatoes.

ural juice of the beef.

OFF THE RECORDS oR some time I have been hearing about roasting meat at

By Thomas B. Sherman



eral years ago, that the roast fares ard years ago, that the road with columbadly in the oven if the housewife is spending the afternoon at the movies. Well, anyway, we live and hern.

ATHAN MILSTEIN has evidently been under contract with Columbady in the oven if the housewife is spending the afternoon at the movies. Well, anyway, we live and hern.

ATHAN MILSTEIN has evidently been under contract with Columbady in the oven if the housewife favoring practicality to cope with favoring practicality to cope with the juvenile and gay themes of the followed of the columbady in the oven if the housewife is spending money for Mercury Theather and gay themes of the followed of the oven if the housewife is spending money for Mercury Theather and gay themes of the followed of the oven if the housewife is spending money for Mercury Theather and gay themes of the followed of the oven if the housewife is spending money for Mercury Theather and gay themes of the followed of the oven if the housewife is spending money for Mercury Theather and gay themes of the juvenile and gay themes of the followed of the oven if the housewife is spending money for Mercury Theather and gay themes of the juvenile and gay themes of the housewife is spending money for Mercury Theather and gay themes of the juvenile and g pression of his superior talents. The few Milstein records in existence the terms currently offered him. He Welles' plans?" He wants to go There is nothing quite so retreshing on a hot day as to start
the luncheon or dinner with a jelthe luncheon or dinner are of short and rather inconsequential pieces. He should have been the luncheon or dinner with a jelmusical breadth are as discernible from the discs as from concert performances. Columbia now makes a start, at least, by allowing him to
to produce and act in his own picson, to make the whole thing more bag securely to the inside pocket of

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Assisted by Artur Balsam, the ords have been played several times young pianist who now serves as his accompanist, Milstein offers a duced to a minimum.

Assisted by Artur Balsam, the ords have been played several times the national publicity Welles received for frightening some over
"The extra hour," he said, "makes apt to lose it unnoticed. Admirers of Feodor Chaliapin, a

ural qualification. He also had

the most precise control over his

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these, there is nittle to say that performance of that none too grate-unique artist as well as an artist ir goodness. What I want to ful composition that charms one great in his natural and acquired do is to give you a recipe for with its warmth, its flavor and its characteristics, will be interested something a little different, a seeming authenticity of approach in the several single records which edpe for jellied cucumber con-but his authority is not shrouded One of the most interesting is the in academic robes. He plays it as Victor record of the song, "Doubt," he sees it and it carries weight by Glinka, and the traditional Rus-Four cups cucumber, chopped; because of the instinctive rightness sian song called "Night." three pints water, one onion, sliced; of his musicianship and his unob- music needs the interpretation of a trusive sincerity. The Sonata is Russian, or of a singer so steeped Milstein's show but Balsam's piano in Russian feeling that he can extwo tablespoons gelatin, cold water, playing has an equally fine quality press its rather self-conscious heart one tablespoon strained lemon juice, and technical cleanness. searching without seeming too mawkish. Chaliapin had that nat-

Peel cucumbers and chop enough The Sonata takes two records.

pulp to yield four cupfuls. Put in saucepan with three pints of water, aliced onion, parsley and pickle apice. Bring to boiling point and technique and acoustical engineering is the Tschaikowsky Serenade (Victor 3 records) which has been executed by the British Broadcasting point in cold water to cover for five minutes, then stirit into the hot strained consomme, and the music I can only say that those Cool slightly, add lemon, juice and could use it to express a great variety and a quick succession of emotions.

The two songs on this record are outstanding, therefore, despite the fact that Chaliapin's voice had lost most of its pristine quality when the music I can only say that those to project the greatness of the AN UNUSUALLY GOOD recordit into the hot strained consomme.

Cool slightly, add lemon, juice and pour into shallow pan which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill has a far-reaching persuasiveness though it effects me like a neu-though and the music I can only say that those who that sort of thing will like that sort of thing will like this. Tschalkowsky's music though and emotion behind the music. been rinsed with cold water. Chill has a far-reaching persuasiveness though it effects me like a neutrotic 18-year-old college boy, drunk and in love with an actress. But as I said this is a splendid record-played by the Philadelphia Orchestory as I said this is a splendid record-played by the Philadelphia Orchestory.

The blue ribbon album in Columbia's July group of records is undoubtedly Sebastian Bach's Partita
No. 6 (2 records) played by Walter
Gieseking. To describe this piano
playing as masterly is a very cirduced in St. Louis for the first time Here is a recipe for stuffed eggs, San Remo: Four hardcooked eggs, one small can sar-, one-fourth cup ketchup, teaspoon Worcestershire playing as masterly is a very circumspect use of the word. Gieseking presents all of the inherent sic lovers. lemon juice, few drops tabasco one tablespoon strained king presents all of the inherent nobility and greatness of the music is clovers.

OUT EGGS in halves lengthwise and scrape yolks into mixing bowl, taking care not to break the white. Remove skin and bones from sardines and mash them with the egg yolks, adding the ketchup, Works, adding the ketchup, Works, adding the ketchup, Works, adding the ketchup, works, lemon juice and tabasets. He uses the pedal, softens the edge of the phrase, gives the lighter numbers a charming sentiment and the more profound ones a searching, poignant beauty. And with or without dressing.

NOW FOR something that we will be the profound one in the inherent nobility and greatness of the music is ic lovers.

Judging from the overture, the must be a witty and effervescent opera, something like Wolf-Ferrari tinctured with a drop of acid.

New Bathing Suits

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Bathing suits which present a bare section at the waistline are the last word in beach costuming. Most of these are made up of two separate units—shorts that are little against the last word in the core in the coverture, the must be a witty and effervescent opera, something like Wolf-Ferrari tinctured with a drop of acid.

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NOW FOR something that we haven't thought about in a month of Sundays. Perhaps you would like to try this savory dish for a change. It is lamb hearts, family style: Two lamb hearts, two cups bread crumbs, cold water, one teampoon sage, one teaspoon salt, two ablespoons minced onion, one table, their Slavonic neighbors for its columns.

Celear and strong.

The most characteristic, if not the best, of all Dvorak's chamber of the best of the be sablespoons minded onion, one table-apoon parsley, finely chopped, one or and its rhythmic character and keep you cool and DAINTY tablespoon celery leaves, finely the distinctive melodic material is chopped, two tablespoons melted organized with a maximum effectiveness. The opening statement of the first movement, and the first with a wet cloth. Moisten bread movement in general, has an over-crumbs with cold water, tossing powering emotional appeal, an aplightly with spoon, taking care not peal which is made all the strong-to have them wet. Add balance of er by the richness of its perform-

ingredients and mix lightly with ance. crumb mixture and skewer together or tie hearts securely with a niece of white string. Put hearts noven casserole, add cold water to cover and start to cook in a hot oven (450 degrees) uncovered for occasional defect is depth and elogical reduce heat to moderate ship of the group is unchallengable. The acoustical quality of the re-(325 degrees) and cook until ten-der, or about an hour and a half.

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LA. 4840 EST. 40 YEARS four, three cups milk.

Cut ham in Julienne strips and put on bottom of oven casserole.

Make cream sauce by melting butter, blending in flour and gradually adding milk stirring until

Orson Welles,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1. RSON WELLES and his Mercury Theater moved its streamlined in which he said he thought that version of William Archer's "The the Mercury Theater's yaudeville Green Goddess" to the stage of the venture proved that vaudeville, like Stanley Theater here in Pittsburgh, the legitimate theater, "is on the may think that the Mer- way back."

have it become accustomed," Welles liss ever was able to stretch the Black evening dresses that are said. "I am making good money in play through three acts."

wants primarily to produce and di-back again to "The Five Kings,"

Hollywood is eager to cash in on than five hours long, with a rest the bag with a safety pin. Then 24 To tarnish he national publicity Welles re- half way through for dinner. . . . in searching for change you are not 26 Highly sea-

broadcast of a fictitious assault on understandable whole and a patch-the world by the Men from Mars. work."

In Vaudeville,

Still Has Ideas

For Example, He Would Enter Films if They'd Let Him Start at Top.

In Vaudeville,

Still Has Ideas

It works from Mars Hollywood, however, is not ready to offer Welles anything more than an acting job. It will let him choose his own role, more or less, but that is as far as it is now prepared to go.

So, in preference to Hollywood, Welles took to vaudeville, long since reported to be dying if not already coldly dead. It must be many years are, however, that "Gaslight" will since a star turned down Hollywood to put on a vaudeville show five to be put off.

Then he would like to do to put on a vaudeville show five times a day, between showings of a feature picture.

Then he would like to do "Twelfth Night," but departing drastically from the traditional

feature picture. Original of the desired of the play of the a brilliant if somewhat eccentrically precedious native son, the Merappreciative and friendly audience Black Costumes Of Light Weight

FEATURES of GENERAL INTEREST

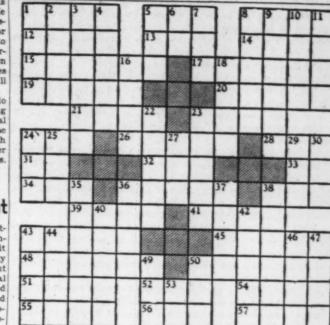
After such an avalanche of tle-girl" fashions created for mothcury Theater, one of Broadway's Welles has a good deal of fun er as well as for her daughter, it most ambitious legitimate producing being the suave maharajah in the is interesting to observe so many organizations, has suffered a serirole that made a star of George black costumes of summer weight organizations, has suffered a serious comedown in taking to the vaudeville stage. To Welles, however, vaudeville is the lesser of two Goddess" had been streamlined without the slightest difficulty. "I need money—lots of it—to support the Mercury Theater in the piece down to less than 20 minment fostered at the French fashmanner to which I would like to utes," he said, "I don't see how Arion centers.

made of silk and rayon jersey or said. "I am making good money in vaudeville now. If it lasts long enough, I'll be able to do some of the things I want to do next fall. If I cannot make enough money in vaudeville, I will have to accept a Hollywood offer."

In Chicago, incidentally, Welles of sheer materials are regarded was billed as "The Man Who Terrified the World—and Then Charmed It!" It makes Welles wince a little. Vaudeville being merely a means of raising money for Mercury Theaof raising money for Mercury Thea- favoring practicality to cope with 17 Italian fam-

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By Colvin McPherson

EACTIONS to the program at Loew's seem to be of two welldefined and familiar types. For those persons who have cut their teeth on an old libretto of "The Mikado" or have been Nanki-Poo or Yum-Yum in a high school extravaganza of the same name, the color film version of the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera is the most significant thing in their movie experience.

The reaction of others is simply, "Let's go. I can't take much of this." Yet this group finds bountiful entertainment by merely consulting the theater's time schedule. "Maisie," the accompanying feature, is a highly pleasurable comedy romance about a brazen but wise little creature who forces herself onto the hospitality of a

It is likely that more Gilbert and Sullivan fans will like "Maisie" than "Maisie" fans will like "The Mikado." For "Maisie," when all the totals are added, is more of a real movie than "The Mikado."

As a production, as a mere assembly of many fine elements, "The Mikado" is wonderful to behold. No barbaric hand has desecrated the work that a large portion of the public regards as sacred. The Grand High Lamas and priesthood of Gilbert and Sullivan from the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company are present, performing their high offices. To be sure, our young American crooner, Kenny Baker, treads on the holy ground but has taken the awful vows and conducts himself in a reverential manner.

Yet even as "The Mikado" is free from Holywood's vices (it was made in England), it also has few of Hollywood's virtues. It lacks the easy flow, the smooth connections, the more subtle blending of the action, the richer humor of which Hollywood is capable. And, however much we may revere it, such a stylized "Mikado" is a little short in

Anyone who has seen or heard "The Swing Mikado" or "The Hot Mikado," of recent success in Chicago and New York, knows there is more to laugh at in either. But such a statement invites only controversy with the devout Gilbert and Sullivan following, and controversy is quite unnecessary in this case. "The Mikado," at Loew's, is a resplendent, faithful and immeasurably authentic version of a light opera masterpiece.

The Week's Shows

On the Stage

MUNICIPAL OPERA - "Waltz

Dream," operetta by Oscar

Straus, begins a week's run to

morrow night, with cast includ-

ing Hazel Hayes, Gladys Baxter

Robert K. Shafer, William Lynn, Doris Patston and others. Final

Doris Patston and others. Fina performance of "Katinka" to-

County.

Euclid avenue.

On the Screen

Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo,

Boston thereafter. According to

MBASSADOR - "Invitation to

Happiness," starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray;

"Blind Alley," starring Chester

For those who used to think that Yum-Yum would not have been an inappropriate name for Jean Harlow, the performance of Ann Sothern in "Maisie" is going to have its own pleasant afterglow. Miss Sothern is willing to wear skirts that make her look a mile wide, has frowzy roses on her hat and uses language that any dewy "discovery" of the last five years would fight to avoid, but a lot of people are going to like her and Miss Sothern is going to be a big star.

Man About Town

TACK BENNY's radio program came two days earlier week. With the invaluable aid of Eddie Anderson, better known as "Rochester," the script was read off at the Fox Theater Friday and tinue to be there until next

This time Jack goes to London, and to make Dorothy Lamour jealous, starts making love to Binnie Barnes, who is a titled lady, and that makes Binnie's husband jealous and then "Rochester" saves the

In place of commercial announcements, the audience is treated to a few moans from Miss Lamour and display of a contingent of chorus girls—the "Petty Girls"—selected by that Ziegfeld of airbrush illustration in the slick magazines, George Petty. The stimulation is not ex-

This "Rochester" is the hit of the show. As Eddie Anderson, the Negro comedian has made 17 or 18 pictures in the last three years, among them "The Green Pastures" and "You Can't Take It With You," but failed to attract much attention. As Benny's man "Rochester," he is widely known, and on the basis of actual results, should be billed ahead of Benny.

"Undercover Doctor," second half of the Fox Theater, is another lift from J. Edgar Hoover's book, "Per sons in Hiding," in which G-Man Lloyd Nolan finally gets around to arrested J. Carrol Naish, illegal practitioner for Broderick Crawford and his payroll-snatchers. Oh, for the quiet life of a G-man!

Left-overs, warmed-overs and holdovers make up the motion pic- Moulin Rouge to Make ture fare at the other theaters. "Big Town Czar" and "Romance of the Extensive Tour, Arriving

"Invitation to Happiness" and Kansas City is scheduled for "Blind Alley" are still at the Am-Thanksgiving, with a week's run at bassador. Both the Ambassador the American Theater here to follow. Yule will be celebrated in and Missouri have the Louis and 1940 ushered in at ized short subject showing as much New Orleans. of the fight, or more, than one cares Florida will get a week in February, with Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati,

Cast for Wilder's 'Merchant of Yonkers' present plans, a Broadway run will be played during the spring and

The cast for "The Merchant of Yonkers," the Thornton Wilder Comedy which the Town Square Theater has scheduled for July 21, will be made up of Albert Hohengarten, Mary Blattner, Gilbert "firsts." It will be the first large Conf. Lucille Williamson, Janet musical show to tour widely in five

The SCREEN IN REVIEW STAGE PLAYS AND MUSIC RAID



THE MORE TENDER BALLADS OF "WALTZ DREAM," AT MUNICIPAL OPERA THIS WEEK WILL BE SUNG BY ROBERT K. SHAFER AS LIEUTENANT NIKI AND HAZEL HAYES AS FRANZI.

COMEDY IS THE ASSIGNMENT FOR WILLIAM LYNN, AS PRINCE JOACHIM XIII, AND DORIS PATSTON, AS FIFI, IN THE OSCAR STRAUSS

Ever-Popular 'Waltz Dream' Civic Theater

ANOTHER Viennese operetta both in the Soviet theater and in New York. Nina Stroganova, ballong famous for its melody and comedy will be revived at the Municipal Theater tomorrow night, the fifth production of the 1939 season. This is Oscar Strauss' "Waltz Dream," in which a dashing young Lieutenant marries a Princess, although he is secretly in love with the leader of a women's orchestra.

TERENCE RATTIGAN'S complex to maturally the American audiences of the interval of the theater and in New York. Nina Stroganova, ballerina for the last two weeks in the edy, "French Without Tears," which has not been seen in St. Louis, will open Tuesday evening at the Civic Theater, on Warson presentation of the Rodgers-Hart musical hit, "On Your Toes," from ond production of the summer. It will run each night through next the leader of a women's orchestra. The show is noted for such songs! Sunday.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).

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The solute American audiences of the interval on the dark is and audiences of and I was much puzzled because it is not funny to me," she said. "Then to somebody tell me that I am souse and audiences ordinarily reserved if I drink too much whisky. So I and audiences ordinarily reserved for each provide a mere necker-than the nore virile feats of the nore understand what I say.

BRAZILIANS know how to do not understand what I say.

"My only laugh opening night, "My only laugh opening night at the Civic Theater, on Warson road, St. Louis County, as the section of the summer. It will not not understand what I say.

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Louis feat of the first s CIVIC THEATER- "French Without Tears," comedy by Terence Rattigan, begins six - performance run Tuesday night, at theater on Warson road, St. Louis TOWN SQUARE THEATER-Two performances of Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman" in roof garden at Delmar boulevard and

membered as the one used in "The Smiling Lieutenant," musical film which came out in 1931 and which had Maurice Chevalier, Miriam Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann

FOX-"Man About Town," starring Jack Benny with Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes; "Undercover Doctor," featuring J. Carrol Naish, Lloyd Nolan and Janice LOEW'S - "The Mikado," with Kenny Baker and Jean Colin; "Maisie," featuring Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Ian Hunter

and Ruth Hussey. MISSOURI-"Mutiny on the Bounty" (revival), starring Clark Gable and Charles Laughton: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (revival), with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

ST. LOUIS — "Romance of the Redwoods," featuring Charles Bickford and Jean Parker; "Big Town Czar," featuring Barton MacLane with Tom Brown and Eve Arden.

now non-existent Olympic Theater in 1908, which itself was two years after the world premiere in Vienna. Typical tunes from the show go dinder the titles of "Love's Rounded Land," "Love of "Cannot Be Bought," "A Soldier Stole Her Heart," "Come Join in the Waltz," "Lessons in Love," "Ficcolo," "Two Is Plenty" and "Country Lass and Courtly Dame," "Gountry Lass and Courtly Dame," "Joseph Faerber, concertmaster of the little of principals of "Waltz Dream" is made up of Hazel Hayes, William Lynn, Gladys Baxter, Doris Patston, Robert K. Shafer and Billy layer in the S. Louis Symphony, will join the Chicago Symphony next season. The Concerto was in the Princess Helene, Shafer is the Princess Helene, Shafer is supplementation of the little Glame in the waster about to come to Broadeay. When these two are about to come to Broadeay. When these two are about to come to Broadeay in the memorize him off a sign board."

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"Joseph Faerber, concertmaster of the play closes with Diana wondering whether to follow him to a late-hour cabaret in Rio Jacching and the sign board."

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is the Princess Helene, Shafer is written by Mozart when he was 19 Margaret Ewing, is made up of in the street with warming cries Lieut. Niki. Lynn, one of the out- and is probably the best known of Sydney Busch as Diana, Julian of "Hello, Potatoes." standing comedy favorites of the all his works for the violin, which Luckett as Kit, J. Scott Robertson The nickname came because last two seasons, applies his talents was his favorite instrument. It is as Commander, Lomax Study as she shouted, when the first night

Stages 'French Without Tears'

1937, and January, 1938, and only recently closed an exceptionally "I can say 'Kiss me' and Tove' married, and she seems a trifle add." Where the Broadway pre-

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Newest Broadway Heroine

recently closed an exceptionally long run in London. It tells about the romantic problems of a group of English youths who are studying French with a tutor at his villa in a small seaside town in Southern France.

"I can say 'Kiss me' and love' piqued when asked if she had a boy friend.' But, it seems that what they mean," the dark-haired, green-eyed chanteuse said as she began taking off the scores of bracelets and necklaces comprising most of Southern France.

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As always when a new star arises of piangles' dancer, still heads the cast and in this briefer version of the slinky costume she wears in the slinky costume she wears

When she was two years old she was taken from her native Portugal to Brazil. For the past several years she has been the musical stage star of not only Rio de Janeiro, but also of practically all the other South American cap-

Her phonograph records outsell those of any other singer in those cities. She has made several motion pictures there and now she thinks it will be "Ho-kay" to go on to Hollywood as soon as she learns to speak "thees Hanglish."

"My only handicap in this so beautiful New York," she said, "is that I break up my songs with comedy lines which are really very funny jokes because I am, too, the comedienne. But, I am stopped when I don't get laughs because

Still Battling With English of the 101 Ranch, heading a company of riders and ropers gathered from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Wyoming Works

"WALTZ DREAM"

By OSCAR STRAUS

Fifth of the Operettas at the MUNICIPAL OPERA

Previewed by FRANK ESCHEN

Will Be Broadcast by

THIS AFTERNOON

At 1:35 O'clock

Will Sing

"Love Cannot Be Bought", "Sweetest

Maid of All" and "Love's Roundelay" Accompanied by EDITH GORDON

ARTHUR KENT

ELEANOR SEARLE and

World's Fair Crowds Like Rowdier Fun

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP), ETERAN Broadway showmen

are getting an overnight edu-cation in the amusement business from their experiences with the World's Fair crowds. The formulas that customarily are successful on New York's Rialto need, the impresarios have discovered, considerable revision before they are attractive to the visitors at the

When the Fair first opened, the plan was to present opera, mu-sicales and similar intellectual entertainment. And such programs were presented for a few nights, but the audiences consisted of row on row of empty seats.

"Then the showmen started act ing natural, came off their pedestals and asked the audiences what they wanted," John Krimsky, director of the Fair's amusements "We found out we had to speed up shows, not make them too arty, get names and personalities into the casts. Also, the audience is not one which plans a whole evening for a single show as you encounter on Broadway, but an audience that is continually passing and once it passes your door it is lost."

Krimsky, a successful producer of both Broadway shows and me on pictures of the "arty" variety, bandoned his own plans for som hing of the concert hall type and presented a Wild West rodeo show The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest and enthuiasm that was so evidently lacking when they saw the Fair's arlier grand operas.

Miss Anderson probably v With Ruth Mix, daughter of several songs. Orson Welles will play t om Mix, and Col. Zack Miller of the 101 Ranch, heading a comat 8 p. m. on KMOX in a K bocker Playhouse perform Robert W. Service's wartin Wyoming, Montana and Mexico, "Fleurette." Jim Ameche, brother Ameche, and Gale Page, ra reen actress, will begin 13-week series in the Ho

Playhouse, while Charles takes a radio vacation. John Erskine, the author one of the guests on The Cir gram. Gutzon Borglum, the s and William S. Hart, old-tim

ern movie star, will take a broadcast at 9 p. m. on K. from the South Dakota Gold Jubilee celebration at Mount Rush-Words Without Music at with a poetry program.

Radio Pro

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Mrs. Roosevelt will pre

McCarthy hour on KSD.

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145 KMOX—Aubade for Strings

100 KMOX—Church of the Air
Religions on the Air; speake
—Cowboy Jake.

115 KXOK—A Thought for
WEW—Melody Trail.

22 KMOX—Travelogue. KFUO—Pilgrim Church serv Alfred Doerfiler. WEAF 2 and American Youth program :45 KMOX—Plano recital. :00 KWK—Aduit Education KMOX—Music; Carl Hohengi chestra. WIL—Serenaders. Music for an Hour. KXOK— ing Finger Writes. 15 KWK—Neighbor Nell, KX lee Singers.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES lee Singers.

30 KMOX—Major Bowes' Cr ily. KWK—Automotive Rep —Stars of Songland. KFUOcital.

9:45 KWK—Warblers. KXOK
in Brass. WIL—Talk, "An

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—Musical Souvenirs. WIL.

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—Pisao Courses.

-Fiano Courses.

10:30 KMOX-Sait Lake City Organ. WIL-Salvation Arm WEW-Letters to the Public Plano Panoramas. WEW-

Over.

10:45 WIL—Musical Moments
Salon Sketches. KFUO—
theran Church service.

11:00 KWK—Waterloo Junet
KXOK—Mark Warnow's ore
—Musical Etchings. KMOX —Musical Etchings, KMOXthe Air. WEW—Music By.

1:15 WIL—Third Baptist Chi
—Originalities, KXOK—
Quartet.

1:30 KWK—Norman Cloutier's
WEW—Letters to the Public
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Next Sunday: "ON YOUR TOES" Preview

hengarten, Mary Biattler, Bart Billists. It will be the first authentic Croft, Lucille Williamson, Janet musical show to tour widely in five Hamtil, Harry Evers, George Abel, years. It will be the first authentic Walter Wissman, Gene Banks, representation, in all but a few Walter Wissman, Gene Banks,
Thomas Murphy, Gene Marshall,
Dorothy Oribe, Helen Blanchard,
Ruth Oliver and Lucellea Mick.
"The Guardsman," now being pre-

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Hopkins and Claudette Colbert at the three angles of the triangle.

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"Mutiny on the Bounty," as memorable for Charles Laughton's lower lip and swagger as for the fun on the beach in Tahiti, has refun on the beach in Tahiti, has refun on the beach in Tahiti, has refun on the Bounted to Missouri and is played with the Irving Berlin song collection, called "Alexander's Ragtime" and contact and tractions that will embark on exdebut as Count Lothar, one of the train Europe in the eighteenth centers. Other players tone of the United States are Dorothy Johnson, Al Downing, Arthur Kent and Una Val Castle. Alexis Rotov, Russian dancing comedian, is another addition to the Municipal Opera company this Tuesday nights of July 11 and July 18. In the event of rain, programs are to be postponed to the following of the United States are Dorothy Johnson, Al Downing, Arthur Kent and Una Val Castle. Alexis Rotov, Russian dancing comedian, is another addition to the Municipal Opera company this Tuesday nights of July 11 and July 18. In the event of rain, programs are to be postponed to the following of the dance and has performed Thursday in each instance.

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Redwoods arrived at the St. Louis Theater last Tuesday and will be replaced day after tomorrow by "Hell's Kitchen," featuring those



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TERNOON

O'clock

ARLE and ARTHUR KENT

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Bought", "Sweetest "Love's Roundelay" EDITH GORDON

YOUR TOES" Preview

RADIO TEWS AND CURRENT PROGRAMS

Radio Programs for Today

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast at 12:30 noon II today on KSD will examine what is described as an apparent trend toward the curbing of civil liberties in the United States. Those taking

News Broadcasts-1 p. m.

2:50 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Time—At intervals and breaks

Baseball Scores - 1:05, 1:35,

Weather Report-9:15 p. m.

15 KWK-Piano recital. KXOK-Ger manic program. WIL-Kay Kyser's or

between programs.

2:30 and 2:59 p. m.

part will be Harold D. Lasswell. professor of politics at the William & White Foundation, Washington, D. C.: Jerome G. Kerwin, associate rofessor of political science at the Chandler, president of the Chicago

At 1:35 this afternoon on KSD. Frank Eschen will have Eleanor Searle and Arthur Kent of the my Opera cast as his guests as 2:45 he previews "Waltz Dream," the for the Municipal Theater this sea- 3 With Edith Gordon as accompanist, they will sing "Love's Roundelay," "Sweetest Maid of All" and "Love Cannot Be

Allan Mowbray, the movie come-dian, and the return of Dorothy Lamour to the program are named as features of the Charlie shony Hall.

3:45 KWK — Letters Home; Ray Perkins.

speak from the annual Conference for the Advancement of Colored Mrs. Roosevelt will present , the Spingarm medal to Marian Anderson, the world-famous contral-This award is made annually the American Negro regarded 5 as having made the year's most dis-

tinguished record for achievement. Miss Anderson probably will sing orson Welles will play the lead at 8 p. m. on KMOX in a Knicker-bocker Playhouse performance of

Robert W. Service's wartime poem, Jim Ameche, brother of Don Ameche, and Gale Page, radio and reen actress, will begin today a 13-week series in the Hollywood Playhouse, while Charles Boyer

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Words Without Music at 2 p. m. with a poetry program.

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7:00 a. m. KWK--Children's hour pro

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in Brass. WIL—Telk, "Americanism."

2500 KWK—Radio City Concert. KXOK
—Musical Souvenirs. WIL—St. Louis
Varieties. KFUO—Bible Lesson. WEW
—Piano Courses.

2515 KFUO—DEVOCIONIS REVIEW.

KWK—Nobel Sissle's orchestra.

2514 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

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with Melody Makers. WIL—Croonade to the KWK—Continental Varieties. WIL—Hit Review. WEW—Italian Hour. KXOK—Echoes of Poland. KFUO—Oraba recital.

2.36 RBD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ADUND TABLE DISCUSSION. "Our Liberties Today." Harold D. Lasswell, professor of politics at William A. White Famelation.

EMOX—It Goes Like This. WEW—Mate Hall. KXOK—Dance orchestra. WIL—King's Men. KWK—Allen Roth Presents.

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WEW—Calendar Man. KFUO—Meditation.

America,
1.00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL
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1.00 KND—Associated Press News from the Department of the Interior. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions CMOX—Hoosier Hot Shots.
1.00 KND—Beskfast Express. WEW—Morning Coffering.
1.00 KND—LIGHTNIN' JIM, dramatiza—Breskfast Express. WEW—Morning Coffering.
1.00 KND—THE MAN I MARRIED, dramatic sketch.

1.30 KWK—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra. WIL—Vagabonds. KXOK—Aftemoon Vacieties. KXOK—Aftemoon Vacieties. KXOK—Aftemoon Vacieties. KXOK—Aftemoon Vacieties. Municipal Opera Freshies Program, Frank Eschen, commensural Program, Frank Eschen, KMOX—Pretty Kitty Keily, KWK—The Band Revue. WIL—Birthday Bells, children's program, WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. 8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. KWOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Josh Higgins—of Finchville. WEW—Musical Clock

IN NEW KSD PROGRAM SERIES



HERE AND THERE

Baseball scores; Portal Players.
4:45 WEW—Music for Dancing.
5:00 KSD—THE ALDRICH FAMILY, 9
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KMOX—People's Platform Lyman Bryson. RWK—Score Board orchestra.
KXOK—Jam for Supper. WIL—Baseball scores; Musical Etchings, WEW—Reverie Melodique.
5.15 WIL—Footlight Favorites. WEW—Rappiness Tours.

of ceremonies,
KWK—Design for Melody: KXOK—
Sports, WIL—Baseball scores; social
work WEW—Polly Salutes, KMOX—
Travelogue, WJZ Net and WENR
(870)—Radio Guild.

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DX - Ellery queen, Detective, KWKFashioned Revival Meeting, WILball scores; Treasure Chest, WEW
ungarian program, KXOK - Para-

New Programs Open This Week On Station KSD

Aldrich Family Replaces Jack Benny Today-Alec Templeton Takes Over Fibber McGee Period.

N unusual number of new pro-Agrams and schedule changes will go into effect on KSD this ABOVE—MARY DUGAN (AT LEFT), SINGER ON LARRY CLINTON'S NEW PROGRAM AT 8:30 P. M. addrich, a 'teen age boy with a talent for getting into difficulties, a non Monday on KSD, AND EDNA noise which Stone created in the Broadway play, "What A Life." Stone will be supported by Katherine Racht, the Broadway acompleted by Katherine Racht, Jack Benny, The Aldrich Family

Clifford Goldsmith, author OMORROW at 9:30 a. m., Ruth "What A Life." of the log sister Serial to the Road of Life, from 9:45 to 10 play herself, introduced as an old friend of Dr. John Wayne, It will be Baseball scores: Musches Research Robert Research Robert daytime serial. The Walter O'Keefe-show, will start tomorrow in the Andre Kostelanetz-Kay Thompson 8:30-9:00 p. m. spot. Clinton, a song Pathetique Symphony and Shostak-

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KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK

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Bing and Swing. 10:45 KSD - MEN OF THE WEST, dio Theater performance of "Bor- tions of popular music, play brief quartet.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KXOK—sam- dertown." At 10 p. m., the WJZ classical music, and, taking basic my Line's orchestra. WIL—Musical Mo- net will carry a broadcast from notes submitted. net will carry a broadcast from notes submitted by members of the Indian pow-wow at Flagstaff, the studio audience, will improvise

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL:
NEWS HEADLINES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KXOK—Woman's program. WIL—Roundup. WEW
—Happiness Tours.

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TO START SHOW ON KSD SATURDAY



5 o'clock this afternoon of Ezra BENNY GOODMAN, LOUISE TOBIN, SINGER WITH HIS ORCHESTRA, has been rearranged, as follows: Stone's Aldrich Family series for AND BERT PARKS REHEARSING FOR THEIR SHOW ON KSD, WHICH Monday—11 a. m., 12:45 noon, 3:55,

cast, as Mary, Henry Aldrich's sister. The series will be written by contralto, as guest singer.

of Tomorrow, at 6:30 p. m., on KSD, noon on KSD. Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., Ruth "What A Life."

Chatterton will join the cast of the Big Sister Serial to the Road of Life, from 9:45 to 10

Margaret Speaks will sing an aria from "Madame Butterfly," "Kerry Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secret Last night, KSD began a brief Dance," "Love Serenade" and "I'll tary of State—8:45 p. m. on CBS series of Little Symphony Previews

Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson: "Democracy and the

Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., on the National Defense"-8:45 p. m. on

Trade Notes

WBBM and KMOX.

11:25 KSD-RICHARD LEIBERT, organ-side Story program, and Roy Shield, Two shows will be broadcast in which were shown to dealers the land-8:30 p. m. on KMOX. director of music for the NBC Cen- the hour from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednes- past week at the distributor, the

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Job Will—Let's Go to Town, KWE—Man in the Home Plate. WEW—Moments with the Manters RFUO—Over Forum.

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Joe Emerson will return to his Hymns of All Churches programs of the Stock RWE—Asting Rollin's Property of All Churches programs of All Ch

Associated Press News Schedules On KSD Changed

Extra Periods on Tuesday Listed - Art Kassel's Orchestra Plays on KSD-Other Features.

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University of Chicago Round Ta-morrow, 9:40 p. m. Tuesday, 9:35 ble: "Our Liberties Today"—12:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 8:30 and 10:30 p. m

tary of State-8:45 p. m. on CBS series of Little Symphony Previews Department of History: "Why Rus- versity Quadrangle will be dissia Hesitates to Join Great Brit- cussed and parts of the music pro-

fessor George D. Stout will talk on 'The Mystery of Reading." Fri-

-5:30 p. m. on CBS net and The Weekly Record Review KSD has been moved to the 7 t Herbert Hoover: "Shall We Send 7:30 spot Thursday night. Our Youth to War?"-7 p. m. on KSD's concert of recorded must

at 11 o'clock tomorrow night will The Public Interest in Democinclude the Haydn Thirteenth Sym racy: Jay Franklin and Mark Sul- phony, the Mozart "Magic Happiness Tours.

11:10 KSD—TEL-A-TUNES: Clair Calliphan and Russ David.

11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautifut WIL—WPA program. WEW—Markets: United Can Be Beautifut WIL—WPA program. WEW—Markets: Criginalities.

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THURSDAY.

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on the FOURTH OF JULY

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DAYTIME 11:00 12:45 5:00

EVENING

9:30 6:30

KSD will maintain a complete service of Associated Press news broadcasts Independence Day, with the news periods listed above and bulletins on important developments.

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could be verified as stock Cadillacs, inating lodging costs. scramble the parts, then reassemble the cars. As an added handicap, FIVE MODELS OF FORD-

annually Ford built, in 1896; the first car two Dewar trophies, awarded by the Royal Automobile built by the Ford Motor Co. after Club for an outstanding motor it was formed in 1903; the only six-This honor, coupled cylinder Ford car in 1908, a 2000with wide publicity on the test it- pound, \$2800 model; the first Model self, boomed sales of American cars T Ford, made in the same year, abroad and contributed much to 1908. The 1939 Ford-built cars in the exhibit are the two Ford V-8s, the prestige they still enjoy. the Mercury, the Lincoln-Zephyr

MEMBERS OF THE SERVICE and the Lincoln. There is also the and Parts Managers' Bureau, first gasoline engine that Henry Greater St. Louis Automotive Asso- Ford built, ciation, made an inspection trip through the lubricating oil manu- THE 237-ACRE PONTIAC AUTO facturing plant and the motor re-plant stands over the spot when search laboratory at the Wood Riv- Chief Pontiac, almost 200 years ago er, Ill., refinery of the Shell Oil plotted against Fort Ponchartrain Co., Inc., on Thursday afternoon. and its garrison which guarded the Speakers at the dinner, which was settlement de troit (city of the served at the De Soto Hotel fol-straits) which has become the mo-lowing the tour, were R. H. Mc-tor capital of the hemisphere. The Kenzie, district manager for Shell; trail he followed is the route fol-Joe Jury of the lubricating and in-lowed by Woodward avenue, the dustrial department; Wallace T. 200-foot wide superhighway that Gardham and Jos. A. Schlecht of connects Detroit and Pontiac, Mich. the Bureau. A technicolor film of the Shell "Share the Road" pro- THREE GROUPS OF DODGE executives, headed by Frank J

Timmens, general sales manager PROMOTION OF A. R. BOSCOW Tom W. Moss, director of truck to assistant to the general sales sales, and Don T. Stanton, director manager and the appointment of of sales, have started from the facmanager and the appointment of Richard H. Grant as advertising manager, is announced by W. A. Blees, general sales manager of the Nash Mootrs Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. Boscow, who has been director of advertising and merchandising for Nash "transportation experts." "It has been our aim for many years to since 1937, will retain executive supervision of these activities in addition to his new duties. Grant goes to the Nash home offices from the Nash home of the Nash home offices from the Nash home of the Nash home offices from the Nash home offices from the Nash home offices from the Nash home of the Na Geyer, Cornell & Newell, Inc., advertising agency for Nash. He has been directing advertising and public relations on the West Coast for he past two years for Nash. David Williamson, automotive editor of the San Francisco News, will replace Grant on the coast. own problems and needs."

J. E. TRAVIS OF ST. CHARLES was elected president of the board of directors of the Missouri Auto- sion to provide one-way streets of directors of the Missouri Automobile Dealers' Association at the first convention which was held at Hotel Chase here. Roland H. Record of Kansas City was elected vice-president, George Berry, St. Louis, Tecorder registering each car that the second of the survey with the trafficounter, an electrical president, George Berry, St. Louis, Tecorder registering each car that the second of the survey with the trafficounter, an electrical president, George Berry, St. Louis, Tecorder registering each car that the second of the survey with the trafficounter, and electrical president of the survey with the trafficounter, and the second of the survey with the traffic out to speed vehicle flow was made after extensive study of traffic. president, George Berry, St. Louis, treasurer, and Joseph A. Schlecht, St. Louis, secretary. The following were elected members of the Executive Committee: N. S. O'Neill and Roland H. Record of Kansas City; J. M. Allton of Columbia; Howard Wetzel of Springfield; Fred A. Groves of Cape Girardeau: George Groves of Cape Girardeau; George
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Louis and J. E. Travis of St.
Charles. Directors of the St. Louis District to be elected were: F. H. Riesmeyer of Webster Groves and VACATIONISTS WHO HAVE L. M. Stewart of St. Louis for a the pocket-size "Vacation Check term of two years. G. M. Berry and D. E. Castles of St. Louis and burning in their houses, forget Mr. J. E. Travis of St. Charles are driver's licenses or be caught carry-over directors and will serve short on supplies. They'll know for one more year.

THE CHRYSLER FRAME HAS formation is also included in this booklet. It is published and disbeen improved this year by increased stress resistance in the front cross-member. The frame is carried out to the extreme rear of the body with two cross-members giving extra strength and rigidity to the rear section. The entire body is supported by the frame and the rear bumper is bolted to the horns of the side-member making it an integral part of the frame construction. This increases its capacity for protecting the car from injury.

which is automatically in this year's booklet are two brief turned on by radio when the plane articles on the New York World's crosses over specific points, and is Fair and the San Francisco Expovisible on the pilot's instrument sition. board. United Air Lines, which has been experimenting with the "cone of silence marker beacon," as the ern automobile will become part of light is known, has already begun the use of the device in its regular the fall when a special class in mochedules on the New York-Chica- tor vehicle operation will be opened go-California and Seattle-San Diego airways. Following installation which has been undertaken by the Park, Mich. Realistic apparatus for Civil Aeronautics Authority as an teaching the course was built to civil Aeronautics Authority as an airways improvement project, the company has placed special ultrahigh short-wave receivers on its Mainliners to pick up the new radio dents who complete the course as next of their vecetional ways. signals which flash on the indica-tor lights. "Cone of silence" trans-mitters have been installed at 30 points on the routes flown by Unitd. These transmitters are at sta- experiment succeeds, the course tions transmitting regular directive will be set up as a separate radio range signals. When a plane, elective course open to all students. ped with the new receiver, speed BOAT RIDES the light flashes simultaneously as the pilot hears through his earphones the identifying code signal of the transmitting station, giving him as exact an identification as

torist has from signposts.

the Cadinac-LaSalle Nash St. Louis Co., the Nash distributor Mr. I. M. Sprinkle press.

exhibit at the Cadinac-LaSalle plant, took the automobile industry's spotight when F. S. Bennett of London, England, visited to the rear comparing a similar engine, arranged the "parts interchangeability test" that we credited with overcoming the sales resistance to American cars abroadus and in the finer mechanics required in automobile manufacturing. To combat the fallacy with factual evidence, I requested the Royal Automobile (Club to sponsor a test that would indisputably prove American methods were founded on propularity. He cited the bed-incar as example, pointing out the big land of the fall shelps of the region of the safe factor of the safe fall with factual experiments. As the contract, at a salary skild to be start the finer mechanics required in automobile manufacturing. To combat the fallacy with factual experiments and the contract at a salary skild to be start the finer mechanics required in automobile manufacturing. To combat the fallacy with factual experiments are believed responsible for much of the rise in touring and more contract, at a salary skild to be start the finer mechanics required in automobile manufacturing. To combat the fallacy with factual experiments and the continent.

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Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays * the cars. As an added handleap, we extracted a number of parts made cars which have made autofrom the jumbled heap of 2000 and substituted parts from our stockroom. To the amazement of observers, the Cadillacs performed perfectly at the completion of the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the perfectly at the case which have made autoful at the . A new CBS net show, titled Ford-built cars, with special paint past interchangeability jobs, provide a contrast. The exest" won for Cadillac the first of hibit includes the first car that will be back Aug 37. The all-star baseball game will ALWAYS 15c

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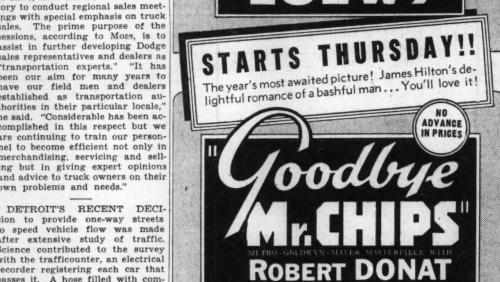
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Movie Time Table MBASSADOR - "Invitation to Happiness," starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray at 11:59, 3:16, 6:33 and 9:50; "Blind Alley," starring Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak, at 10:30, 1:47, 5:04 and 8:21: Louis-Galento 6:13 and 9:30. FOX-"Man About Town," star-

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fight pictures, at 11:39, 2:56, ring Jack Benny with Doro-thy Lamour and Edward Arnold, at 12:30, 3:36, 6:42 and "Undercover Doctor," featuring Lloyd Nolan, Janice Logan and J. Carrol Naish, at 2:29, 5:35 and 8:41. LOEW'S-"The Mikado," fea-

turing Kenny Baker and Jean Colin, at 11:43, 2:42, 5:41 and 8:40; "Maisie," featuring Ann Sothern and Robert Young, at 1:19, 4:18, 7:17 and 10:16. MISSOURI — "Mutiny on the Bounty" (revival), starring Clark Gable and Charles Laughton, at 12:50, 5:05 and 9:25; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at 3 and 7:20; Louis-Galento fight pictures, at 12:30, 4:45

ST. LOUIS-"Romance of the Redwoods," with Charles Bickford and Jean Parker, at 12:36, 4:55, 7:32 and 10:09; "Big Town Czar," featuring Barton MacLane, Tom Brown and Eve Arden, at 11:30, 3:49, 6:26 and 9:03; "In Old Caliente," (Western), at 2:49 p. m.

Auto News and Notes

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A 1903 Red Barber and Al Helfer by the CBS and Bob Elson, Red Barber and Al Helfer by the CPS and Al Helfer by the CPS In Hollywood Bowl, the ing at 11:15 a. m., on the WJZ, Grouch Club program will be guests at a meeting of the St. Louis Rail-way Enthusiasts Friday evening at 11:15 a. m., on the WJZ, CPS and Mutual networks. Tom Manning, Paul Douglas and Warren Brown have been assigned as announcers by the NBC; France Laux, Arch McDonald and Mel Allen will include talks by William Allen will include talks by William Allen White, Mayor LaGuardia, of New Red Barber and Al Helfer by the Open Golf Tournament and the Amuseum Continued From Preceding Page.

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Free Parking, Children's Playground.

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ROBT. MONTGOMER!
ROSALIND RUSSELL

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Ivanhoe Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, 'DODGE CITY.
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March, 'Ferdinand the Bull'

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Merie Oberon 'Wuthering Heights'

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AAELBA GRAND and MIAMI Story 'Alexander Graham Bell' of 'Alexander Graham Bell' H. Bogart, 'You Can't Get Away With Murde Cherokee Deanna Durbin, '3 Smart Girls Grow U Jackle Cooper, 'Spirit of Culver.' WUTHERING HEIGHTS' Laurence MERLE OBERON 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN' Blondell BING CROSE e Baliviere at Waterman First Show Starts 1:45

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Bob Burns, 'I'M FROM MISSOURI.' News. Cartoon.

LONGWIM 9415 S. 'HONOLULU,' Eleanor Powell, Burns & Allen. ARIZONA WILDCAT,' Jane Withers, Lee Car OFALLON! VIRGINIA BRUCE LET FREEDOM RING BADEN Paul Kelly, Ruth Hussey, 'Within the Law' O

ASHLAND. "SERGEANT MADDEN," Wallace Beery, 'DODGE CITY, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. PAULINE

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Charlie McCarthy W. C. 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man' BRIDGE lames Cagney, Rosemary Lane, 'OKLAHOMA KID LOWELL



PART SIX

Judith Gamb Is Married A. B. Sheple

Fashionable Gatheri -Late Afternoon Ce at Westminster terian Church -

Reception at Bride' ISS JUDITH BROOK BLE and Arthur B. S. were married Friday by the Rev. David L. Stitt minster Presbyterian Ch which he is pastor. A fa assemblage of more than ! filled the auditorium at 5: as the bride, the daughte and Mrs. Clarence O. Gar

lowed a large wedding pa Masses of greenery-leme and cybodium ferns-across the front of the chu accented by a simple arra of white larkspur in the co thick white cathedral tape standards stood in sever of three at either side. The procession was led lers and included the bri

attendants—Miss Clarissa Cincinnati, maid of honor following bridesmaids-Hamilton Briggs of Chi Mrs. Edward Lawrence bridegroom's sisters; Mrs Caulk Jr., Miss Peggy Miss Mary Elizabeth Ba Miss Mary Pettus, all of Mrs. William H. Evans burgh, formerly of St. I Mrs. W. Ledyard Mitchell Point, Mich. Their gov white mousseline de broad robin's egg blue i dles ending in long, flat at the side front, and wide-brimmed, natural-co horns trimmed with from of pink roses. Made with skirts over taffeta, the b their frocks were drop-

Each attendant carried an ful of Peter Briarcliff roses tones to match the flowers on Mr. Gamble escorted his down the aisle and gav marriage. She wore whit filmy gown, its skirt fas several tulle fayers end long train, and its bodice, front and cut to a deep set on with a wide girdle ending just below the el ade of a single layer of leg-o'-mutton effect. Her arranged from old fa

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rdon Brown, Lawren and Oliver G. Sterling, N liat G. Schroeder and V Elliot, Philadelphia; G. Espy, Cincinnati; John Briggs, Chicago, and thing St. Louisans: Dr. Lawrence Keyes, Henry genberg, Henry Hitchcool sing Ray Jr., John R. Ca Joseph Drew and Willia The mothers of both

and bridegroom were in

Gamble wore a bros brown hat and brown with her gray chiffon brown orchids were faste bodice. Mrs. Arthur was in pale gray chiffor orchids and a large bla After the ceremony ception was held at home, 5327 Waterman receiving line formed at room fireplace agains background of white la cading from the mantel staircase was garlande with white blossoms or post. In the dining r the wedding party was dinner, a large slende table was decorated w chain of larkspur do ter, and was lighted by dles in silver candelab

of the house Mr. and Mrs. Shepley on a six-week neymoon, and will re

bles were set up in the g

The bride is the gran of the late Mr. and M French Knight and th and Mrs. David C. Gar great-granddaughter o Rowan Gamble, Civil W of Missouri, and the Rev H. Brookes, well-known an clergyman. She att Institute and John chool and was gradu Miss Porter's School i ton, Conn. She is a m Junior League and is debutante. Mr. Sheple ther died in 1918, is t of the late Mr. and Catlin, and of the late M John Rutledge Sheple graduate of Groton (M. of Yale and of Harvard

He is a member of the Country, University an

TE SOX LOUIS WNS

MAN'S PARK



O PLAY INDEX

PALM ROBT. MONTGOMERY 'FAST AND LOOSE' I'M FROM MISSOURI'

Plymouth | 'Sergeant Madden' mitton | Wallace Beery 'FAST AND LOOSE' Robt. Montgome MATINEE 1:30 P. M.

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WELLSTON JOAN CRAWFORD 'Ice Follies of 1939' 'Blondie Meets the Boss' No. 10 'Lone Ranger Rides Again,' CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:30,

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COLUMBIA 5237 'ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL'

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PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1939.

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Judith Gamble Is Married to A.B. Shepley Jr.

Fashionable 'Gathering for Late Afternoon Ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church - Garden Reception at Bride's Home.

ISS JUDITH BROOKES GAM-BLE and Arthur B. Shepley Jr. vere married Friday afternoon by the Rev. David L. Stitt at Westminster Presbyterian Church, of which he is pastor. A fashionable semblage of more than 500 guests filled the auditorium at 5:30 o'clock as the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, followed a large wedding party down the sisle to a candlelit setting. Masses of greenery—lemon foliage and cybodium ferns—reaching across the front of the church, were accented by a simple arrangement of white larkspur in the center, and thick white cathedral tapers in tall standards stood in several groups of three at either side.

The procession was led by 14 ushers and included the bride's nine ttendants-Miss Clarissa Dana of Cincinnati, maid of honor, and the Cincinnati, maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids—Mrs. John Hamilton Briggs of Chicago and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Keyes, the bridegroom's sisters; Mrs. John R. Caulk Jr., Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom and Miss Mary Pettus, all of St. Louis; Mrs. William H. Evans of Pitts-burgh, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. W. Ledyard Mitchell of Grosse Point, Mich. Their gowns were white mousseline de soie, with broad robin's egg blue moire girdles ending in long, flat streamers at the side front, and their hats wide-brimmed, natural-colored leghorns trimmed with front clusters of pink roses. Made with long, full skirts over taffeta, the bodices of their frocks were drop-shouldered fichus of deep folds of the material,

of Peter Briarcliff roses in tones to match the flowers on her Mr. Gamble escorted his daughter down the aisle and gave her in marriage. She wore white tulle, a filmy gown, its skirt fashioned of several tulle Mayers ending in a long train, and its bodice, tucked in front and cut to a deep square V, set on with a wide girdle. Sleeves ending just below the elbow were made of a single layer of tulle in ceremony Friday. made of a single layer of tulle in leg-o'-mutton effect. Her veil was arranged from old family lace which formed a draped cap and continued into a wide lace panel on the tulle. The bride carried white stephanotis and double white del-

ssed in front to achieve a deep Each attendant carried an arm-

Mr. Shepley was attended by his Gamble; MISS CLARcousin, Ephron Catlin III of New ISSA DANA, MRS. York, as best man. Ushers were EDWARD LAWlon Brown, Lawrence H. Mills RENCE KEYES and Oliver G. Sterfing, New York; MRS. W. LEDYARD Elliot, Philadelphia; G. Andrews front: MRS. JOHN Espy, Cincinnati; John Hamilton HAMILTON BRIGGS, Briggs, Chicago, and the following St. Louisans: Dr. Edward EVANS, MRS. JOHN Lawrence Keyes, Henry F. Lan-genberg, Henry Hitchcock, E. Lan-MISS MARY PETTUS. sing Ray Jr., John R. Caulk Jr., T. Joseph Drew and William McRee

The mothers of both the bride and bridegroom were in gray. Mrs. Gamble wore a broad-brimmed brown hat and brown accessories with her gray chiffon gown, and brown orchids were fastened at her bodice. Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley was in pale gray chiffon with white orchids and a large black hat. After the ceremony a small reception was held at the Gamble home, 5327 Waterman avenue. The iving line formed at the living fireplace against a simple background of white larkspur cas cading from the mantel ledge. The staircase was garlanded in green with white blossoms on the newel post. In the dining room, where wedding party was seated for dinner, a large slender U-shaped was decorated with a broad chain of larkspur down the cen ter, and was lighted by white candles in silver candelabra. Small tables were set up in the garden back

Mr. and Mrs. Shepley have left on a six-week cruise for their eymoon, and will return here to

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry French Knight and the late Dr. and Mrs. David C. Gamble, and a great-granddaughter of Hamilton Rowan Gamble, Civil War Governor of Missouri, and the Rev. Dr. James H. Brookes, well-known Presbyterian clergyman. She attended Mary ute and John Burroughs ool and was graduated from Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She is a member of the Junior League and is a former debutante. Mr. Shepley, whose father died in 1918, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Catlin, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge Shepley. He is a graduate of Groton (Mass.) School, of Yale and of Harvard Law School. try, University and Noonday



MRS. ARTHUR B. SHEPLEY JR. (Judith Brookes Gamble) and her bridal bride, who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. E KEYES and W. LEDYARD JOHN

MR. AND MRS. JOHN

who were married June 24 at the

home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Scott. With them are MISS NATHALIE SCOTT SIMP-

KINS (left), her sister's maid of honor, and NATHALIE PIERRE-

PONT LOVE, the bridegroom's sister, flower girl. Mrs. Love was Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, daughter of Mrs. Harold Winslow Simpkins.

(Right) MRS. WYLIE TODD, who was Miss Ruth Gardner Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Davis. Her wedding took place Thursday in the Chapel of the Church

of St. Michael and St. George.
—Martin Schweig Photograph

ALLAN LOVE JR.

MRS. GEORGE PHILIP JR., the former Miss Margaret Stewart Taussig, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig. She was married at Virginia House, Norfolk Va., where her father, a former Sta Louisan, is commandant of the Fifth Navel District.

Prospective Debutante

M ISS ROSALIE FITZBUGH
A "Roundabout Farm" there is a white picket fence, with gate Randolph, 300 East Bodley avenue, white clapboard house just now is Kirkwood, was guest of honor at almost smothered with pink roses. the largest early summer party given for debutantes of next season, when Joseph Desloge was host last evening at his home, Vouziers, in Florissant. It was a swimming party, followed by a buffet supper and dancing.

Almost smothered with pink roses, almost smothered with pink roses, which place will entertain her sister, Mrs. Frances Johnson Morin, of Sutton place, Mrs. Morin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Corsan Blair, of 175 East Seventy-ninth street, will also be on Long Island with the Branders. The Blairs have

and Mrs. Randolph, the 400 guests included a few friends of Miss Rosalie's from previous seasons.

Mrs. George S. Mepham and her grandniece, Miss Georgia Lee, house guest, Miss Elizabeth Herin of Clarksdale, Miss., who Lee, returned to St. Louis this week

St.LouisansOpen Summer Homes In the East

Daughter of Baron and Baroness Van Eck Makes Debut -Mrs. George S. Mepham and Nieces Visit World's

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 1.

EING a debutante is a year-round occupation in and around New York, where parties begin continue well into the following spring. On Saturday, Baron and Baroness Jan C. Van Eck, who were in St. Louis recently, had a reception and dinner dance at Bellora Villa, their Greenwich estate, to introduce their daughter. Henrietta Marie. The occasion was also Baron and Baroness Van Eck's silver wedding anniversary Several hundred guests wandered through the gardens, which were looking their best with lilies and delphinium and sat at small tables scattered over the adjoining lawns. Later in the evening, the debutante and her friends dined in the garden and danced out-of-doors with illumination supplied by a clever arrange-ment of yellow lanterns. Inside the ouse, where the Van Ecks and their five children received their guests, there were spring flowers and silver leaves-the latter carrying out a suggestion of the anniversary. Callers during the afternoon included David O'Neil, the poet; Mrs. O'Neil and their son, Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Simmons, whose Norman Chateau on the tip of Fishers Island is well known to St. Louisans who spend their summers at nearby Watch Hill and Narragansett Pier, and a number of former St. Louisans who now live in Greenwich.

Although Miss Mimi Francis had her official "coming out" party be-fore Christmas, she is still in the midst of a round of debutante activities. Last Thursday, when Sherman Billingsley, owner of the Stork Club, thought up the idea of debutante night at Coney Island, Miss Francis was among the enthusiastic group gathered together for an early dinner and an evening of merrymaking. After a sophisticate season of theaters, dances and res taurants, a carnival night of roller coasters, hot dogs, shooting galleries and hokum, has an appeal all its own for the debutantes.

This week end Miss Clifford Watson is going up to Jamestown, R. I., to join her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. Watson, who have been there for several weeks at their cottage. Mrs. Watson is the former Hermine Gratz of St. Louis. The Howard Benoists are at their James town cottage, which is on the side of the island facing Newport, and Miss Elizabeth Benoist, who lives in New York, is spending the summer with them. Another daughter, Mrs. Roland Richards, and her children, Patience and Abigail, are also visiting the Benoists.

Miss Martha Love and Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer sailed Wednesday afternoon on the Normandie for a summer in Europe. They will land in Plymouth and go directly to London to spend a week before going on to Paris. Miss Pulitzer will spend August on the Italian Riviera with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. They have taken a house known as 'Castello" in Portofino, Italy, Early in September, they will visit Henry P. McIlhenny of Philadelphia at Glenveagh Castle, his home in Ire-

With Long Island so near at hand, many New Yorkers go to summer resorts dotting the Sound as well as the ocean side of the island. Mrs. Frederick Hattersley, the former Leila Chopin, daughter of Kate Chopin, the author, is al-ready at Easthampton, and soon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brander will move out to "Roundabout Farm" at Wainscott-just two miles from Easthampton. Their rambling alt box house has been named after Mrs. Brander's father's ancestral place in Orange County, Virginia, Feted at Large Party (Mrs. Brander was Mrs. Henry C. Garneau, the former Miss Nannie

and Mrs. William Fitzhugh posts copied from the ones in Williamsburg, Va. The 205-year-old and dancing.

Beside prospective debutantes and friends of the host and of Mr. one child, Cynthia Cassandra Blair, born June 16 at Doctors' Hospital.

arrived Friday and will remain over end after a visit to the fair. Mrs. July 4. The honor guest was Mepham came East recently with gowned in bouffant white organdy her niece, Mrs. Oliver J. Keller. Continued on Page 2, Co anm 5. Continued on Page 2, Column &

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

At Woods Hole

Woods Hole, Mass., July 1 AST September's hurricane accomplished some good at Cape Cod. The returning summer visitor finds the storm removed many unsightly buildings that have been replaced by modern ones. Here and there patches of new shingles are seen on a house, or a new bath house; boats that were piled high on the beaches are in the water at paint. Many have been replaced by larger boats.

The Armada racing for the Gerard B. Lambert Trophy came into sight in Nantucket Sound off Mararound the cape usually wins or losses the race because of the shoals, especially at Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod.

Samuel Plant's yacht, the Lili Ana, is not in the race because it lies in Manhassett Bay, Port Washington, L. I., where Mr. and Mrs. Plant and the guests on board expect to sall back and forth to the World's Fair. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conley of Frederick, After several weeks visiting the fair the Lili Ana will cruise up Long Island Sound to Vineyard and and then to its mooring in Great Harbor, Woods Hole. and Mrs. Plant and their guests will visit Woods Hole friends and enjoy swimming at Nobska Beach, enter taining at many sailing parties

Mr. and Mrs. Leicester B. Faust guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plant this season for they are touring the West

18, to celebrate Dr. Meyer's eighty-Barbara, and their youngest son, to join her husband and young fifth birthday. Several guests came from New York. Mrs. Meyer is June 26. The day before, John daybefore, John

York flew to Woods Hole last Riefling among the guests. Saturday to spend the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bemis III
will spend Fourth of July in Woods
Hole. Before her marriage May
13, Mrs. Bemis was Miss Elizabeth
Long of Hartford, Conn. She is
the niece of Mrs. E. D. Nims and
the niece of Mrs. E. D. Nims and
The first of this season's three
displayed the Little Symphony
Association are Joseph Pulitzer-Jr.,
president; Miss Martha Love, vicepresident; Mrs. Henry Bry, secretary, and L. Benoist Tompkins,
of her daughter's friends.

Miss McKenna was graduated
from Webster College in 1934. Mrs.

man avenue, who was graduated be held July 11 and July 18.

from Harvard Law School June 22,

A meeting to complete arrange

Married at Home of Bride



MR. AND MRS. H. PATRICK McLAUGHLIN JR. AFTER their wedding Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes motored up with Mrs. Hawes father, Millard Watts, who spends every sum-lard Watts, who spends every sum-ledwin H. Vare Jr. (Cleans Collect)

and their daughters, Miss Lillie Point Aux Barques Resorters Plan Gala Fourth of July Celebration neighbors and are expected tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gison Gray, for that the concerto in A major, written when merly of St. Louis, now living in Concerto in A major, written when parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alva N. Blaney.

New York, are occupying the Ivey

Thomas G. Ratcliffe Jr. of New Knapp, Mrs. D. R. Calhoun and Mrs. expected at the resort shortly and Riefling among the guests.

Will spend the season in their cot-Sunday noon, June 25, Mrs. Rich- tage there.

Mrs. Thomas Ratcliffe. Mr. and On all sides rise ivy-grown buildings, turret-topped, and at one end a stage has been built in a setting of natural shrubbery.

Lewis cottage in Woods Hole.

and played by Josef Faerber, violinist; Shubert's Fantasy in F

Returns from Harvard University.

Milton I. Goldstein, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Goldstein, 5574 Water
man Mrs. J. Goldstein, 5574 Water
man Mrs. J. Goldstein, 5874 Water
man Mrs. J. Go

returned from Cambridge, ments was held Wednesday at the Washington boulevard, have left for Mass, with his father, who went home of Miss Mary Bolland Taus an extended trip to California, East for the commencement exersis, 50 Westmoreland place. On where they will attend the Golden cises. A graduate of Washington the ticket-selling committee are Gate Exposition at San Francisco. University, he received the LLB. Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Adelaide visit Los Angeles, and other points Mahaffey, Miss Helen Franklin, in the State

Visiting Parents. Dr. Loren F. Blaney will arrive University. The wedding will take today for a two-week visit with his place in August.

Visiting in California Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Morgens, 4147

Dunes Club Opens For Visitors at At Narragansett

Grand Haven By a Special Correspondent of the By a Special Correspondent of the Narragansett, R. I., July 1.

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Post-Dispatch.

Grand Haven, Mich., July 1.

THE week end of the festive of last fall, is again ready for summer visitors. A new Dunes Club, which had its formal opening the shore drive outlands are considered. the shore drive cottages are great- ing this week end, now supplants ing the summer with wide-flung the completely demolished Normandoors and windows; beaches are dy structure. The club is a low gay again with gaudy sand chairs rambling colonial building with a and umbrellas, and resorters wander about the sand renewing old acquaintances and planning the in-formal and impromptu parties that make summer-time entertaining bathing section of 300 rooms and pleasant. In the village, stores are more than 60 private cabanas. hung with traditional bunting; penants and flags flutter against the lake breeze, and in the harbor the crisp new white of Coast Guard again secretary-treasurer, and cutters flashes over the water, Charles H. Carr is club manager. training for Tuesday's elaborate Balfour S. Craib and Joseph L. Wernaneuvers, one of the highlights ner, both of St. Louis, are newly of Grand Haven's Fourth of July, elected members of the board of Spring Lake is alive with the bel- directors. low and dip of sails as youngsters make their boats trim for the weekly Sunday races that begin

Gay Week End

beach, The Washburn summer home Each year the St. Louisans open has been turned into a club house their cottages earlier, and this week to which a large bathing wing has end finds a large number already been added. established, with the regular round established, with the regular round of swimming, golf, tennis and sail-which Rowland Hazard is the new

on the North Shore Mr. and Mrs. season this week with a luncheon Richard S. Hawes have opened the for its officers and committees. house which they have occupied for Monday afternoon Mrs. F. Philip the past several years. They have Lindh and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr as guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel will entertain the members at tea. Capen Jr. and their daughter, Le- The annual women's invitation golf lard Watts, who spends every sum-mer at the Highland Park Hotel. nationally known woman golfer and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Postlethwaite former title-holder, Miss Beatrice de St. Louisans Arrive and their daughter, Ara, are close Coppet and Mrs. John L. Welsh.

If the Dirthday, Several guests came william, motored from New York. Mrs. Meyer is from New York. Mrs.

To Be August Bride

with his mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, at her cottage, Lotawana Lodge. Mr. Ratcliffe and Nathan Lodge. Mr. Ratcliffe and Nathan Calkins of New York will fly to Woods Hole for week ends, making the trip in two hours:

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from Webster College in 1934. Mr. Connors is a graduate of St. Louis

To Observe Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stameisen, 1542 McCausland avenue, will receive their friends this afternoon and evening, from 4 to 8 o'clock, at B'Nai El Te. ple to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

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Married in June Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CANTWELL MILLER O were married Monday morning. The bride was Miss Mary Engage
beth Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Grace Leatherbury Hunter, at whose by motor for California, where they will spend the month of July. WHO were married Monday morning. The bride was Miss Mary Eliza-

At Bolton Landing The holiday week end started this

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Mary Lou Davis And S. H. Dorsey Wed avenue.

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Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer of New York and Woods Hole were at home Sunday afternoon, June at home Sunday afternoon, June 18, to celebrate Dr. Meyer's eighty 18, to celebrate Dr. Meyer's eighty 19, to celebrate D Mrs. Samuel Mitchell and her daughter. Nancy, have been in their spring Lake home, Fern Hollow Farm, for about 10 days. Mr Mit. tainment was given by a group of St. Louisens Ones. Hollow Bixby was runner-up last season in the women's singles at the a V in front and had short puffed sleeves. A wreath of orange blossoms held her fingertip-length veil cousin.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and

Miss Ruth Pearcy And Dr. T. E. Knox To Marry Today

M ISS RUTH ELIZABETH
PEARCY will become the
bride of Dr. Thomas Edward
Knox this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Pearcy, 6055 Westminster place. Today is the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pearcy. Mgr. John P. Spencer will conduct the service. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ella Knox, 4527 Ruskin avenue.

The mantel on the east side of the long living room has been banked with white snapdragon and lark-spur and flame gladioli, to form a setting for the ceremony. The bride will walk down the hall stairway to be met at the foot by her father, who will give her in marriage. She will wear a street-length gown of powder blue sheer crepe with a matching fitted coat of the same material. Bands of fagoting trim the square neckline of the gown.
The bride will wear white orchids at her shoulder and a broad-brimmed hat of white straw, trimmed with navy blue ribbons.

Mrs. Eugene Michael Kruse of Cleveland, who attended her sister as matron of honor, wore a costum suit of white sheer crepe, the blouse of her dress of wine sheer crepe and her long, fitted coat of white. She will wear gardenias and an off-the-face hat of white straw. John Knox will attend his prother as best man.

A reception will be given for nembers of the two families.

They plan to take a cottage at one of the resorts. On their return they will live at 368 North Taylor

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Betty Hessing Is Married Garden Set

M ISS BETTY HESSING the bride of John Broemmelsiek Friday e at a ceremony performed in t den of the home of her parer and Mrs. John M. Hessing, 25 moor. The bridegroom is of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bro siek, 28 Clermont lane.

White rose-covered arch white rose-covered arch from the marble terrace to pergolas at the south end garden. The center pergola, of the three, was covered wi taria vines and roses and h organ which played the warches. White roses were en bout the other pergolas garden was illuminated by lights in the tops of trees.

The bride was escorted white path by her father, wh her in marriage. The Re Edward B. Willingham of Baptist Church performed the mony, assisted by the Rev. D ert O. Kevin of Grace E. Church, Kirkwood.

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E. E. Christopher V Virginia I

THE marriage of Mis. Lee Kreutzer, daught and Mrs. Walter A. Arsenal street, an Eliot Christopher, son of Christopher, 436 Edgewo took place Friday eveni-The Rev. Randall Hilton, First Unitarian Church Ill., officiated. The guests only relatives and intima of both families.

The ceremony was perf bower of palms, ferns a flowers. Candelabra resti communion table in the the chancel afforded the during the service. The bride wore a flo own of white chiffon and

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ISS ELIZABETH BEVING TON, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Morris R. Bevington, bene the bride of Charles Stuart son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Via Cassville, Mo., yesterday after-on at 4 o'clock. The Rev. George des King performed the cere ny, in the absence of Dr. George eazy of Tyler Place Presbyterian place at the home of the ble to attend. The wedding le's parents, 5651 Dover place. bride was given in mare by her father. She wore a crepe street length costume a corsage of gardenias. Miss Mitchell of Pawhuska, Ok., maid of honor, was in pale pink and wore a corsage of roses. Carl Fox of Kansas City was best ony, a reception was held.

ority sisters of the bride Miss Betty Jean Hemphill, her . Joseph Clyde Hemphill, Wash-on, the bride's aunt and uncle; and Mrs. Ralph T. Hemphill and ss Betty Jean Hemphill, Oklana City, Ok., the bride's aunt and le and cousin; and Dr. and Mrs.

setty McCarty, Miss Helen Heath

ss Myla Stephens, Mrs. Horace

the reception were Miss

The bride received her A. B. deee and her M. A. degree from ne University of Missouri where ne was a member of the Alpha lia Pi sorority. She formerly ught in the St. Louis public nools and is now a member of faculty at Mary Institute. The degroom was graduated from the ssouri State Teachers' College at pringfield and from the University
Missouri where he received his A degree. He is a member of

the faculty of the Hancock Junior High School, St. Louis County. A surprise party was given for ir, and Mrs. John Ramspott at heir home, 5007 Nottingham avue, by a group of their friends Tuesday evening, the occasion being their forty-fifth wedding anni-

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White rose-covered arches led ergolas at the south end of the The center pergola, largest d the three, was covered with wisvines and roses and held the which played the wedding es. White roses were entwined bout the other pergolas. The green was illuminated by white ights in the tops of trees.

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> tron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Broemmelsiek, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ruth Pfing-sten, Miss Carol McCarthy and Miss Jean Dicks, wore light turquoise marquisette. The square necklines of their bouffant dresses were edged with chantilly lace, as were their short puffed sleeves, Matching blue velvet ribbons were wound brough beading at the waistlines and tied in bows in front. They fell to the flounced hems. Mrs. Proctor carried coral gladioli. The bridesmaids' bouquets were the yellow

Mrs. Hessing's gown had a bodice of light pink lace and a matchorchids. Mrs. Broemmelsiek wore white silk crepe, printed with American beauty red and dark blue flowers, and she wore purple orchids. Charles Boesel was best man for

Mr. Broemmelsiek, and ushers in-cluded Frank Proctor, George Wilson, Vernon Trampe and John W. Hessing, brother of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom, their parents and the wedding party received friends after the ceremony standing before the improvised altar. Trees in the garden were il-luminated for the occasion. Mr. Broemmelsiek and his bride

will motor East to Greenwich, Conn., where they will remain about two weeks. They will live in St.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Homer A. La Barr of Boonville, Mo., and James Sparks of Chicago, uncle of the

The bride, a graduate of Commu nity and John Burroughs Schools, pent one year at Oberlin College. the later was graduated from Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Broemmelsiek attended Dennison University, Granville, O., and Washingt sity. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

E. E. Christopher Weds

THE marriage of Miss Virginia of both families.

The ceremony was performed in Paris till the autumn. the chancel of the church before a bower of palms, ferns and white flowers. Candelabra resting on the communion table in the center of the chancel afforded the only light during the service.

Among the St. Louisans in Paris for the season are Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen, who are staying at the Plaza Athenee. The Allens, who travel a great deal, always during the service. during the service.



MRS. CHARLES VINCENT MILLER, who was Miss Kathleen Lawes, daughter of Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., She was ried Tuesday in Briar Cliff, N. Y Mr. Miller, the son of Mrs. Alexander Miller, will bring his bride here to

-Ira L. Hill Photograph.

Grand Semaine Celebrated in Paris

Virginia Kreutzer By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, June 25. Lee Kreutzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kreutzer, 164 Arsenal street, and Eward Eliot Christopher, son of Burt E. Grande Steeplechase de Paris at Christopher (165). Christopher, 436 Edgewood drive, Auteuil, and close today with the took place Friday evening at 7 colock in First Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Randall Hilton, pastor of First Unitarian Church of Alton, and the celebrations go on to July Ill. officients. Ill., officiated. The guests included 14, Independence day. After that only relatives and intimate friends things begin at the various resorts and smart Parisians are away from

The bride wore a floor length take with them their collection of Chinese dragons which, with other Oriental art objects, they have picked up on visits to the Far Eratter was unattended. The bride's mother wore a dustr pick

bride's mother wore a dusty pink Mrs. Walter Russell is also in shadow chiffon gown with a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Chris-topher was attired in a printed for the Drag day luncheon. Mrs. trepe with gardenias at her waist. Russell's daughter, the Vicomtesse The groom had as his best man de Rozere, has just returned from a short visit to America.

A small wedding supper followed the ceremony for the immediate family after which the bride and froom left for Pine Beach, Minn. hey will be at home after Aug. 1 at 3761 Alberta avenue.

A small wedding supper followed the ceremony for the immediate and Mme. Pierre Claudel and their baby daughter, who was born in Paris last year. After a few days in Paris with their parents, M. Paul Claudel, former French Ambassators and Mme. Claudel, former French Ambassators and Mme. Claudel.

Bride-Elect Honored

At Bridge Party

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In Paris with their parents, M. Paul Claudel, former French Ambassador to Washington, and Mme. Claudel, they will go to the country for the summer. Mme. Claudel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier of New York. Her mother Washington, and Mme Roughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier of New York. Her mother Cartier of New York. Her mother Washington, and Mme Roughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belma Rumsey of St. Louis.

The Comtesse de Noue, who was Miss Florence Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Benry Wood, 7819 Gannon avenue Wood, 1819 Gannon avenue Wood, 1819 Gannon avenue Wood, 1819 Gannon avenue Will be married to George Henry Barlow Jr. of St. Louis In the summer the Comtesse will join her daughter; Baroness de Sevin, in the Pyreness. The Baroness, who was Miss Guillade of April he lectured at the Taylor of April he lectured at the Middle of April he lectured at the Taylor School and the Alliance Francaise. The Counte expects to gather material for his tour in America, later traveling in France to gather material for his tour in American colony in London will have the Duke of Kent as guest at a table George Henry Barlow of Pittsburgh and children in Meknes, Worceated with garden flowers. Mr. Barlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Comtesse will join her daughter; the American colony in London will have the Duke of Kent as guest for his lectures. The American colony in London will have the Duke of Kent as guest at a table Dorchester July 4. The Duke is making an effort to honor all important organizations and so and Mrs. Burke-Roche,

MRS. RICHARD FACH

SUNKEL, whose marriage took place at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church June 24. The former

Miss Arline Battelle, she is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Frank

Roose Battelle.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

MRS. JAMES WILLIAM BAGBY, who was, before her marriage June 17, Miss Eugenia Busch Kircher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. K r-her of BelleMary Louise Harvey Is Married at Home

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Harvey, 82 Lake Forest, was the scene late yesterday of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Harvey, and Philip Everett Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hancock, 8651 Natural Bridge avenue.

M ISS MARY LOU BOLLINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bur-ton B. Bollinger, 446 East Lock-wood avenue, Webster Groves, was

The Rev. Anselm Secor of St. Married yesterday morning at 9 Anne's Church, Normandy, per o'clock to Francis J. Maginn, 5934 Micromed the ceremony at the living son of Francis J. Maginn, 5934 Micromedia. room fireplace, which was banked in palms and ferns, with bowls of lilies and snapdragon adorning the mantel ledge. Early summer flowers in pastel shades decorated the hall and dining room.

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The bride and her father, who gave her in marriage, were preceded down the stairway and to the ivory satin, the full skirt extending ed down the stairway and to the improvised altar by her twin sister. Miss Althea Louise Harvey, who wore a powder blue afternoon frock of silk crepe made with V neck and short puffed sleeves, and trimmed with faggoting. With her costume she wore a white straw hat and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride's gown was white silk jersey, short sleeves, draped, and white buttons on the V-neck bodice. She wore a large white straw hat banded in gros grain ribbon with streamers in back, and white orchids clustered at her shoulder. James Chanslor was best man.

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Miss Ruth Marie Bollinger, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore periwinkle blue marquisette made like that of the bride and a large leghorn hat trimmed with fresh gladioli of a pale yellow tone to match her bouquet. Miss Virginia Koenneman and Miss Marjorie Casey were the bridesmaids.

of the principals received with Casey were the bridesmaids. Miss them, Mrs. Harvey in blue-printed Koenneman's gown was of powder white chiffon and Mrs. Hancock in blue lace. Both wore gardenias.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will live at 6550 Natural Bridge avenue.

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To Celebrate Anniversary. To celebrate their silver wedding white sheer accented by a corsage anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hearst, 3815 West Pine boulevard, After a rehave invited friends and relatives linger home for the wedding party to a reception at their home from and guests, the young pair left for 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

George. She was Miss Isabelle Heard Bland, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Heard Bland, 5582

Pershing avenue.
—Combs-Duval Photograph.

MRS. NATHANIEL RANDOLPH REYBURN, the former Miss Myra Stout Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ewall Watson of Morristown, N. J., where she was married June 23. Mr. Reyburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Reyburn, Fairfield, Conn., formerly of St. Louis, and grandson of Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks.

THE First Unitarian Church was decorated with greenery and clusters of early summer white flowers for the wedding yesterday evening of Miss Betty Jane Foote, (Below)
MRS. MAX LEAVELL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foote, 309 Greeley avenue, Webster BAUGHMAN, a bride of June 24 at the Church of St. Michael and St.

Groves, and Chester Paul Beal. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ray Shute, 3520 North Taylor avenue, About 200 guests attended the wedding. The Rev. Lambert Case of-Miss Jane Anderson was maid of honor and Miss Deloras Wein and Miss Julia Foote, an aunt of the

were deep peach-colored gladioli.

Mrs. Bollinger wore navy blue and

After a reception at the Bol-

a honeymoon at northern resorts. They will live in Peoria, Ill.

Wed to C. P. Beal

Betty Jane Foote

bride, were bridesmaids. Knaus was best man for Mr. Beal. Emmerson Foote and Frank Foote, brother and cousin of the bride, re-spectively, James McCurdy and Pollard Wreathe served as ushers. Frances Watawa, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Watawa, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. Foote gave his daughter in

marriage. She wore white chiffon with a finger tip tulle veil arranged with a coronet of lilies of the valley. The brides' colonial bouquet was of white roses and white larkspur. The maid of honor and brides

maids were pastel chiffen and small contrasting hats of grosgrain ribbon. They carried colonial bou-quets to match their hats. Miss Anderson was in pale blue, with a pink hat; Miss Wein wore peach with an aqua hat, and Miss Julia Foote aqua with a peach hat. Mrs. and Mrs. Shute's pale green taf-

After the ceremony the bridal party greeted guests in the reception room of the church, which was lighted by white candles and decorated with garden flowers. A reception for 100 guests was held later at the Foote home. Mr. Beal and his bride will live at 203 North

Miss Marjorie Punch To Be October Bride

M R. AND MRS. MONTAGUE PUNCH, 7101 Cornell avenue, University City, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Roselyn Punch, and Edward Pittman Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Stuart, 451 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves. The wed-ding is planned for October.

Miss Punch is a graduate of Mary Institute and has studied music in St. Louis. Her fiance is a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1931, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Tea for Mrs. J. Edward Bates. Mrs. E. E. Manahan, 3521 Juniata street, gave a tea at her home Friday afternoon, June 23, from 2 to

4:30 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. J. Edward Mates, committeewoman of the Fourteenth Ward. About 50 guests, including residents of the precinct in which Mrs. Manahan resides, were present. Mrs. Elmer Schewe had charge of the tea table and Mrs. John Peters of the

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FRATERNITIES

Chester Von Rump Weds Lillian James

ISS LILLIAN JAMES and Chester Von Rump were married Friday night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert Porter, pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. James of St. Louis, and has made her home here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott James, and her sister, Emilie, at 3302 Magnolia ave-Mr. Von Rump is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Von Rump. 222 West Big Bend road, Webster

Tapers, greenery and white spring flowers decorated the church for candlelight ceremony. The bride wore white lace, her gown fashioned with a bolero jacket made with leg o' mutton sleeves. White satin bound the high neckline and peplum of the jacket. She wore a fingertip veil fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. Her bouquet was Easter lilies and baby's

Miss Emilie James, who served as

Kentucky, and will make their home was best man. in St. Louis on their return.

Mildred Sue Stanton

J. Francis Sant performed the cere-bride's attendants were gowned The Sigmas Club, the members

ens avenue, uncle and aunt of the bride. After the honeymoon Mr. Lillian Gale Engaged and Mrs. Wetteroff will live in Harrisburg, Ill.

of faggoting at the neck and sleeves and fullness at the waistline. She will wear blue accessories and Horace Reynolds Stahl of Desloge, Ind. her corsage bouquet will be of Mo., and Mrs. Louis Pressler of Mo., and Mrs. Louis Pressler of orchids and lilies of the valley. Rivermines. Miss Vera Caruthers
The bride will be given in marriage of Farmington sang during the tea

After the ceremony, a wedding

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Miss Thelma Stevens To Be Wed July 11

M ISS THELMA STEVENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. H. Stevens, 2611 Gurney court, has chosen Tuesday evening, July 11, as the date for her marriage to Everett B. Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welles Doyle, 638 Delta road, Highland Park, Ill., formerly of Webster and Mrs. Joseph T. Rilley, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph T. Rilley, vice-president, with the president of the presi

sister-in-law of the prospective umberland, England.
bride, will be matron of honor and The bride was unattended. She bridesmaids will include Miss Mary wore white marquisette trimmed Louise Cornet, Miss Amy Brenner with duchesse lace, and carried

and Miss Mary Ruth Tyler. spective bridegroom, will be best man and ushers are Clifford Stevens of Los Angeles and Elroy Stevens of St. Louis, brothers, and Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, Mrs. F. J.

Married in Arizona



MRS. EDWARD L. HASLAM JA.

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To James J. Adams next year will be: Arthur C. Spitz-

The engagement of Miss Lillian faden of Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Thomas Guilfoil of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, wice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, wice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, wice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; Thomas Guilfoil of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; Thomas Guilfoil of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Thomas Guilfoil of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; Thomas Guilfoil of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Fred Kettlekamp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; Thomas Guilfoil of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Thomas during the phi Epsilon, vice

Los Angeles, this morning, at 11:30 o'clock, at the Coronado Hotel. The service will be performed by Rabbi Julian H. Miller in the presence of the immediate family.

Flowers in pastel colors will decorate the improvised altar. The bride will wear an afternoon gown of dusty pink sheer crepe with rows of faggoting at the neck and sleeves and full pass at the wastiline. She pots.

Presiding at the tea were Mrs. Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, R. Miner president. Other officers

Miss Gale, a graduate of the Uni-chosen are: Mrs. Oren Miller, vice-After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast will be served at the hotel.

Mr. Rudolph and his bride, will live at 723 Interdrive, on their return from a month's honeymoon in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The bride attended Fontbonne College and Washington University of Colorado, where College and Washington University of Colorado, where ternate delegate; Mrs. George Mrs. George Schalchlin, alumnae adviser. Mrs.

man, and Miss Frances Troxell, chairman of the Book Club. Mrs. W. H. Doyle Marries Miss Ruth Forster man.

Mrs. James Wingert, bridge chair-

Oren Miller will be press chair

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and Miss Mary Ruth Tyler. white orchids, lilies of the valley Robert Best, brother of the pro- and baby's breath. William E.

n St. Jean Jr., brother-in-law Delaney, Mrs. T. M. Alexander, James and Joseph Delaney,

Sprague-Chamblin Wedding in Church

THE sixteenth national convention of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Groves, took place Wednesday aftwill be held July 8 to 13 at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich. Miss Katherine Baker will be the St. Louis alumnae delegate and Mrs. Elmer Lacey province.

be the St. Louis alumnae delegate and and Mrs. Elmer Lacey, province White flowers, greenery and secretary, will be the alternate. candles decorated the chancel for Miss Ellabeth Houghton, Miss Shir-ley Ritter and Miss Alice Clark of standards twined with ferns, were of white marquisette and lace. The

gate will be the chapter president, Miss Mary Celia Thomson. The by her father. She wore a gown sleeves. The skirt was floor of white point d'esprit, fashioned convention program will include with a tight bodice and full skirt. from a coronet of tiny pearls. She talks on the philanthropic work of the sorority, the Health Center heart-shaped neckline was edged breath. Miss Dorrit Ann Garth of the sorority, the Health Center maintained in Currin Valley, Va. With orange blossoms, as was the the wind orange blossoms, as was the scalloped hem of the long train. With her gown of shell pink mousting, pledge training, Panhellenic committees and extension. Five new chapters which have been installed since the last convention stalled since the last convention will send delegates. They are: the valley. will send delegates. They are: the the valley.

Miss Emilie James, who served as maid of honor, wore blue sheer crepe, her gown shirred at a high waistline, and her bolero jacket of matching crepe quilted and fashioned with short sleeves. She woer blue velvet bows in her hair, and carried pink roses. Bridesmands were Mrs. Elliott James and Miss Addele Bowler, the former gowned in dusty pink sheer crepe and the latter in light green. Their gowns were also shirred at the high waistlines, and tied with velvet ribbons in contrasting colors that fell to the hems of their full skirts. They wore velvet bows in their hair and carried pink roses.

I langston Van Dover was best man and ushers were Arthur Lee Von Rump, brothers of the bride groom; Henry Stocke and Dr. Fransier Theoretten.

same there will be discussion of the bridegroom, bublicity. Data for most of the bride, and George Helfers, and Robert Ratcliffe, also brothers of the bridegroom; David Filey and Robert Prahl. The Rev. Joseph Bailey, brother of the maid of honor, officiated at the wedding.

The bride was gowned in pale yellow sheer crepe made on princessellines, out-of-town guests and the wedding party, was Katherine Davis of Alpha Omicron or, officiated at the wedding.

The bride was gowned in pale yellow sheer crepe made on princessellines. She wore a large white had and white accessories and carried a bouquet of mauve orchids and or, officiated at the wedding.

Kingshighway, and Henry A. families was given at the ho

carried a bouquet of white gladiola tips and baby breath.

Miss Marie Wetteroff, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Miss Wetteroff wore pink mousseline de soie trimmed with blue and carried a bouquet of spring flowers to harmonize with her gown. Edward J. Bakula was the best man for Mr. Wetteroff.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to members of the bridel party and the immediate may be best man for Mr. Rateliffe and his bride will connect on the bridel party and the immediate of the bridel party and the families and a few friends.

Among those from St. Louis at the weddings, were a finger the bridels gown was of white starched marquisette and lace made on Empire lines. She were a finger the will be given by Alpha Garma Delta sorority Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Wednesday and

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1939_ Miss Brooks Is Married To Arthur L. Anderson

THE marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Chamblin and John Reno Sprague took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Ann's Church, Normandy. The Rev. Anselm Secor performed the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, The hydio is the daugh.

the alumnae chapter will attend. spaced down the church aisle. lace bodice was made with a low The Washington University delet. The bride was given in marriage square neckline and short puffed las Anderson, his brother, as bes

Von Rump, brother of the bridegroom; Henry Stocke and Dr. Francis Thornton.

Mrs. Von Rump chose a printed
grown of blue and white crepe, with
which she wore a white turban and
gardenlas.

Mrs. St. Mary's Church, at 9
o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Patrick Carney and
Mrs. Carney and
Mrs. Carney and
Mrs. Robert Paul Gehrandt were
matrons of honor; Miss Elizabeth
Bailey was maid of honor and Mrs.
George Adelbert Smith, sister of
Mr. Ratcliffe, and Miss Jane Con
Mrs. Chamblin was gowned in
White daisies. The junior bridesmaid carried her hat by its ribbons, its crown filled with flowers.

Mrs. Chamblin was gowned in
White chiffon, printed in wine and
blue flowers, and Mrs. Sprague
wore a blue silk print.

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are the Illinois University chapter. At sorority conventions this was best man. Ushers were Charles 4 o'clock. The Rev. Anselm Seco

Bailey, brother of the maid of honor, officiated at the wedding. The church was decorated with white summer flowers and greenery, and white tapers lighted the altar and sanctuary. Mr. Malin gave as Stanton, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Gannett Stanton, 5574 Ruth Gannett Stanton, 5574 Ruth Gannett Stanton, 5574 are gown of white satin made on simple lines. A tulle veil, secured by place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 24, in the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. Was of lilies of the valley. The bride's attendants were gowned L. Francis Sant performed the cere-like attendants were gowned of the publicity work of all Panhellenic Groups. The new of the publicity work of all Panhellenic Groups. The new of all Panhellenic Congress Manual of Information also contains a section on publicity which was compiled by Clara Raynor Rader, former national president of Pi which is the result of a survey made of the publicity work of all Panhellenic Congress Manual of Information also contains a section on publicity which was compiled by Clara Raynor Rader, former national president of Alpha Nic. Jacob Schiele Silve of the valley. Miss Grace honeymoon on the Gulf coast, fall Panhellenic Congress Manual of Information also contains a section on publicity which was compiled by Clara Raynor Rader, former national president of Pi Mu and Grace Cogger Carlson, national president of Alpha Mrs. Jacob Schiele, 5365 North Kingshighway, and Henry A.

J. Francis Sant performed the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in bouffant frocks of pale blue net, with which they wore ratage by her brother, Wyllys Gannett Stanton, was gowned in white marquisette trimmed in lace and wore a finger-tip veil of white tulle adorned with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladiola tips and baby breath.

The Sigmas Club, the members of she wives of alumni members of Sigma Chi, has recently created a loan fund to assist members of the Washington University student chapter. Officers of the club for next year will be: Mrs. Jack Straub, president; Mrs. Robert Rodgers, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rodgers, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rodgers, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Syle, secretary, and Henry A. Schneider, son of Mrs. F. Schneider, son of Mrs. F. Schneider, son of Mrs. Mason have gone to the Lake of the Ozarks for their home of Mr. and Mrs. Schiele, Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The Rev. Richard A. Miller performed the ceremony in the presence of the gamilies and a few friends.

The bride's attendants were gowned allies in bouffant frocks of pale blue net, with which they wore matching hats and carried spring flowers.

A breakfast for the families was given at the home of Mrs. A. Miller performed the ceremon in the breakfast for the families and a few file Ozarks for their honeymoon university student chapter. Officers of the club for next year will be: Mrs. Jack Straub, president; Mrs. Robert Rodgers, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Syle, secretary, and Henry A. Schneider, son of Mrs. F. Schneider, son of Mrs. Schneide



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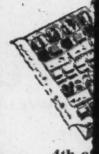


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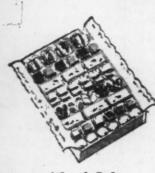
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his mother, Mrs. Bertha MacEldon, tended visit with relatives.

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(Infants' Wear, Second Floor) wain of Fourth street. Mrs. Alva Taylor of Market street entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were: Mrs. Mary Dittman, Mrs. Elbert Swigert, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mrs. E. Weiss, Mrs. Helen Golf, Mrs. Merle Hayden and Mrs. Helen Golf, Mrs. James E. Crossman, after a visit here.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Schooley have returned home from Taylorville, Ill., where she has been visiting relatives.

Froni Kula.

Mr. and Mrs. Tan Williams, 1700 Fifth street, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Will-coxan and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Willcoxan, all of Walcott, Ark.

Joan Betteken Engaged To Cyril J. Wenger

R. AND MRS. JOSEPH C. BETTEKEN, 3638 Bellerive boulevard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Marie, and Cyril J. Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenger, 3919 Ashland avenue

The engagement was announced Thursday evening at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Betteken at their home. Each guest received a gardenia tied with a miniature engagement ring, to which was attached a scroll written with the names of the engaged

Miss Betteken is a great-greatgranddaughter of Antoine Girardin, one of the first Judges of the St. Clair County (Illinois) Court of Common Pleas in 1790. She is a distant cousin of the late Gen. Joseph Jacques Joffre of France. Mr. Wenger attended Washing-ton University and received his B. S. degree in engineering from the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. He is a member of Theta Tau, professional fraternity. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

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The Rev. Harold Bernthal offi-ciated. The ceremony was performed by candlelight in a setting of white hydrangeas and greenery. Miss Delphia Biggs was maid of honor and Martha Carolyn Poland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Poland, St. Louis, cousin of the Noted Olympic and bride, was flower girl. Forest Woven-Stripe Washof the bride, was best man for Mr. able Slacks with pat- Troemper. After the ceremony

at Stix, Baer & 988 Mrs. Albert McElwain and Mr. and Mrs. Al Oldendorf of St. Louis (Men's Store 4th Floor) were at the wedding.

> Garden Party Saturday. A garden party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schubert, 4514 Tholozan avenue, Cards and out-of-door games will be

MRS. WALTER
BRADY of Community
Heights have announced the
marriage of their daughter, Miss
Juanita, and John W. Schmale, son
of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmale of
Belleville. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, June
24, at Union, Mo. The Rev. Alvin
Mack, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Union, officiated.

MRS. E. HERBERT BOOTH JR., Avery and Mrs. Harry S. Brookes,
37 Algonquin Wood, and her children have taken a cottage in Wisconsin for the summer. Dr.
Brookes will join them there later.

Mrs. Alexander B. Pierce, 315
Wack, 5806 Julian avenue, Saturday morning at St. James' Church,
The Rev. Frank Egan of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, an uncle
of the bridegroom, performed the
Lawrence Pierce. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmale will make their home in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Alexander and son of Joplin, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Wachter's daughters, Mrs. Wachter's daughters, Mrs. Charles Reasor, 442 Way avenue, Alexander's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, and Miss Rubye Laura Month for Norfolk, Va., to visit Miss Ewing for a short visit.

Mrs. J. E. Hadaller and daughter, Mrs. David Ward, 11 Moreland where wishers are announcing the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. David Ward, 11 Moreland as her guest for a short time last a bouquet of white larkspur and gladioli. Miss Mary Gruner, maid of honor for her sister, worse pale gonquin Wood, will leave early next month for Norfolk, Va., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Wrenshall Musick, who are announcing the birth of a daughter.

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Louis will leave Saturday by motor for Pentwater, Mich., to be gues's at the Oceana Beach Club for two weeks. 49 East Big Bend road, and of Mrs.

Thomas Farr, all of Turtle Creek, left yesterday for Macatawa, Mich., to join Mrs. Schmid and her family at their summer home. They will be gone about 10 days, during which time they will have as guest Gupton Vogt, 40 Mason avenue.

Mrs. Franklin J. Cornwell, 5504 Cates avenue, the former Miss Ruth Schmidt of Webster Groves, will leave soon for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend several weeks at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gilchrist, dispending the fair.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, 425 Oakwood avenue, has returned from California, where she made an extended visit with relatives.

Rayon Lastex with his mother, Mrs. Bertha MacEldon, limit their summer home. They will leave soon for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend several weeks at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gilchrist, dispending the fair.

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MRS. ERNEST WILLIAM

merly Miss Dorothy

STOHLMANN JR.

Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Creigh-

ton. She was married June 24 at Holy Redeemer

Church, Webster Groves.
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Pokres-Levy

INFORMAL announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Levy, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Levy, 6409 Enright avenue, and Leo Pokres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pokres, 5055 Cabanne avenue. No wedding date

Morrison-Luttrell

The marriage of Miss Irene Luttrell, daughter of C. H. Luttrell of Kansas City and Miami, Fla., to Alex Morrison, brother of Mrs. Joseph Agatstein, 9 Hillvale drive, place June 17 at the home of the bride's father in Miami, where the pair plan to make their home. Mrs. Morrison was educated at Monticello Junior College, Godfrey, Ill. Her husband is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston

McCarthy-Emken

Miss Bernice Emken, daughter of Mrs. Ann V. Emken, 5952 Astra avenue, and Vincent T. McCarthy, son of Mrs. John J. McCarthy, 5436 Geraldine avenue, were married Saturday morning, June 24, at St. Philip Neri Church. The Rev. John Manion officiated.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Emken, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Kathleen Burns, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Dan B. Mc-Carthy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Richard Francisco, his nephew, and James O'Neil

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard Burns. She wore a gown of white silk net fashioned with a long train, and a veil held by a wreath of orange blos-soms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Elizabeth Emken was gowned in green net over taffeta and carried spring flowers. The flower girl wore pink net and carried a basket of blos-

After the ceremony a breakfast was given at Norwood Hills Counry Club. In the afternoon a re ception was held at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are now on a motor trip West, and will visit California before returning to St.

Warren-Flaugher

The wedding of Miss Alice Flaugher, daughter of Mrs. Caroline M. Flaugher, 4709 Greer avenue, and Charles R. Warren, son of Mrs. Virginia Warren, 3954 Washington avenue, took place Saturday afteron, June 24, at the Second United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. R.

W. Frost performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Geraldine Vaughan as maid of honor, and by Miss Rosemary Klein and Miss Patricia Grimsley as bridesmaids. Helen Hogan was flower girl. Vern Stingley was best man and ushers included William Dempster and Robert Simmons. A supper for the bridal party and

two families was given at the Saum Hotel, and a reception was held later in the evening.

Deutschmann-McCarthy

The engagement of Miss Nora Marie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCarthy, 300 South Sappington road, Kirkwood, and Clarence Deutschmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Deutschmann, Manchester road, Kirkwood, was announced at a tea given yesterday afternoon by the parents the bride-elect.

About 75 guests were present, and each received a rose bud, to which was attached a ring and scroll, bearing the names of the Spring flowers decorated the house.

Schill-Duessel

satin, and her long tulle veil fell and ushers included: Joseph Moder, today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teitelbaum. blossoms. She carried a prayer John Sloup and Charles Cuba.
book covered with gardenias and A breakfast was given afterward Schramm-Zahrndt lilies of the valley.

wore turquoise blue net and carried bouquets of daisies.

A wedding breakfast was given ceremony.

Park Hotel.

m is the son of Mr. and The Rev. Mr. Seebeck is the son of honor, and Mrs. Clarence Rump ker.

MRS. ALBERT

EUGENE GUMMERSBACH, an early June Bride. She was Miss

Margaretmary Durnin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Durnin.

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Miss Dolores Marie Duessel and Harold W. Schill were married yesterday morning at 9 colock at 8t. Roch's Church. Mgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Wenceslaus Linek. Ed. Mgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Wenceslaus Linek. Ed. Mgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Wenceslaus Linek. Ed. Mgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Wenceslaus Linek. Ed. Mgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Wenceslaus Linek. Ed. Mgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Wenceslaus Linek. Ed. Mgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Malbert Prokes performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Wenceslaus Linek. Ed. Mgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Malbert Prokes performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Wenceslaus Linek. Ed. Mgr. and Mgr. John Mgr. John

The marriage of Miss Rose Mary were junior bridesmaids. All were Heligman-Teitelbaum gowned in white organdy and wore The engagement of M Woltering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Woltering, 4119 South Compton avenue, and Raymond W. Lammlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lammlein, 5021 Idaho avenue, took place Saturday morning, June 17, at St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. Michael Wernsing performed the ceremony.

The word in white organdy and wore matching bonnets tied with orchid ribbons. The matron of honor carried orchids and white larkspur in her bouquet, while bridesmaids' bouquets were of purple larkspur and daisies. Junior bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of the same flowers.

The bride wore white net over satin, and her long tulle veil fell

another sister of the bride, was another girl, gowned in yellow net. She carried a basket of flowers.

Ernest Schneiderhahn was best man and John Reiley the grooms
Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Markworth, uncle of the bride-groom, performed the ceremony, and the marriage address was given by the Rev. Erwin Meinwan and John Reiley the grooms
Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Zen, cousin of the bridegroom. Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. zen, cousin of the bridegroom.

Karl Kurth, pastor, performed the Walter W. Zahrndt of St. Louis Thursday at the country home of

avenue.

MRS. JOHN ELWIN TAYLOR

who was married by candlelight June 21 at First Presbyterian Church. She was Miss

and Mrs. Arthur E. Simpson, 7272 Cornell

Stewart Simpson, daughter of Mr.

-Martin Schweig Photograph

of the bride, was maid of honor, in the parish hall of the church, man, 6338 Bradley avenue, and the Miss Verna Lammlein, the brides brides brides sister, was brides brides sister, was brides brides will be the church man, 6338 Bradley avenue, and the Walker, the bride's brothers, were best man and groomsman, respectively.

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They wore wreaths of the flowers Seebeck Binz

In their hair. Colette Woltering, Miss Dorothy M. Binz, daughter New Palestine. The Rev. Frida 1901 Lynch street.

the ceremony at the Forest Hotel.

Miss Emelie D. Seebeck of bride wore an ivory faille gown, The group will motor to Union at Ridgewood, N. J., sister of the bride wore an ivory faille gown, The group will motor to Union at made princesse, and fashioned with 8:30 a. m. to spend the day. A

Mrs. Joseph Kadlec, 3322 Pennsyl- of Mr. and Mrs. William H. See- of Fort Wayne, Ind., sister of the Dr. Jane Frisch Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Arlene Walk- Return From Eastern Visit. er, daughter of Elmer Walker of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Waye, 6960 Madison, Ill., and Peter H. Moog. Dartmouth avenue, University City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moog of Evansville, Ind., which took place last week in Granite City with the last week in Gran Rev. Paul Gross of Concordia Lu-They also visited Gloucester, Mass., theran Church officiating. Mrs. and New York. Thomas Walker, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and B'Nai B'rith Group to Give Excur of the valley.

Dorothy Woltering, sister

At Little Bevo Mill for immediate families, and a reception that night ter of Mrs. William Henry Grafemaid. Thomas Walker and James The Boosterettes of Missour

> Schramm of New Palestine, Ind.,
> Saturday hight, June 24, at Zion
> Evangelical Lutheran Church at
> Mr. and Mrs. Moog are living at A reception was held afterward July 23. Miss Ruth Hirsch is pres

To Give Party for Children. The South Side Opti-Mrs. Club Kadlec-Hrdlicka

Miss Mildred Ann Hrdlicka,
Miss Mildred Ann Hrdlicka,
Maughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
J. Hrdlicka, 1821 Lafayette avenue,
and Edward Francis Kadlec, were
married Wednesday, June 21, at
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Reynolds-Williams

MRS. ARTHUR RAYMOND WACK

Before her marriage June 24 she was Miss Margaret Gruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruner, 6508 Clayton road.

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Lieut. and Mrs. Martin F. Sulliof the Field Artillery, his wife and Fleetwood of Flora, Ill young daughter, Gail of Fort Sill, Ok. Lieut. and Mrs. Yarbrough, on their way to Rhinelander, Wis., will which has supervision over 39 CCC leave Gail at Jefferson Barracks to camps in Illinois, was moved from spend the summer with her grand- the Post Friday to Rushville, Ill.

to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where a house in Beardstown, Ill. he will be an instructor at the Command and General Staff School.

He has just been graduated from the Signal Corps, who was with

Capt. Ford, who has been in Washington several weeks, is expected home shortly.

from Fort Leavenworth, spent Saturday night on the Post.

Lieut. Carl T. Schooley of the

Infantry has been assigned to duty at Puerto Rico. Lieut. and Mrs. duty with the Sixth Infantry at Cary will sail from Charleston, S. Jefferson Barracks a year, will re-C., about Sept. 29. They have been main at Jefferson Barracks. at Jefferson Barracks for two and a half years.

Lieut. E. LaMonte Gann of the Medical Corps and Mrs. Gann have announced the birth of a daughter, Monte Sue, June 23, at St. Louis Maternity Hospital.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Wilbur,

Maj. and Mrs. Edward Palmer
Earle had as their guests last week
Capt. and Mrs. Mervin Gross and
their young daughter, Jean. They
were on their way to Wilbur Wright
Field at Dayton Or There Or The Complete The Comp Field at Dayton, O., where Capt. Gross will be stationed Capt. Gross, who was graduated from the Command and Gross of State Regina Sokolik will be bridesmand and General Staff School at maids. Elaine Rosen will precede fort Leavenworth last month, is in the bride to the altar as flower the Air Corps.

their luncheon guest last Friday, Maj. Elmer Lindroth, of the Sixth Corps Area Headquarters in Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick celebrated their wedding anriversary June 26. During the evening their friends called to congratulate them. Capt. and Mrs. Frederick and

motored to Springfield, Ill., yes-terday to spend the week end.

Maj. John A. Klein of the Ad-jutant-General's department, was a dyed by experts.

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Maj. Marcus Bell, district commander, and his wife and twin Mrs. Homer P. Ford, wife of Capt. daughters, Miss Peggy and Miss Ford, had as her guests this week Jane, have taken a house in Rush-Maj. Paul R. Goode of the infan-ville. Capt. William G. Muller, try and his wife and daughter, executive officer, and his wife and Betsy. Maj. Goode is on his way

the Army War College in Washing-ton. a Signal Corps convoy going to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana,

Reserve Officers Corps, has been Lieut. Hugh T. Cary of the Sixth appointed Second Lieutenant in the

> Sokolik-Wolff Wedding Today

Miss Florence Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wolff, 5729 Westminster place, and Mor-Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Wilbur, ris Sokolik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Assistant Chief of Staff of the Sixth Harry Sokolik, 6663 Kingsbury Corps Area, with headquarters in Chicago, spent Monday on the post.

the Air Corps.

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Maj. and Mrs. Earle also had as man, and Dr. Arthur Bortnick, Dr

> After the candlelight ceremony there will be a wedding dinner.

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Dr. M. E. Hagerty, 2 Florissant road, attended shoot at Cedar Point, O., la and spent the week end in with his son, Meade E. who is the guest of a Don Fraser.

Clarkson C. Carpenter surprise supper for Mrs. C Wednesday evening at the mer home, Blue Acres, dier road, to celebrate the ty-ninth wedding anniver Mr. and Mrs. Carrenter.

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S. ROBERT B. SNOW, 13 orth Clay avenue, had as ests last week her cousin s wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis of Iowa City, Ia., who were here to attend the marriage last Saturday evening of his sister, Miss Lev Turner Lewis and Curtis Mo-Fall of Chicago. Miss Lewis is Fill of Chicago. Miss Lewis is its daughter of the late Mr. and lin J. D. Perry Lewis who reaied at 5200 Waterman avenue. Because of a recent death in the wide's family, the wedding was ned in the presence of only immediate families and relaoms in the chapel of St. Michael's and St. George's Church. Ericson Lewis gave his sister in

let, and her sister, Mrs. Abbie Holwere the bride's attendants. After the ceremony a reception was held at Mrs. Snow's residence. After a trip Mr. and Mrs. McFall will reside in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barriger falo, Detroit and Chicago. II of Washington, and their chias H. Thatcher of Chambers road, will leave today for the West.

and Mrs. Samuel Tucker gave a barbecue Wednesday evening for her niece, Miss Harriet Marvin

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Mrs. Martin Galt, 123 North Forrester last Saturday. cottage in Macatawa, Mich.

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er, 13 North Clay avenue, are Cecelia's choir of St. Stephen's the For spending two weeks at the Galt Episcopal Church will leave today tives. for their annual outing of a week Jack, left Thursday for Crystal Mrs. Charles Wiegand, Miss Anita Miss., to be gone a week. Lake, Mich., to spend the sum- Owen, A. E. Honey and Albert Et- Miss Georgia Walker of Spring- accompanied by their children, will

40 North Elizabeth avenue, had Parker, 6730 Clayton road. The visiting. Parker, 6730 Clayton road. The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, with the one, who is visiting Mrs. Galt's mother, Mrs. Henry S. Brookes, 1257 Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. Grady Reddick of Dallas Mrs. And Mrs. Henry C. Walker, 216 North Taylor avenue, will leave July 10 for Holland, Mich. From there they will visit Canada, Bandiles and close friends was given after the ceremony at the bride's Almeda place, are entertaining Mrs. Edward Reichman was the only attendant and Dr. Edward Reichman was the only attendant and Dr.

The bride wore a two-piece white Olivia Hobold Is Wed and Mrs. A. B. Jacobs of SpringThe bride wore a two-piece much gold of this week at the springtriple of the spring of the sp white hat and a shoulder corsage

Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, will leave today for Ludington, Mich, where Mrs. Atwood has taker a cottage for the summer. Harry Baker Atwood and Clifford Day. Baker Atwood and Clifford Day. In drove to Ludington Friday. In drove to Ludington Friday. Mrs. Atwood will spend August in Judington.

Miss Mary Alice Jessup, 103 Wesley avenue, left Friday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weber of Hillside, N. J., formerly of Ferguson, after visiting Washington, they will go to New York to visit Miss Florence Will and Gordon L. Trotter was best man for Mr. Barnett. The brides was best man for Mr. Barnett. The brides was best man doctorage was of gardenias stephanotis. Mrs. Banger wore at the home of Mrs. Banger wore and a corsage of sweetheart roses and a corsage of sweetheart roses and alphinium. After the cereman were groomsmen and Dr. H. J. Stein, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jack Hobold, brother of the bride, were ushers. Eugene J. Hobold gave his sister in marriage. After the ceremony a tired freet and cracks between the man for Mr. Barnett.

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Webster Groves High School. The pair will live in Webster Groves To Spend Summer at Camp. Miss Shirley Jane Francis, a student at National College of Educa-tion in Evanston, Ill., has spent several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Francis, 7352 Pershing avenue. She left yesterday for Burr Oaks camp in

Northern Wisconsin. Church Picnic.

Höly Innocents Church will hold its annual picnic at Oakville Farmers' Club, Telegraph and Yaeger roads, Tuesday. A chicken dinner will be served from noon to 2 p. m. nd from 5 to 7 p. m.

MR. AND MRS. GUI H. Donald Tenney, son of Mr. and RUMPF, 421 South Clay avenue, will leave this week for Long Beach, Ind., accompanied by week of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Loftheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickman, 221 West Adams avenue. Another Mrs. A. J. Shands, 460 North Harrison daughter, Mrs. Anne Rumpf of New avenue. He is on his way to San York, will join them there for the Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. McCul-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reinhart lough, 324 Central place, left Fri-Jr., 4 Hawbrook lane, and Mr. and day for New York to attend the Mrs. James Woods of Oakleigh fair, after which they will spend two weeks at Norfolk and Virginia sing, Mich., to spend two weeks Beach, Va. woods' brother, Woodson K. Woods Jr., accompanied by John Withers, Jr. of St. Louis. They are guests son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Withers, 328 Central place, and William Garesche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilat the Colonial Inn.

Mrs. Herbert Golterman, 511 liam H. J. Garesche, 4906 Argyle East Jefferson avenue, entertained place, St. Louis, returned recently informally at tea Wednesday in after a visit to New York and a onor of Mrs. W. W. Mathewson of tour of Virginia. Miss Marcella Berkeley, 17 Hor
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Louis, gave a dinary Dickey, who lives Mrs. Spencer R. McCulloch, 115 with her bother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donovan, 54 R. P. Perry of Baltimore, who left Friday after a visit of several who who will be support service. weeks with her son-in-law and tend the summer session of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. University of Vermont. Hazard, 464 North Taylor avenue,

and Mrs. Claude T. Winfrey, 237 Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Meier of their way home from Canada. West Adams avenue. They were on The Rev. Kenneth E. Heim, 33 erick left Tuesday for New York Miss Patricia Daly of Rosehill Gay, 36 South Elizabeth avenue, North Clay avenue, will leave next to sail on the S. S. Koenigsholm avenue left Wednesday for New Sunday for New York to sail July for a cruise to Norway and Swe-York to sail on the Mauretania. She for her niece, Miss Harriet Marvin Wilson of Scarsdale, N. Y., who is sterdam, Holland, where he will Mrs. Meier going to Harbor Point, visiting friends in London and attend the World Youth Confer- Mich., and the others returning Switzerland. home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Geiser, 414 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Rich- 906 North Woodlawn avenue, ac-Galena, Ill., to visit their son-in-la, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adams avenue, and their daughter, ardson of Dayton, O., arrived Fridaughter, Betty Miss Marjorie and son, Raymond, day to visit Mr. Richardson's Jo, and Mrs. Berger's father, W. J. P. W. Swing, who recently and Joseph Judy, son of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Arthur Richardson, Beattle, motored to Columbia, O., nounced the birth of a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Judy, 150 North Clay and his brother-in-law and sister, yesterday to visit relatives. Susan Louise. Mr. Swing's uncle and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Walter land Park, Ill., where they visited 418 East Madison avenue.

Mrs. J. R. Judy, 150 North Cay and Mrs. Granville Hawken, and Mrs. Berger will remain only through the week-end, but Mr. Beattie and his granddaughter will stay

and attended the wedding of their son, William Doyle, and Miss Ruth Forrester last Saturday.

South Kirkwood road, is in Richmond, Va., visiting her aunt, Mrs. West Jewel avenue, left Wednesday Elizabeth avenue, and her son, Stewart, and Mrs. Eugene HeckTwenty-three members of St. Hampton, Va., this week to spend resorts. are Cecelia's choir of St. Stephen's the Fourth of July with other rela-

Mrs. John D. Lodwick, 38 North Centerville. Chaperoning the group and her daughter, are: The Rev. Kenneth E. Heim Mrs. C. Eugene Reid, for the East. They will spend three 234 West Argonne drive, and Mr. weeks in Cape Cod, Boston and Mrs. Gaylord H. Miller, 429 Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Reid, for the East. They will spend three Penle, and Mrs. J. P. Tebbetts, 6366 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stephens, California avenue, Webster Groves, Pershing avenue, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aubuchon, departed Thursday for Gulfport, Angenette avenue, and Mrs. Albert Theis Jr., 533 East Argonne drive,

field, Mo., returned to her home leave Wednesday for the Theis cot-Lieut and Mrs. A. C. Emerson of North Florissant road entertained last evening at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galt,

Worth Elizabeth avenue, bad Parker, 6730 Clayton road The

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Springfield, where she had been there next week end.

At Church Ceremony ton will live at the home of her mother.

Don Fraser.

They will be at home after July of Miss Olivia Hobold, daughter of Mrs. Parker is a graduate of the Ferguson Schools and attended Teachers' College at Springfield.

They will be at home after July of Miss Olivia Hobold, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Hobold, 5625 Park lane, and Thomas S. Naughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Naughton, son of Mr. and Octoberate the twenty of Mrs. A. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Naughton, son of Mrs. and T. S. Na Florissant road, attended the trap shoot at Cedar Point, O., last week, and spent the week end in Detroit with his son Meric F. Proposed of white flowers.

Mrs. Reichman wore a blue and white street-length redingote cost TIVITY was decorated with garden flowers for the wedding of white flowers.

ty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carrenter.

W. K. Barnett Marries

Frank A. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 1 Allen place, left Monday for San Francisco, to vail on a world cruise. He will visit Honolulu and Japan, where he will spend 18 days before going to India, Africa and Europe. He will return in three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Eaton, who are spending the summer with Mrs. George Banger Jr., sister of who are spending the summer with Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, will jeave today for Mr. The bride was gowned in white mouseline de soie. She wore a finger tip veil, held in place by a coronet of orange biossoms, and carried calla lilies. Miss Marcella Stegmann, niece of the bride, was member of Delita Gamma sorority. Mr. San Etala ROE FULENWID Era and William King Barnett were married Friday morning at 10 o'clock, at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe officiating. Mrs. George Banger Jr., sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Gordon L. Trotter was best man for Mr. Barnett.

The bride was gowned in white mouseline de soie. She wore a finger tip veil, held in place by a coronet of orange biossoms, and carried calla lilies. Miss Marcella Stegmann, niece of the bride, was Filipo, a graduate of Rutgers University, where she was a member of calls lilies. Miss Marcella Stegmann, niece of the bride, was Filipo, a graduate of Rutgers University, is employed in the operations division of the New York World's Fair.

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reception was held at the Northwestern Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Naugh-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winfrey of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Torrey Berger,

Dr. and Mrs. Quentin Gaines of

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PALEST blue delphinium and double pink larkspur were used on the prize table for the 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party held at the St. Charles Country Clubratuseday, one of the important social affairs of the season for women members. Each of the nine tables was decorated with bud vases of nasturtiums, and mixed garden flowers were used to deck the manner to the season for work and the first Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clinton D. Bowman performed the ceremony.

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John H. Fischbach, 545 Clay street.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Allen W.

Clayles were Mrs. Allen W.

Clayles was pure a Mrs. Clayles bridesmaid. She wore a frock of blue lace fashioned on Clarke, chairman; Mrs. Charles B. princesse lines. She carried pink mudd, Mrs. E. F. Huncker Jr., Mrs. Ben L. Neubeiser, Mrs. Marie

Arthur Ropiequet, brother of the

friends Monday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dyer, 525 North Sixth street, is on a cruise to South America. She lands this week at and Mrs. Ropiequet have departed and Mrs. Ropiequet have departed Buenos Aires. She plans to cross for Fox Lake, Ill., and upon their the continent and return by way return will be at home at 5607 of the western coast and through the Panama Canal back to New

Mrs. Leo Frey of Chicago and daughter, Carolyn, arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with Mrs. Frey's sister, Mrs. Ryland C. Bruce

Mrs. Fielding McDearmon and Mrs. Fielding McDearmon and son, Arthur Graham, are to arrive today from Baltimore, Md., to visit her sisters, Miss Elvera and Miss Liv Udstad, 710 Clark street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knobel, 1048 Jefferson street.

Mrs. L. O. Whitnel, 22 Signal Fill boulevard, has departed for San Francisco for a month. She will leave Aug. 1 on a cruise to Panama and will return by way of New York Sept. 1.

Mrs. Lawrence Faville of West Miss Virginia McQuilkin, daugh-Palm Beach, Fla., and young daughter, Bessie Jean, are here for a Quilkin, 4015 Lincoln avenue, and month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Dale McMackin, son of Mr. and Ida Senden, and sister, Mrs. Clar-Mrs. O. U. McMackin of Bloomingence Broeckelmann, both of 818 ton, Ill., were married Friday eve-Jefferson street. Mrs. Faville has ning at 8 o'clock at the First Presbeen the guest at several parties, byterian Church of Carnegie, Pa. Her aunt, Mrs. Henry C. Rau, 1026 The Rev. James McQuilkin, uncle Clay street, entertained at supper of the bride, performed the cere-for her Thursday evening, June 22 mony. Mrs. Faville is the former Miss Miss Doris Cook and Daniel Me-Margaret Senden. Mrs. Broeckel-nendez of Pittsburgh, Pa., attended mann was hostess to the bridge club of which her sister formerly was a member Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Bekebrede of Philadelphia where they will make Webster Groves will give a Sunday their home.

Mrs. David Peery and young Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Murphy are daughter, Judith Ann, left this week in Pensacola, Fla. They will visit Mich., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Achelpohl, 602 North Benton avenue. The Peerys' home Louis County was the guest last is in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Peery week of Miss Marjorie Jean Atteformerly was Miss Joanna Achel- berry. Miss Housmann departed

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seiling, 1020 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seiling, 1020

Jefferson street, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiling of Bloomfield, Mo., have been to Wellsbury, W. Va., and New York on a two-week trip to Noel, Mo.; City. Lake Taneycomo and through Southwestern Missouri.

evening club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bruce Wilson, 1525 Clay street, week end in Denver, Tenn. left Wednesday for the United States Military Academy at West Mrs. Royal Tharp, 1530 North as a cadet. He will spend some Jones, 20 Granvue drive, will de-

Bates Wilson of Houston, Tex., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Wilson, and brothers, Robert and Ok., is the week-end guest of Miss Charles W. Wilson, 811 Bennett Barbara Norton, 552 North Thir avenue. He is convalescing after teenth street,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goellner. Washington street, gave a bridge party for Miss Bertha Broeckel nn and Elmer Barklage, who will be married in July. The engaged pair was presented a console Another party was given for Miss Broeckelmann Friday evening, June 23, by Mrs. Omar Osiek 626 Lewis street, at which a floor lamp was presented the bride-to-be. A card party followed.

Mrs. R. C. Dalton of Palm Beach Fla., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schreiber, 600 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bohrer returned to their home in San Diego, Cal., after visiting Mrs. Henry Stratman, Mrs. H. B. Algermissen and other relatives and friends.

Miss Alvena and Miss Mathilda Wallenbrock, 1018 South Main street, drove early this week to New Haven, Mo., where they visited Mrs. Henry Rohlfing.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Scarborough, 214 North Fifth street, and son Robert, left Tuesday for Waynes boro, Va., where they will visit ar other son and his family for several

Mrs. Carl Lischer and small daughter of New York City have been here this last month visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. E. Hestwood, Harvester

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maddox of West Frankfort, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goetges of

Friedens road. Mrs. Paul O. Daudt, 1035 Jefferson

street, entertained a group of friends at a breakfast at Le Chateau, Wednesday, June 21.

Mrs. James Duggan, 115 South Eighth street, gave a tea Friday afternoon, June 23, for her mother, Mrs. George Faherty of St. Louis. Besides St. Charles guests Miss Gene Hewer of Kansas City, Mo.

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Mrs. Ben L. Neubeiser, Mrs. Marie
Gossow and Mrs. F. A. Feldmann.

Arthur Ropiequet, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Robert Mrs. A. A. Gossow, 202 Clay street, Steuernagel, Arthur Stockberg and was hostess at 1 o'clock luncheon Fred Huffstutter were ushers. Carobridge party for a group of line Schmidt, niece of the groom, and Marcia McClinton, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Mrs. Joseph Nester Sr., 715 Vogel place, will depart tomorrow for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend the sum-

Mrs. Norman Gundlach, 100 South Jr., 1041 Madison street. Dr. Frey motored here Friday for the week Mrs. Norman Gundach, Fairbury, Thirty-second street, is in Fairbury, Neb., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerold, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan and

to join Mr. Peery, who is attend-ing summer school at Ann Arbor, Saturday. Miss Mary Jane Housmann of St.

Friday to join her parents at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., for the summer

Mrs. Allen Watkins, 8 Country Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Canty, 605 Club place, is in Atlanta, Ga., visitmonroe street, will entertain their

Mr. and Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, Bruce Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and 3237 Linden place, are spending the

Point, N. Y., where he will enroll Forty-fifth street, and Miss Esther time before going to school with an uncle in Washington.

part tomorrow for Los Angeles and San Francisco to spend the summer.

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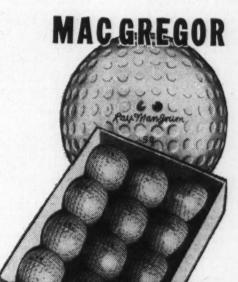
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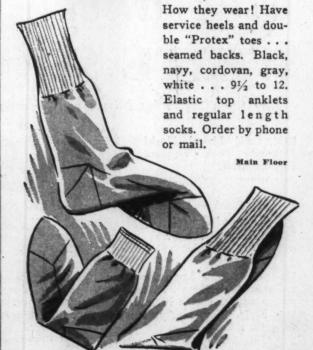


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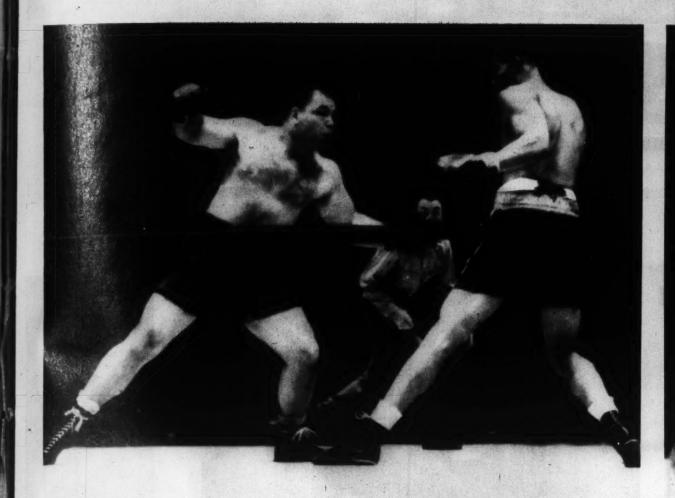
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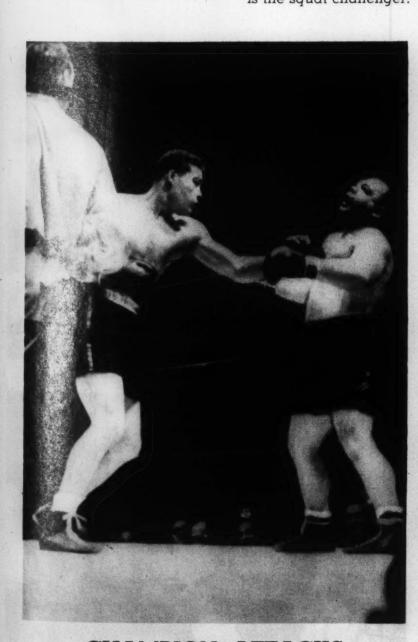
CHALLENGER'S CHARGE

Looking and fighting like a primeval man, Tony Galento rushes at Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in the third round of their championship match at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday night. Note how wide-open is the squat challenger.



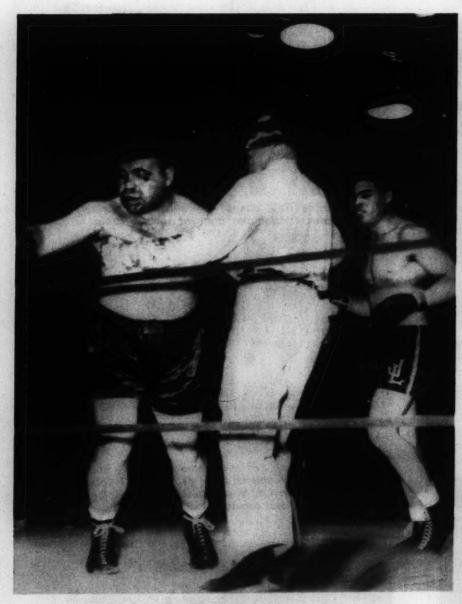
TEMPORARY TRIUMPH

Galento connects with a short right uppercut and a flailing left to the mid-section and Louis goes down. But the New Jersey barkeep didn't have the ability to follow up this advantage. Louis scrambled up at the count of two and evaded Galento's rushes for the rest of the round.



CHAMPION ATTACKS

In the fourth round Louis resumes his beating of Galento, begun in the second round. Moving with precision, he repeatedly smashes blows to Galento's face and body. Here Louis has just landed a staggering left and Galento is rocking on his heels, his head snapped back, pain on his face.



THE FINISH

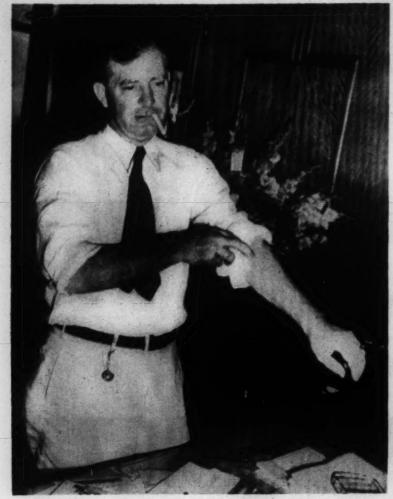
Referee Arthur Donovan has just stopped the fight and lifted the dazed Galento to his feet. Galento, after being battered by the champion on the ropes, had slumped to the canvas, and wrapped his arms about Referee Donovan's legs in an effort to pull himself up.



CONSOLATION

After being patched up, Galento gets a kiss from his wife, Mary, in his dressing room. Others consolations — praise for the courage he displayed, and, not least, \$50,020 for his night's work.

(Associated Press Photos)



Governor Earl Long, brother of Huey, who, as Lieutenant-Governor, succeeded Governor Leche last Monday. He has pledged a clean-up of Louisiana State University affairs.

How Huey Long's

University

Took a Joyride

Former Governor Richard W. Leche. He carried on Huey Long's policy of spending at the university. His resignation, he said, was due to illness. It paralleled Federal WPA in-

THE expensive nine-year joyride of Louisiana State University cracked up last week with the resignation and disappearance of its president, Dr. James Monroe Smith, followed by charges of shortages of several hundred thousands of dollars. The late Senator Huey P. Long, shortly after he became Governor in 1928, started it on the joyride to spite Tulane University, which had refused degreeless Huey an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He and his political successors have spent an estimated \$23,000,000 on construction of new buildings since Dr. Smith became struction of new buildings since Dr. Smith became president in 1930. They increased the enrollment from 2000 to 8000, and gave the university an almost fantastic reputation, while making the campus one of the most striking in the South. The Medical Center, built by Long in 1931 to spite

Tulane's School of Medicine, cost \$2,000,000; the Coliseum is equal in area to that of Madison Square Garden; the Stadium seats about 60,000; square Garden; the Stadium seats about 60,000; the \$1,000,000 Huey P. Long Field House is a lavishly furnished club for the use of students. There are 100 costly grand pianos in the Music and Fine Arts Building. Funds for all this construction came from State funds, university bonds and revenue, and W P A and P W A funds. A State WPA investigation precipitated Le crash.

Nevertheless, the late John M. Parker, former

Governor of Louisiana who once sought Huey's removal as United States Senator, is regarded as the father of the greater Louisiana State University. It was through his influence that the present large site was purchased and the nucleus for the present plant started.



Louisiana State University's Administration Building. (Associated Press Photo



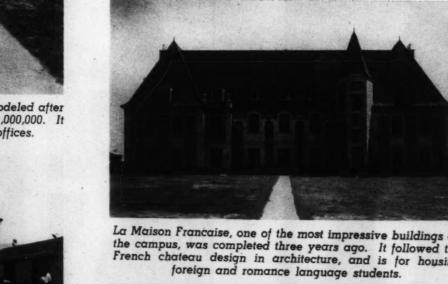
The late John M. Parker, former Governor, and "father" of the greater university. At left, the late Huey Long cheering the university football team during a game with Tulane.
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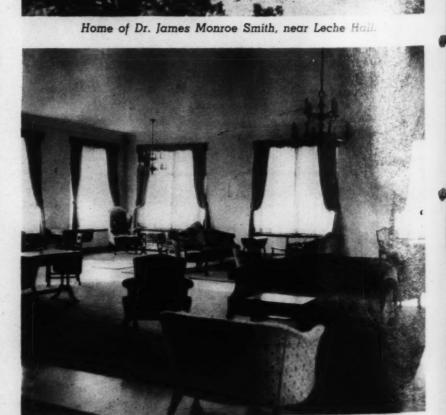
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Leche Hall, named for the resigned Governor, which was modeled after the United States Supreme Court Building, and cost about \$1,000,000. It is used for the law school and faculty and graduate offices.

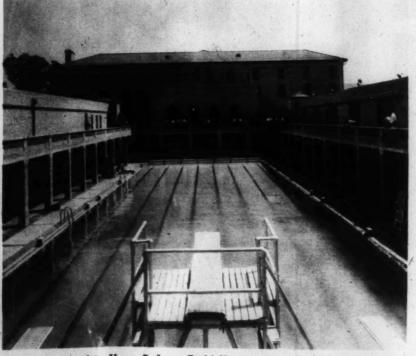


La Maison Francaise, one of the most impressive buildings on the campus, was completed three years ago. It followed the French chateau design in architecture, and is for housing

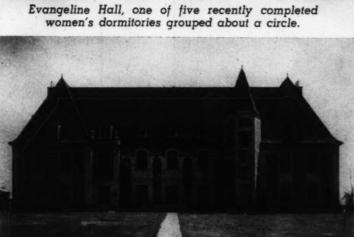


Main reception room of Smith Hall, built during Huey Long's regime as a girls' dormitory, and named after President Smith.

Nine hundred freshmen and sophomores live in it.



Swimming pool in Huey P. Long Field House, which Huey ordered to be the largest in the country. It is 48 feet by 180 feet.



View of part of the university campus with Foster Hall, one of the luxurious men's dormitories, in the foreground.

Mormons Observe Centennial at Nauvoo, Illinois





A group of Mormon young women of the present day representing the women who organized the Relief Society at Nauvoo in 1842.



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Elizabeth Brown, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, a soloist at the Nauvoo celebration and a descendant of an early Mormon. She is the twenty-fifth child of a bishop, born to his fourth wife.



Mormon missionaries representing three leaders of the church who, with 18 women, attended a meeting in Joseph Smith's store at which the Relief Society was organized.

SEVERAL hundred Latter Day Saints, more than 100 of them from Salt Lake City, Utah, and other places in the West, assembled at Nauvoo, Illinois, last week end to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the establish-

ment there of a Mormon community. They visited buildings and other relics of the Mormon occupancy, which ended with expulsion of the Saints in 1846; held services on the site of the million dollar temple, which was destroyed by fire and storm, and outside the old jail in nearby Carthage, where Prophet

Joseph Smith and Patriarch Hyrum Smith were killed by a mob; and commemorated with a pageant the founding of the church's relief society, said to have been the first women's organization of the kind in this country. Nauvoo, on the Mississippi River, is now a quiet town of about 1000 residents; it had a population of 20,000 before the Mormons, at odds with the neighbors over political and economic as well as religious matters, were forced to abandon it,

one group going west to found a new Mormon city in Utah, another, under the name of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, eventually establishing headquarters at a former Mormon settling place, Independence, Missouri.

(Photos by Arthur Witman, a PICTURES Staff Photographer)



Dignitaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at the Nauvoo celebration: From left, Bryant S. Hinckley, retiring president of the Northern States Mission; George Albert Smith of Salt Lake City, member of the Quorum of 12; Leo J. Muir new president of the Northern States Mission, and Bishop Grover Clyde of Milwaukee.



Edith Smith of Salt Lake City, a missionary and relative of Prophet Joseph Smith, costumed as a Relief Society founder and photographed with an old spinning wheel in the Joseph Smith house in Nauvoo.



A guide indicates the window of the old jail in Carthage from which Prophet Joseph Smith jumped in trying to escape from a mob. He and Patriarch Hyrum Smith both were shot dead and John Taylor was wounded.



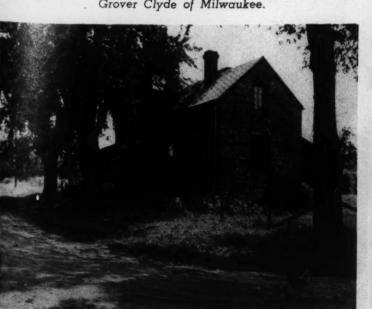
Model of the Mormon temple at Nauvoo. Begun in 1841, the \$1,000,000 temple was still unfinished in 1848, when it was wrecked by fire; not long afterward a storm completed the destruction.



The Joseph Smith homestead. In the right foreground are the graves of Joseph Smith, his wife Emma, and Hyrum Smith.



Memorial service at the old jail, which has been restored to look as it did when Joseph and Hyrum Smith were slain there. The building, 100 years old, was sold early in this century to the church and is a shrine to Latter Day Saints.



The house where Brigham Young, who led the Mormon movement to Utah, lived in Nauvoo.

Kidnaped a Baby to Get a Husband



Beatrice Wood, who took fivemonths-old Gerald McCrohan from in front of a store where his mother was shopping.



Frederick Bauers. Beatrice Wood told him he was the baby's father.



The abducted baby with his mother, Mrs. John McCrohan, after the child was recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrohan with Gerald and their other children: Loretta, John

and Margaret.

FANTASTIC love drama is awaiting the consideration of a Philadelphia court. It came to a climax with the kidnaping of five-months-old Gerald Mc-Crohan from a baby carriage before a store where his mother, Mrs. John Mc-Crohan, was shopping. Four-year-old Margaret McCrohan, who had been "minding" her little brother, gave a description of the woman who had taken the baby away. Within 24 hours Beatrice

Wood, 17, had been arrested as the abductor, and the baby had been recovered from her friend, Frederick Bauers. Miss Wood's story was that she told Bauers the child was hers and that he was the father, hoping he would marry her. She said she had borne a child but it had died; no records were found to prove this. No charges were filed against Bauers. Miss Wood was placed under \$10,000 bail for trial on a charge of abduction.

(Associated Press Photos)

Above, Vojta Benes, elder brother of Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia. Below, Benes and his wife in a group of Czech refugees landing at Dover, England. He is in right fore-



Vojta Benes Escapes the Nazis

A MONG a group of Czech refugees that landed at Dover, England, recently from a Polish liner was Vojta Benes, brother of Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia. He had slipped across the Polish border from Bohemia, where he had been living—friends disclosed after police—since January; he was in Bohemia when Hitler's troops occupied the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate. Last September he came to the United States in the midst of the Czecho-Slovak crisis to make a speaking four on behalf of his country. There has been speculation as to whether his return to Bohemia had any connection with the formation, now under way, of Czech legions in Poland and France. Many of the refugees accompanying him from Poland de-barked in France to join the legion there. Vojta Benes, six years older than Eduard, is a former Sen-ator of Czecho-Slovakia. He was in the United States between 1915 and 1919, working for the independence of his country. A daughter graduated



A woman at the rail of the Polish liner Sobieski, on which Benes traveled to England, throws a bouquet for Mrs. Benes, going ashore at Dover on a tender.

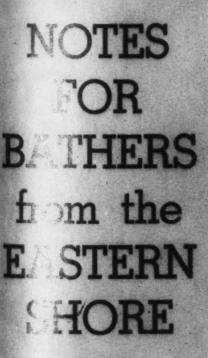


Benes (left) and other Czech refugees swear allegiance to the wrecked republic of Czecho-Slovakia as a tender carries them ashore at Dover. (Associated Press Photos except as noted)

REHEARSAL FOR INFERNO

Like grim apparitions from the lower region, these fire fighters of Paris move through flames caused by the explosion of an incendiary bomb. Clad in the latest fireproof suits and divers' helmets, they are participating in "passive defense" exercises in the fashionable Passy district of the French capital. Police, fire brigades and nursing services co-operated.

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1. Mrs. Katherine Rodgers of New York wears a halter-neck beach costume resembling a sports outfit at the Atlantic Beach Club; 2. Miss Evelyn Pretlow of Forest Hills at the Atlantic Beach Club in an outfit with camisole effect at the top; 3. Mrs. A. D. Sperber of New York in a strapless swim suit at the Sea Glades Beach Club; 4. Mrs. Grant Van Sant Jr. of Hewlett, Long Island, in an embroidered, beflowered costume, at the Atlantic Beach Club.

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WILD FLOWERS OF THE ARCTIC



Arctic scene—in summer. A bit of landscape bright with flowers in the Mackenzie Delta.

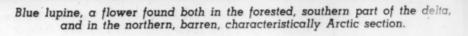


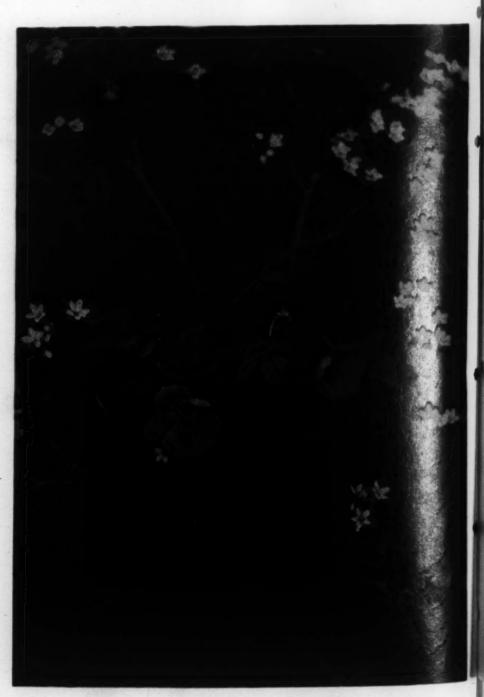
Arctic cotton, which grows profusely on the tundra or northern barrens of the delta region and from which Eskimos used to make wicks for their whale-oil lamps.

N PARTS of the Arctic regions wild flowers bloom profusely in early summer. Since their season is short, they must develop rapidly. Promoting this quick growth is the continuous daylight of the Northern summer, which enables the ground to radiate heat steadily. Few places in the Arctic can equal the delta of the Mackenzie River, in the Northwest Territories, for the abundance and variety of its flowers. There these color photographs were taken by Lorene Squire of Harper, Kansas, who is widely known for her photographs of wild life, particularly birds.



Arctic marsh marigolds, aquatic plants which grow in the Mackenzie delta as far north as the coast.





Wild roses and star flowers blooming in the Arctic. These were within a few miles of the Arctic Ocean.



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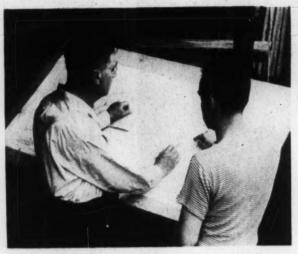
MRS. ARTHUR B. SHEPLEY JR.

ISS JUDITH BROOKES GAMBLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 5327 Waterman avenue, and Arthur B. Shepley Jr., son of Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of the St. Louis Country Club Grounds, were married last Friday at Westminster Presbyterian Church. A reception at the Gamble home following the wedding. The bride, a great-granddaughter of Hamilton Rowan Gamble, Civil War Governor of Missouri, attended Mary Institute and John Burroughs School and graduated from Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Connecticut. She made her debut a few seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Shepley is a graduate of Groton, Yale and Harvard Law School.

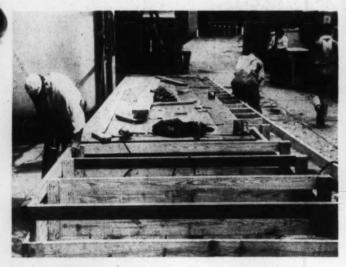
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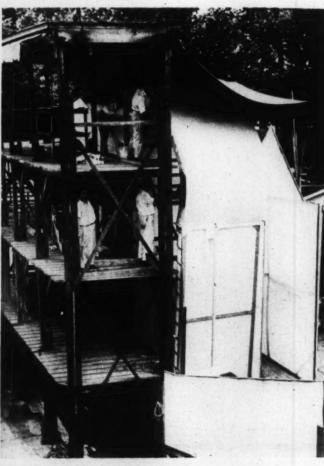
1. Norris Houghton, art director, begins designing sets three weeks in advance.



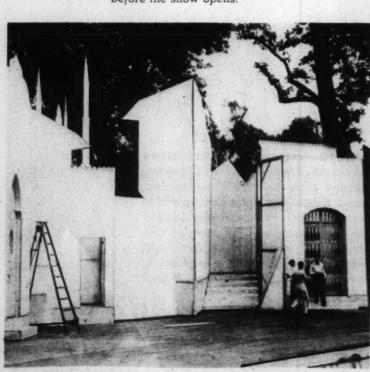
2. After about a week, he turns over the designs, marked to scale, to Leo Scharfenberg, master mechanic.



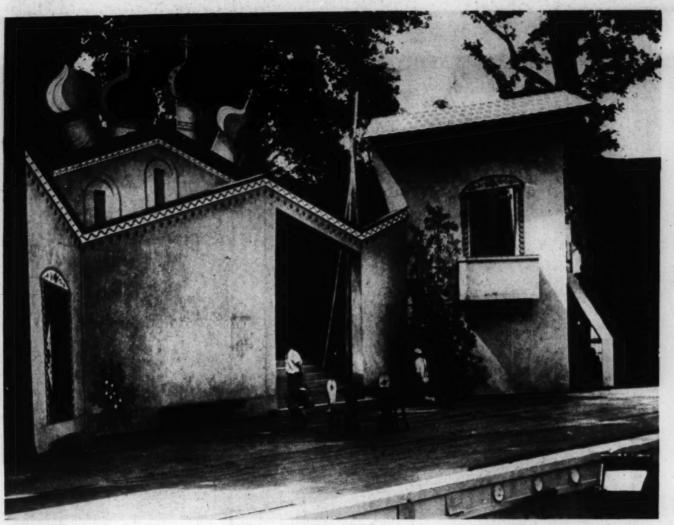
3. And the sets are built of wood covered with canvas in the carpenter shop under the stage.



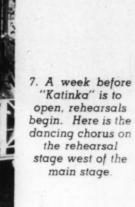
4. Then they go to the paint shop, a week before the show opens.



5. The second act set of "Katinka" before painting.



6. The first act set after painting. Houghton believes in bold colors and designs, says detail work is lost to the majority of the audience because of the great size of the theater.





8. Ballet Master Theodore Adolphus is happy (Ballerina Nina Stroganova behind him, in black).



9. Now Ballet Master Adolphus is unhappy.

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10. Stage Director Zeke Colvan, meanwhile, takes the principals through a reading of the script in the small rehearsal stage on the east side of the lot. Here he goes over expression, emphasis, business, timing and cues with Nancy McCord, who sings the title role. Tenor Robert Shafer in background.

THE usual Broadway theatrical production to weeks to put together. Then it goes on a magoes through many throes of revision before York debut. But at Municipal Opera here in Fortion staff headed by Richard Berger has only a rehearse a show, with the exception of work a begun three weeks ahead. The production magazing night, without benefit of a trial run opening night, without benefit of a trial run.
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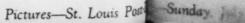
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14. Principals join singing chorus. Whise Method through the wedding scene in the first with the chort



PAL CRA SHOW—The Job That May Take Three Months on Broadway Is Done in a Week Here

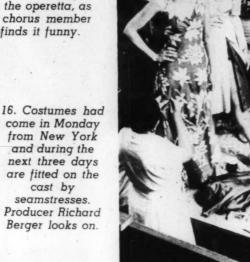
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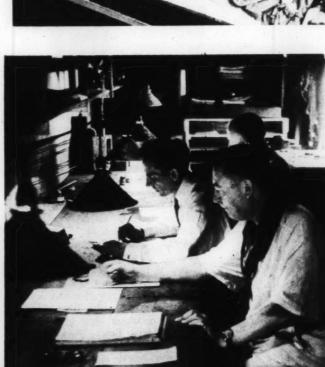
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15. Comedian Billy House rehearses his pleading-forforgiveness scene with Gladys Baxter, his wife in the operetta, as a chorus member finds it funny.



come in Monday from New York and during the next three days are fitted on the cast by seamstresses. Producer Richard Berger looks on.



18. Musical Director George Hirst, left, making arrangements of the score for the orchestra. Elmer and Clarence Gessner, librarians, are making copies.



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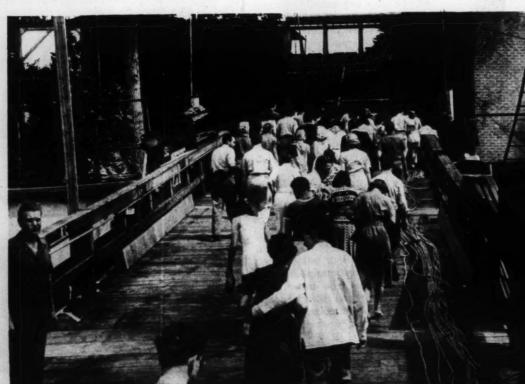
on entrances, exits, business and cues. Stage Manager Chester Herman helps them boll

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17. Colvan confers with Berger over changes in the script. Berger will take it home, make necessary cuts and revisions.



19. On Friday, everyone goes to the main stage. The principals have been rehearsing their solo and duet numbers late at night in a hotel ballroom.



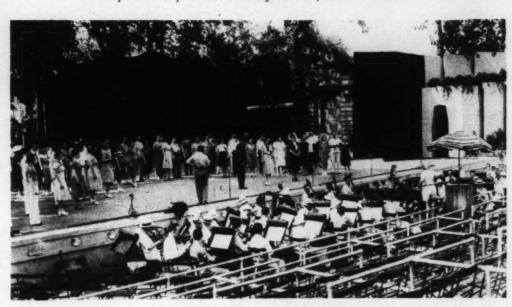
20. Miss McCord practices her "elopement" with Comedian House in the first act.



21. While the dancing chorus grins.



22. These chorus girls carry a tray and a package in lieu of the cushions they will carry in the wedding scene of the actual show.



23. After a dress rehearsal with piano accompaniment late Saturday night, the first and only rehearsal with orchestra is held Sunday afternoon. The orchestra had one previous rehearsal by itself the day before.

(Photo by Ruth Cunliff Nelson)



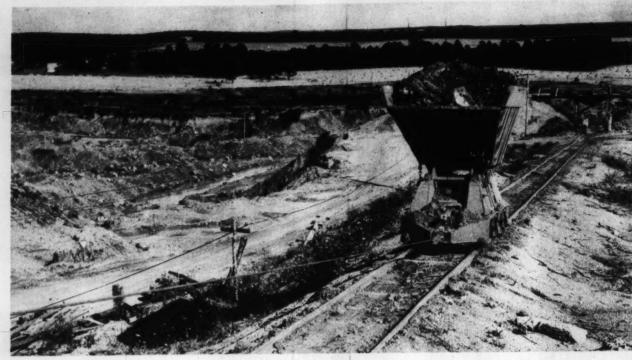
24. At last, opening night (last Monday) and 25. Una Val Castle, one of the princi-the zero hour. The chorus making up. 25. Una Val Castle, one of the princi-pals, in her dressing room.





26. The show goes through without a hitch. A scene from the first act Monday night.

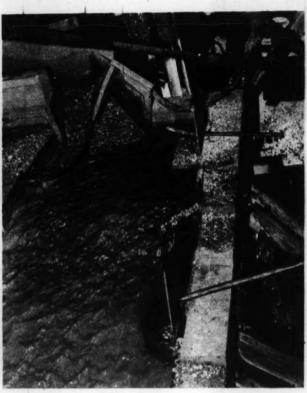
The Machine Eats Up the Tiff Miners' Jobs



Tiff field near Cadet in Washington County. It was once "worked out" by hand miners, but thousands of tons of tiff have since been taken from it by machinery. The rail tracks circle into the field. The dump truck, loaded with tiff dirt, is now on the way to the mill.



A scoop shovel loads a car with tiff-bearing dirt, doing in a few minutes what would take days by hand.



A mechanical tiff washer in a tiff mill, where the mineral, used in making paints, is cleaned of soil, gravel, iron and other foreign matter.



One of the many tiff mills in Washington County. This is near Potosi. The mills buy some tiff from hand miners, but most is dug with machinery.



Cleaned tiff being washed down sluice into settling tank, whence it is automatically carried off by the conveyor at right. Tiff containing iron is deposited at left, to be separated later by heat.



A typical tiff miner's home near Cadet, occupied by Larry and Arthur Roderick center. At left is Paul Declue, also a miner, and at right his son, Earl.



Paul Declue working in his mine, eight feet deep. This is the usual method of digging for tiff by hand.

TIFF miners in Washington County, Missouri, national center of barite production, face a desperate economic situation as machinery outmodes hand mining and threatens to deprive them of a livelihood already near starvation. By new methods it is estimated 10 men can do the work formerly done by 300, so only a very small proportion of the approximately 3000 hand miners are being absorbed into mechanized outfits. Some of the remainder continue to dig tiff by hand in the face of a diminishing market, make from \$1 to \$4.50 a week, but most are forced on relief. During May 254 families were added to the county relief rolls, while the number was nearly as large in June.

By the new methods tiff-bearing dirt is scooped up with huge steam or electric shovels and hauled by trucks or railway dump cars to the mills, where tiff is separated from soil and gravel in mechanically operated washing tanks. By hand mining methods, individual miners burrow into surface veins with pick and shovel, usually on land leased to them on a percentage basis, and clean the tiff laboriously by hand. Their markets are larger operators or big mining companies, most of whom are adequately supplied by their own machine operations. But for generations tiff has been Washington County's chief industry, and the miners are forced either literally to scratch gravel to live, or go on relief.

Mechanization, the big oper-

Mechanization, the big operators contend, has been forced upon them by competitors in other regions who have been able to undersell them because of cheaper production costs due to mechanized operation.

(Photos by a PICTURES Staff Photographer)



Larry Roderick cradling tiff dirt to sift out soil and gravel. It is afterward be gone over by hand to clean it enough to sell.



Two children of one of the more fortunate miners who has been absorbed by a machine digging outfit, picking blackberries. Hand miners' children are usually found helping their fathers.

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JUNE LANG failed to get a movie contract four years ago because producers considered her too beautiful ever to become a serious dramatic actress. Then, as she was hesitating between stenography or becoming an air hostess for a career, Darryl F. Zanuck saw an old test film, and put her to work.

Since then she has appeared in leading roles in nearly a score of pictures, the most recent being "For Love Or Money." Others have been "Every Saturday Night," "Wee Willie Winkie" and "Ali Babi Goes to Town."

June was born in Minneapolis May 5, 1915, is a blonde with blue eyes, and is five feet

three and one-half inches tall. Her hobbies are airplanes and ball room dancing; she danced in vaudeville, musical comedies and revues before she was put under contract by a studio in 1930 to be tutored for a movie career—the same contract which failed of renewal five years later.



Some of the 20 babies engaged to appear in the movie "A Child Is Born" arriving at the studio in the arms of mothers or nurses, and being met by pediatricians and other child experts. A registered nurse rode in each automobile used to transport the children.



Checking in at the time clock, an operation the babies performed by proxy since their average age was 14 days, the youngest being six days. Employment entitled them to social security numbers and Government insurance.

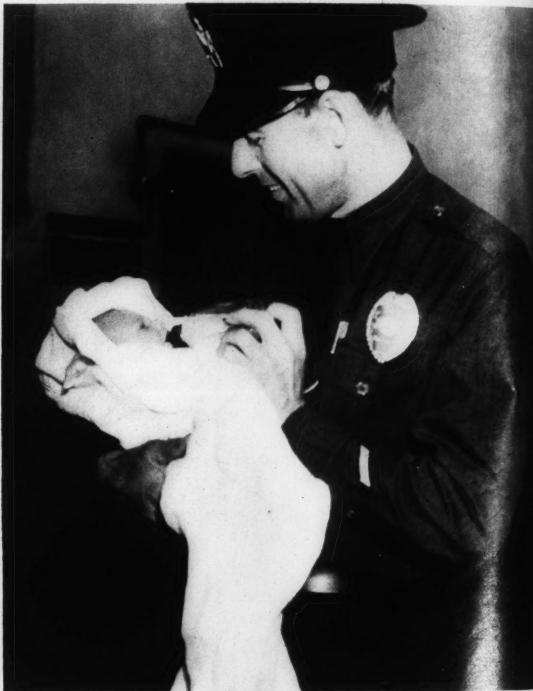


One of the young movie actors being looked after by a registered nurse in a glass-enclosed booth. The onlooker wearing eye-glasses is Mary McDougal Axelson, who wrote "Life Begins" the basis for the picture. The celluloid figures are stand-ins for the infants.



Lloyd Bacon, director of the place, inspective infant section of his cast. He knows so thing about children, having a 20-year daughter and a year old son.

20 BABES IN A MOVIE



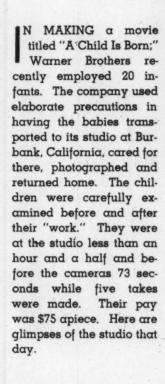




A temporary baby ward on a studio sound stage. The infants took it easy in these bassinets when they were not working. The young woman in nurse's uniform facing the camera is Gale Page, one of the stars of the film.



One of the infant actors, Penny Diana Wisdom, before the camera—in the arms of Miss Page. Jeffrey Lynn, one of the stars, at right, Cameraman Charles Rocher at extreme left. Babies are not photographed for more than 30 seconds at a stretch. Law forbids their being under lights for more than 20 minutes of a two-hour day.





The payoff—\$75 for each baby. The children spent less than an hour and a half at the studio and their actual working time was 73 seconds.

African egg-eating snake of the species.

Scabra climbing a tree to loot a bird's nest.

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the reptile, which lives chiefly on birds' eggs, nears its goal.



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HIS unusual series of photographs shows two creatures of the South African wilds enacting a real-life adventure story of plunder, violent death and classic retribution. An egg-eating snake is surprised by a mother bird in the act of robbing her nest; the bird kills the snake because the latter is unable to make effective resistance with its mouth filled with a stolen egg. The photographer came along just in time to film the whole conflict.

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How a Bird Killed a Snake Who Stole Her Eggs



From a position a little above the nest the snake prepares for its invasion.



The robber examines the two eggs in the nest and selects one to begin its meal.



Although the egg is far larger than the snake's head, the reptile's extensible jaws permit it to take the whole egg in its mouth.



Close view of the snake as it works to swallow the egg whose contents it expects to extract later.

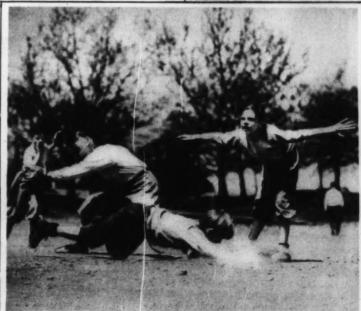


Suddenly the mother bird appears, swooping down to attack the invader of her home. The snake rears its head to meet the attack, but the egg fills its mouth and it can do little to defend itself.



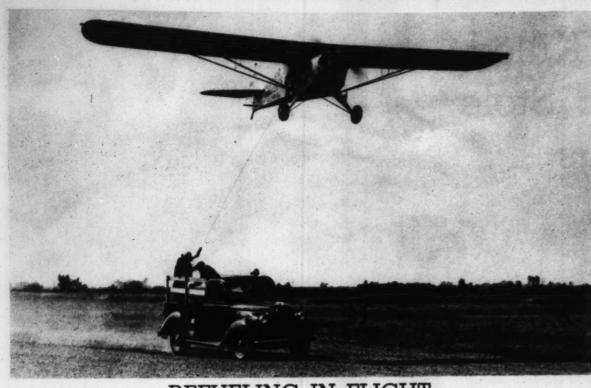
Retribution has overtaken the robber. With two fierce strokes of her beak the bird has broken the snake's back in two places, and now holds the lifeless body of the enemy, the egg which caused the reptile's downfall still unbroken in its distended mouth.





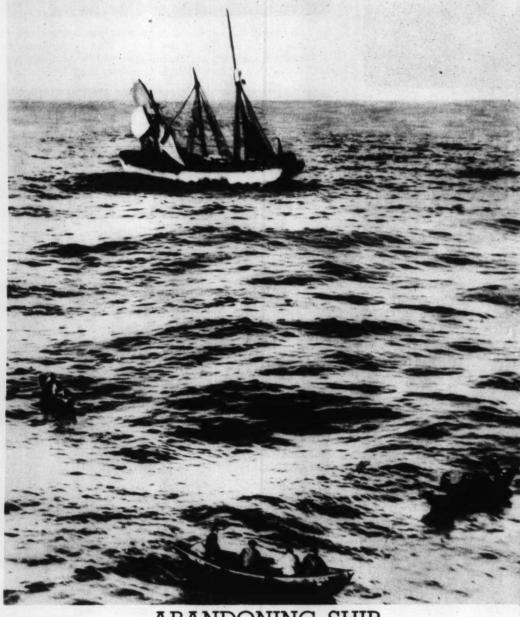
SAFE AT SECOND! But the scrape on Johnny's elbow won't be safe from infection until he can have it treated properly, then Band-Aid put on to help protect the hurt. Band-Aid is a neat, ready-made adhesive bandage. Just stick it on; it's easy to apply. And Band-Aid stays on—even on awkward, hard-to-bandage surfaces.





REFUELING IN FLIGHT

A two-gallon can of gasoline being picked up on a rope's end by Hunter Moody and Wilbur Parrish of Decatur, Illinois, as they try for an airplane endurance record at the Springfield Municipal Airport. Plane and truck are traveling at 65 miles an hour.



ABANDONING SHIP

Lifeboats of the French fishing vessel "Ben Hur"—shown sinking in background—pulling for the S. S. Duchess of Bedford, which put to for the rescue. The "Ben Hur" went down 185 miles northwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland. The entire crew of 34 was saved. (International News Photo)



THE SWAP IS TEMPORARY



PLENTITUDE OF PUPS

Diane, 4-year-old Great Dane of Elmer E. Heinemann, West Watson road, St. Louis County, with her litter of 15 puppies. Holding one is Heinemann's son Bobby. Diane's previous litter numbered 17 and once she had 19. (Photo by Francis Scheidegger)



PYRAMID BROADCAST

A radio broadcast from the foot of the great pyramid of Cheops, with a modern accordion imitating the music of wind instruments known to the pyramid's builders.

Nightly programs from the pyramid have been inaugurated by the Egyptian Broadcasting Company.

(Photo by Victor Douek)

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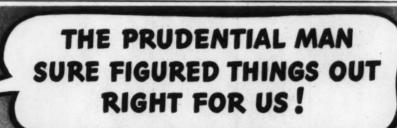
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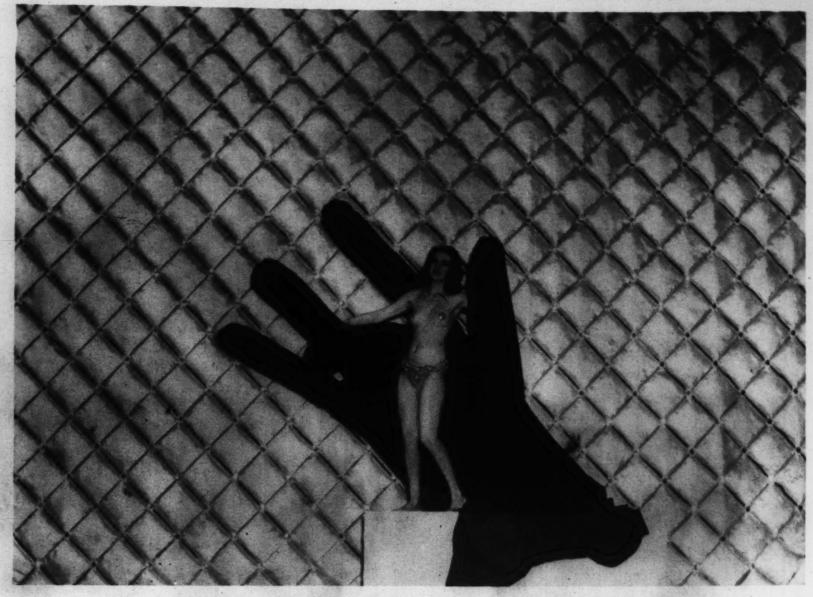
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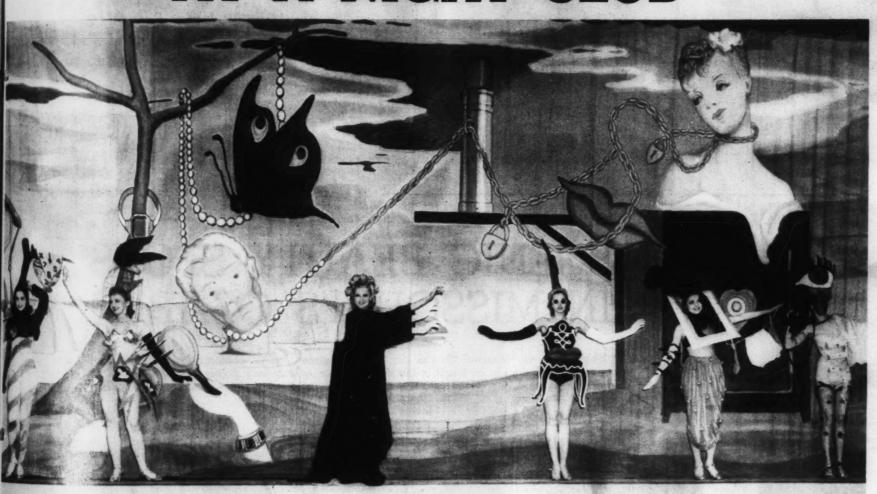
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Another member of the chorus of 60, presented in a huge rubber hand. Part of the set for the surrealist review.

THE SURREALIST WORLD AT A NIGHT CLUB



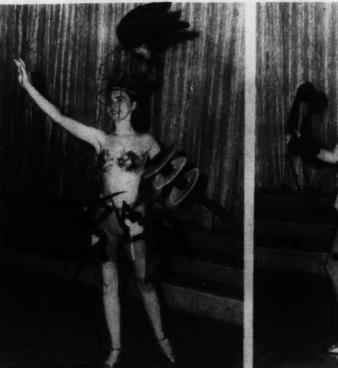
The backdrop for the production is interpreted as the story of woman's slavery to age. When young, her heart is locked in a safe; and she is chained to the tree of love although butterflies of happiness are to be seen. However, she inevitably ends up in a morass of age, peering into a mirror for a last look at herself.



MG BATTLE AVERTED! Cleaning that stubborn, lazy, choked-up drain promised to be a struggle—till the newlyweds thought of Drano, and thereby saved themselves a plumbing bill! For Drano clears stopped-up drains quickly, thoroughly, by getting down deep and digging out all the clogging grease and muck. And you can keep drains free-flowing with Drano! Use a teaspoonful every night when the last dish is done—and guard against clogged drains!

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Drano USE DRÂNO DAILY NEVER OVER 150 TO KEEP DRAINS CLEAN HARDWARE STORES



Modern Mercury in cellophane and feathers. Above the bird cage are symbolistic feathers; one arm represents radio antenna insulators and around the waist are electric bolts.



Tomorrow's party girl. Her principal accessories are cellophane curls, telephone and boxes of fancy clothing. A mask provides a "mud pack" showing beauty care.

TAKING a cue from the theme of the New York World's Fair, the International Casino, one of Broadway's night clubs, has inaugurated a surrealist show designed and staged with the purported view of predicting "The Show Girls of Tomorrow." Subjects include a modern Venus, who has four arms instead of none until an adjustment is made of her robe during her presentation, at which time she is revealed precisely as her classical counterpart; a modern Mercury, Miss Five and Ten, Miss Neptune, Harlequinade and Miss Party Girl. The costumes and scenery for the show at International Casino were designed in the Salvador Dali style by Billi Livingston and Watson Barratt, excursionists in the realm of surrealist art. Barratt, excursionists in the realm of surrealist art.



"Excuse me for getting personal—but haven't you gone pretty far with this nose idea? Enough is enough, I always say. It's none of my business-but what's a nose like that for?"



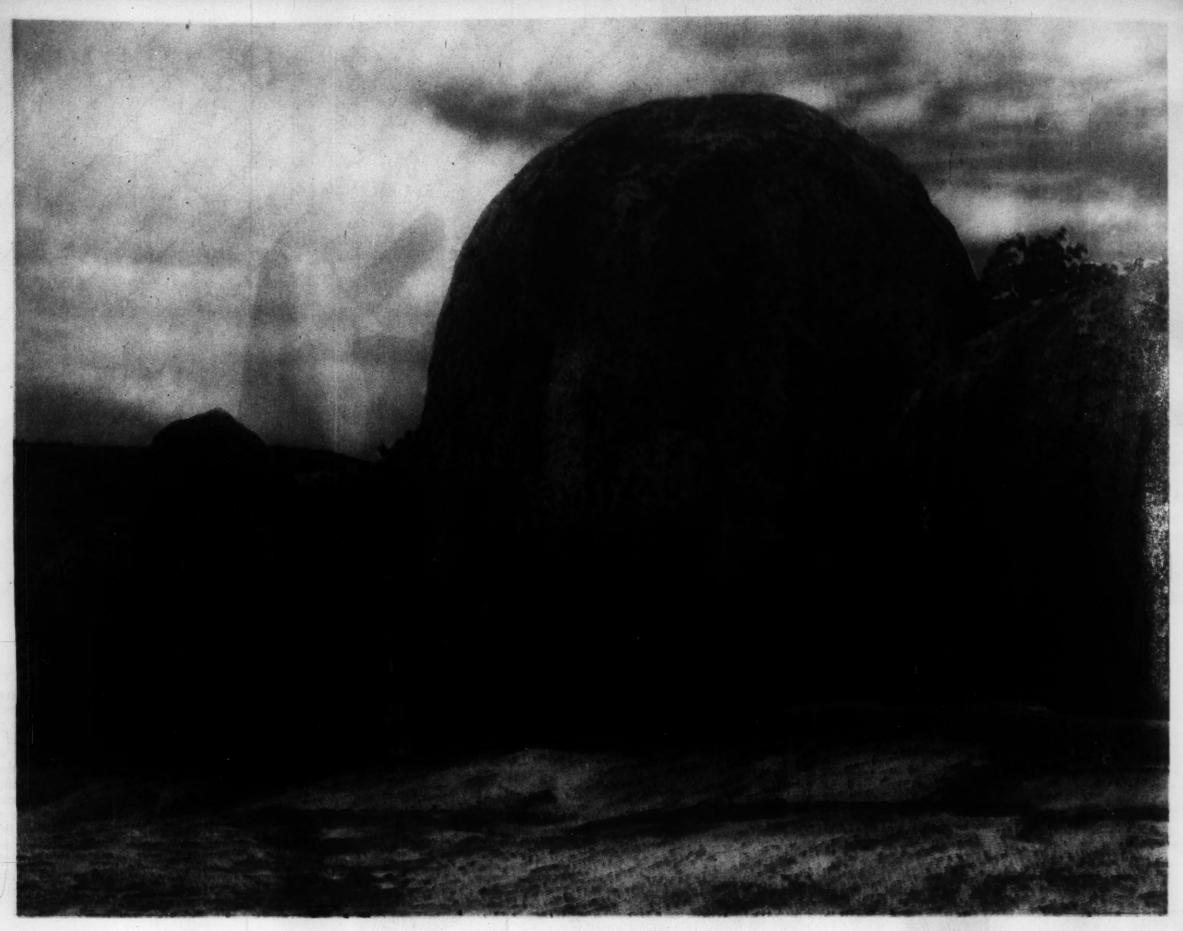
"You don't tell me! ... You fill it full of water on a hot day-yes, yes, go on...Then you throw it up over your head and give yourself a shower? Boy!...you've got something there!"

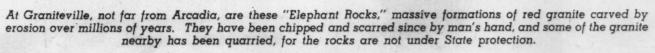


"Don't try to sell me one though! Nope-I've got my own system. A soft, cooling sprinkle of downy Johnson's Baby Powder...no prickly heat or chafing after that kind of shower!"



"Ho-ho, I knew you'd like Johnson's! It's made of such fine talc, and no orris-root. You guess it must cost a lot? You guessed wrong, pal-it costs so little that every baby can have some!"





SCENIC BEAUTY SPOTS IN MISSOURI'S OZARKS

Scenic spots of the Missouri Ozarks can hold summer. The their own among any to be found in the United States, justification for which is seen in the thousands of tourists who visit them each their appeal.

summer. The photographs on this page show four outstanding points of interest and beauty in the color that is so intrinsically a portion of their appeal.



Meramec Spring, near St. James. Although privately owned, it is open to the public. It was left to the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri by the late Mrs. Wortham James, with the stipulation that if they do not accept it, it goes to the State as a State park or, failing that, it is to be offered to the Federal Government.



An impressive stretch of the St. Francis River as it flows through the Sam A. Baker State Park in Wayne County.



Round Spring in Round Spring State Park, north of Eminence in Shannon County. The water comes up into a bowl in the rocks, then flows by an underground channel to the Current River, at an estimated rate of 335,000,000 gallons a day.

(Color photos by Noel Hubbard)

POPEYE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939 THE BEST OF AMERICA'S HUMOR BY ALL MEANS LET US GO THERE AND SEE HER, YOU MAY BUY ME A LOBSTER DINNER JUNNERSTAND GEEZIL HAS A OH, WAITRESS, WE WANT SOME SERVICE, STEP LIVELY, PLEASE YES, I HATE SAILORS, THEY HAVE SWEETIES SAILOR, SOME SAILORS

ARE GOOD AN'SOME

ARE BAD LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE SAY, AIN'TCHA WELL THE GIRL
THAT SEZ YA
DO NOT LIKE
SAILORS? IRL WAITIN' ON DARE TOUCH IN EVERY PORT TABLES AT HIS NEW SEAFOOD ME DOWN! WELL, THERE ARE NOT SO MANY PORTS WHILE WE ARE LOOKING

















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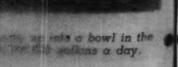
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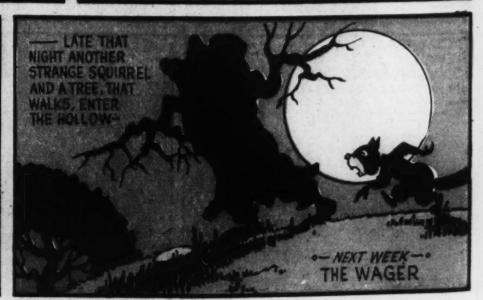












ST. LOUIS POST











REMEMBER, ED WE'RE TO MEET MY WIFE AND HER KID SISTER IN 20 MINUT AT THE 'ENCHANTED FOREST'











THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

























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GOOD NIGHT, WE PROMISED THE GIRLS WE'D GO TO

THAT DANCE TONIGHT. I'D RATHER TAKE A BEATING

THAN SHAVE, AFTER FISHING ALL WEEK

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Fishermen in Luck ...

THEY'VE GOTTA BE EXTRASUPER SPECIAL TO CLEAN AND SEE FOR OURSELVES.
UP MY BEARD IN ONE
SITTIN'...THAT'S CERTAIN ON REAL GILLETTES
AT HALF PRICE











TAKE IT FROM ME, YOU'LL LIKE THE NEW
THIN GILLETTE BLADE! THE STEEL IS HARD
ENOUGH TO CUT GLASS. AND IT HAS EDGES
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WHEN THE GOING IS TOUGH. BUY A PACKAGE
FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY. YOU PROTECT
YOUR FACE FROM SMART AND BURN CAUSED
BY MISFIT BLADES... AND SAVE MONEY TOO!



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TODAY'S Gillette Blue Blade is in every respect the finest razor blade ever produced. As such, it holds the world-wide preference of men who demand all that money can buy in shaving comfort. It is a luxury, to be sure, but one that every man can afford,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISE

Skippy

MY UNCLE RAN A
NAIL IN HIS FOO'
AN'GEE, IT WAS
ONE OF THOSE
BIG NAILS,
TOO.

REFORE TH

WELL. BEFORE THE
HAD NAILS, THEY P
HOUSES TOGETHER
WITH WOODEN PEG
IF THE HOUSE DIDN'
BURN DOWN, IT
MADE IT
STRONGER.



SUES

COME ON, SU BETTING ON THE ALL-ROU CHAMPION O KAMP KATYDID



SUE, YOU'RE MARVELOUS!

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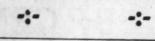
ARE! AND SAY, YOU'LL 00 EVERYBODY GOES



UTSELLS IY OTHER RAZOR BLADE for 25¢ Skippy

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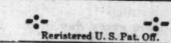
GLOOWAM!





OH, ABOUT

THAT BIG.





FINISHED.

THOSE ARE THE KIND

OUR HOUSE, HOLDING UP

OF NAILS WE HAVE IN

THE BEAMS, I TRIED

COUNTING THEM, BUT

ALWAYS SOMETHIN'
CAME UP AN' I NEVER

By Percy L. Crosby





YOU KEEP SAYIN' THE L

GLOOWAM AN' I SAY THE

IGGLEWAM, AN' WE MUST

REFER IT TO MORTIMER

TO SEE WHO'S

RIGHT. I'LL

JUST CALL

1. HIM UP.













SUE SNAPPED OUT OF HER SUMMER SLUMP-AND HOW!







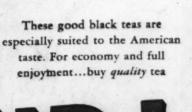


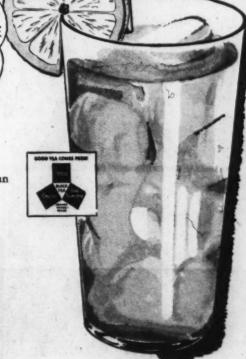






MR.ICE CUBE SAYS: DRINK ICED TEA AND PEP UP AS YOU COOL OF COSTS LESS THAN 1 PER GLASS



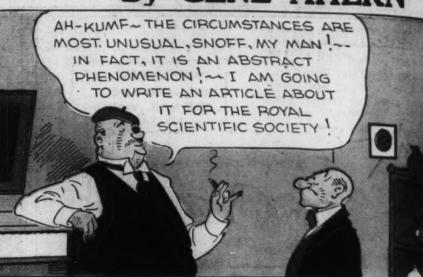




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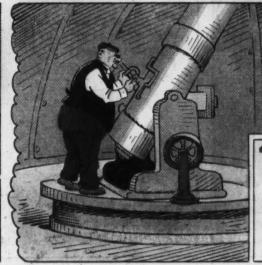








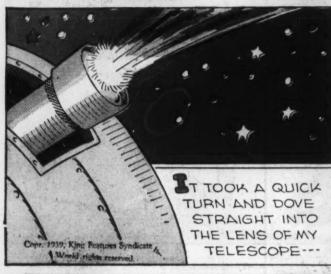








SUDDENLY A COMET ZOOMED OUT OF THE HEAVENS AND I IMMEDIATLY NAMED IT PUFFLE'S COMET.





THE IMPACT WAS SO HARD IT VIOLENTLY PUSHED THE EYE-PIECE INTO MY ORB----



SO REALISTIC WAS THE DREAM THAT I WOKE UP WITH A BLACK EYE!



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THE SEA

THE AIR
THE WEST
THE FUTURE

AR COUNTRIES

King of the Royal Mounted

By Zane Grey

FIGHT BETWEEN KING AND BART WHEN SHE SEES THE RUNAWAY CAMERA RAFT BEING CARRIED TOWARD THE ROARING WHITEHEAD FALLS WITH KID, THE CAMERAMAN

AND ACTRESS GOURDINE ABOARD.





















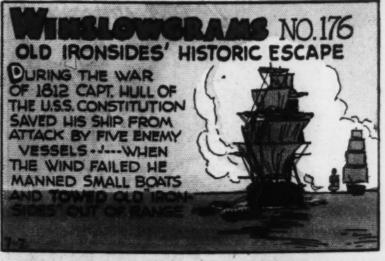


TAKE MY ADVICE, OWL-EYES -- PLAY SAFE AND LEAVE THOR'S DAUGHTER ALONE ---OWERED







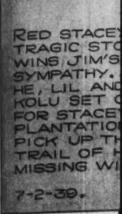


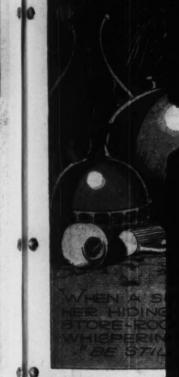


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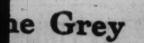


































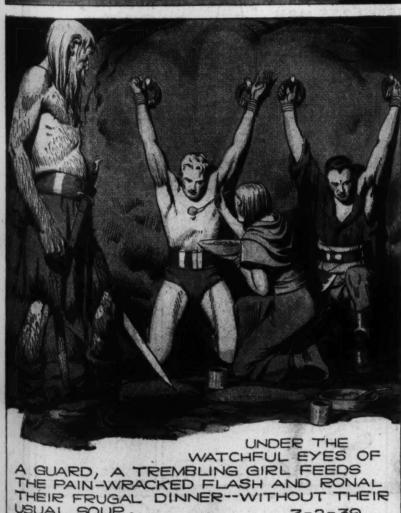


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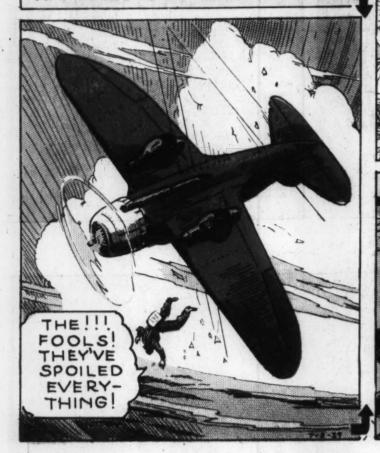
USUAL SOUP.

A DOZEN COMICS
daily in the
POST-DISPATCH



TAILSP' TOMMY

CAPTIVE OF THE ESPIONAGE
GANG THAT IS TRYING TO
PROCURE THE PLANS OF THE
NEW 3-POINT MYSTERY PLANEPAUL ENGAGED KIRK KNIGHT,
ACE TEST PILOT, TO PUT THE
HAWK THROUGH ITS T.V. DIVES
FOR NAVAL APPROVAL . BUT
AS THE SHIP REACHED 18,000
FEET, TRACER BULLETS FROM
SOME UNSEEN SOURCE STRUCK
THE CRAFT, AND KNIGHT MADE
AN ASTOUNDING EXCLAMATION!



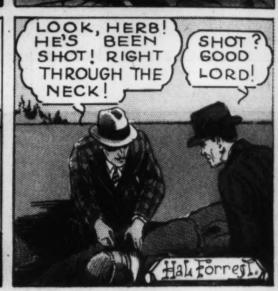














WHILE THE THREE ACES,
WACCOMPANIED BY AN
UNWILLING GUIDE, ARE PLYING
ON A NEW LEAD IN THE
SEARCH FOR THEIR LOST PAL,
LET'S RETURN TO THE
LITTLE ISLAND, WHERE MAURIE
AND MARIE ARE PREPARING
FOR THE RETURN OF THE
ORIENTAL PIRATES...









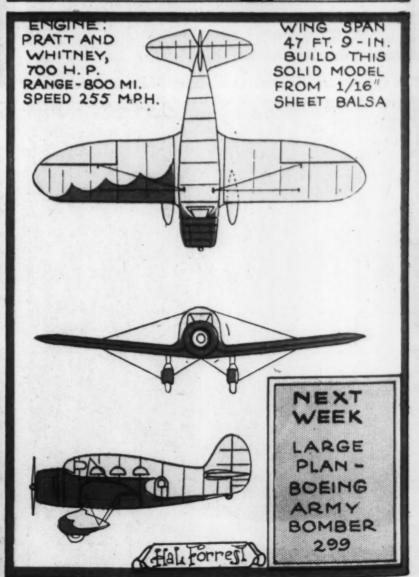














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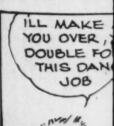


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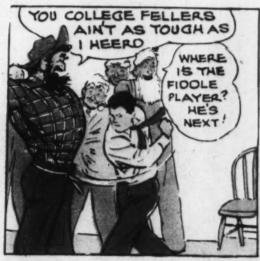








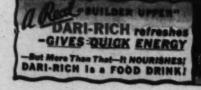




















Deter this, offand place it with your Milk Order
like Manage Place leave me 1 Quart of
BARI-RICH Chocolate Flavored Drink
LLMOIS BAIRY, SPRINGFRED, ALL



ANDRAKE AND THE GANG-STERS ARE STRANDED AT THE BOTTOM OF A VAST AND APPARENTLY DEAD VOLCANO CRATER ----IN THE FABULOUS CITY OF GOLD...









